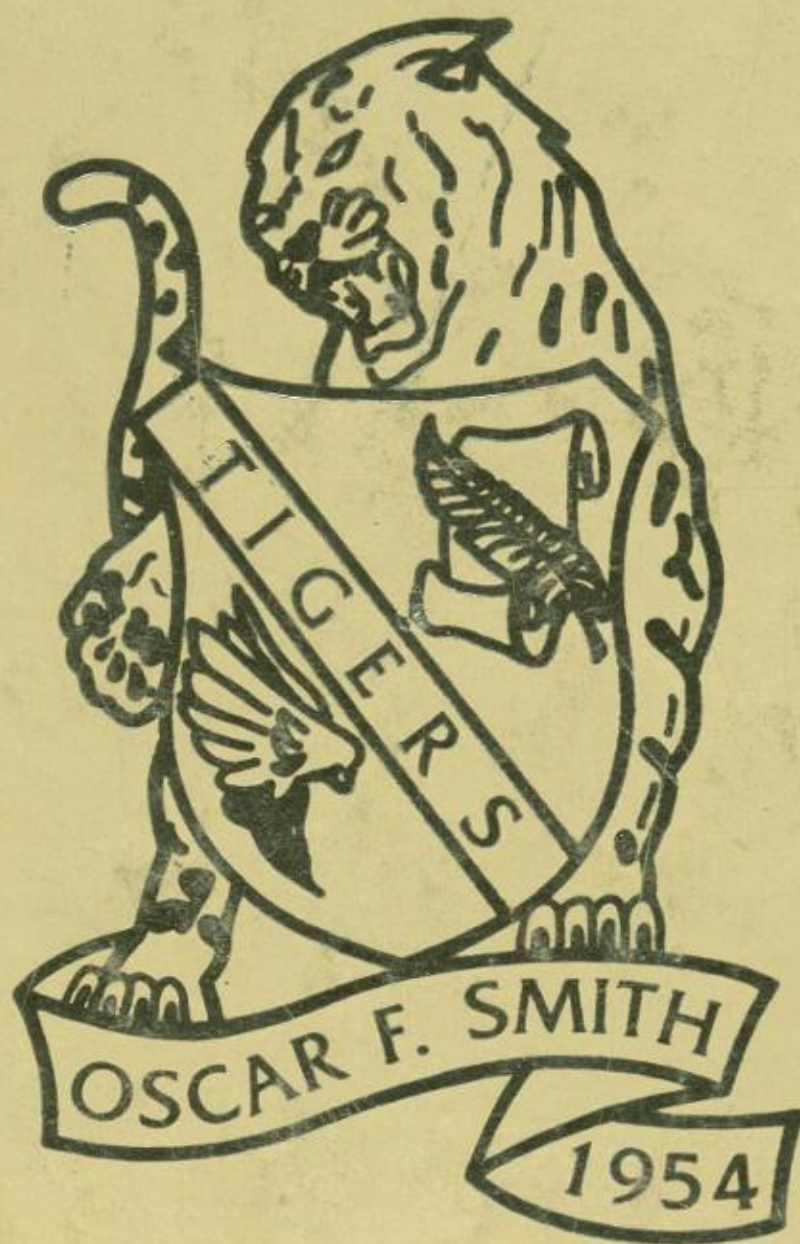




*A Record Year . . .
Eighty Seven*

Rex,
It's been tripping
being in first
bell (Spanish III.) We
had some good times
in our group. Be good.
and don't party too
much this summer.

Friends,
Sue

Rex,

To a go happy nut who
always needs white-out but
never gets it. QUIT MESSING UP!
Stay cool and have fun over the
summer drake. Robert Lam

Rex,

To a good friend that without,
I couldn't have passed gym
the last nine weeks. Good
luck over the summer in
baseball and everything you
do. Don't party too hard
unless you call me too.

Rug Collins
#1 wrestler.

Rex,

I know you are going to miss
Geometry, but all good things
must come to an end. We'll
see you next year and maybe
I'll see you over the summer!

Friends,
Crystal
Bryant

Rex,
It's been very fun
having you in my
Spanish III class.
Take care over the
summer and have
a great time!

Rex,

Hey dude, It's been a hell of a
good year, but it's my time to
leave. Try not to party too hard
in the future. I'll see you round at
the mall or parties either one.

Give'm hell!

pals

Sue McLaughlin

Rex,

It's been a super
year with you in
English class. Next year
I'll be a senior and
you'll be a junior.
I hope to see you
and Joi at the mall
over the summer.
Best wishes in every
thing you do. Take
care of Joi. Have a
Super Summer.

Friends Forever
Bonnie Smith

Rex,

This year is over, about time!
I am finally going to graduate. You
can come to any of my parties
if you want to. Stay Cool!

Friends, Ronnie

6/87

Rex,
Your such a
great friend and
you pick on me too much!
; J.T. I think we've had
a great year and I hope
our Junior and Senior year are
even Better! I appreciate all your
advice and help throughout this year,
sometimes I don't know what I would do
without you cheering me up! Stay in touch over
the summer (you better, you just live down the St.)
and good luck w/ you I hope ya'll are together
forever!
Dorene
c/o '89

P.S. Have a Great
time in Florida,
get some sun ☀
4 me!

~~scribbles~~
Rex,
Hur! Oh, well another year has gone by yah! Next year will be
fun. - No more gym! I hope you have a great summer - you
4 you can see each other more!! Try not to get in any
trouble. Thanks for all the times you've let me cry best!
and talk. It meant a lot. I wish you all the best!
Next year I'll be driving & you must have to sit w me
rules. See Ya Over the Summer!
friends. c/o '89
Annie P.S. Get a
job!

Rex,
Hello! I haven't really got to know you all
that great. But I guess you're ok. I hope we become
better friends in the future. You seem really sweet
when your mouth's closed (not joking) I hope you have a
really great summer. And if I don't see you this
summer I'll see you next year.
K.I.T.
543-7682
P.S. - Lots of luck with friends?
your girlfriend. Shirley

Rex,
You're a
really sweet
guy! Stay that
way! Don't
forget me this
summer and
have a great
one!

K.I.T.
543-3109
Luv ya!
Gody

Rex,

To a great & fun guy
I've known for awhile.

I really enjoy talking
to you. I think Mrs. Benedict
will be glad to get rid of me.

I bug her. Have a great
summer and good luck
with anything that comes
your way. See you over the summer

K-I-T
545-6249

Love,
Diana

Rex, has
been in your fun being
class! You a sweet guy,
Your a sweet guy with everything
Good Luck with everything
especially you. She's good
and be good!! Have a great summer
Don't be a
Love,
Robin

KIT
543-6072

Well Rex,
we haven't
been as close
this year as we
were last year,
but may-B
next year will
be different. Good
luck w/ you!
Keepin' touch!
Love,
Laura
C1089

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Party
Makers

To Rex;
a very cute guy
with the perfect
legs at Smith. Rex,
it really has been great
knowing you. I have grown
to respect you. You are not afraid
to let it be known that you are
putting on a front. Well, I hope
that you and your girlfriend will
have lots of luck in the future!
Don't ever change okay!

Friends always,
Malissa N. Hall
4/08/87

Cathish,
Is a boy whom I have ever,
never, nor party with in my
life. I guess you can't drink
anymore or your drinking age
has expired. I heard you are
going to Florida and I'm
missed the sure you don't
in Florida. Amigo
Dungtrenton

10 Rex
10 a very cool cut
crazy acting man
I have known for 2 good
years. Good luck with
your girlfriend this summer
and I hope you know
what I mean. See you next
year. Bye love
Christine
C/O 99

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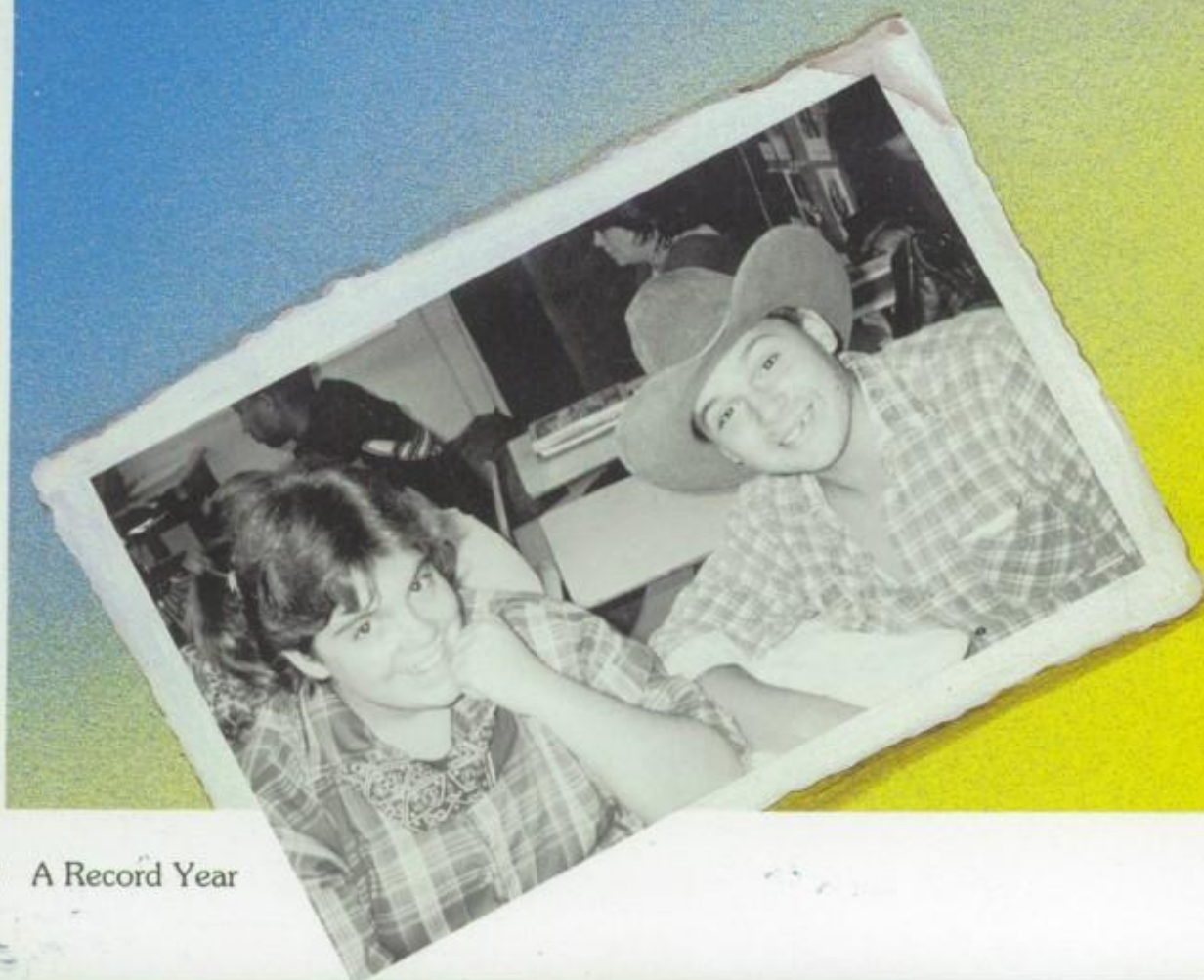
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Rex!

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a real song write
giving a summer
heart to happy
are just can't tell
you want she for
you want
places and
one time come
the know
thing in the
and sometimes!
way that a lot
and talking to
for and every
thing! he's
special! and
are you want
say don't change
out! know
word! have a
great time
fun time
summer
work too
know you
seeing so i guess
summer! bye
that's all! bye



Rex,
Go a sweet guy that
I have known for a
couple years. I had a lot
of fun picking you last
year, although I didn't get to
talk to you much. I hope
you have a wonderful summer and
I hope to see you next year.

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hard!
be
this
work
know you
seeing so i guess
summer! bye
that's all! bye

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Give Me A "T" For Tiger Tradition

The OFS Tigers and tradition are synonymous. As a school, Smith has existed 33½ years, long enough to record quite a few traditions into the grooves of class after class. Our way of thinking is traditional, and our pride in being Tigers is traditional. A simple change in the location of a morning pep rally can become a major upheaval, just because we don't want to break tradition.

Tradition starts anew at the beginning of each year. We locate our traditional hangouts, in front of the office or by the side doors, or wherever congeniality exists. As the year progresses, we find ourselves participating in an inherently traditional celebration . . . Homecoming. The homecoming parade that begins at the South Norfolk Library, the yelling contest between classes, the hall decorating contest on Wednesdays, the tug-of-war in the stadium, the festival of flowers, the selection of a homecoming queen — all are traditions that began long before our time. But we have created a tradition of our own — the Mr. "T" contest, started to honor the male student who best exemplifies the Tiger Spirit.

The traditional class ring black onyx with a tiger head on it — goes back to Smith's beginnings. For good luck, your class ring should be turned one time for every year in your graduation. For example, if you graduate in 1987,

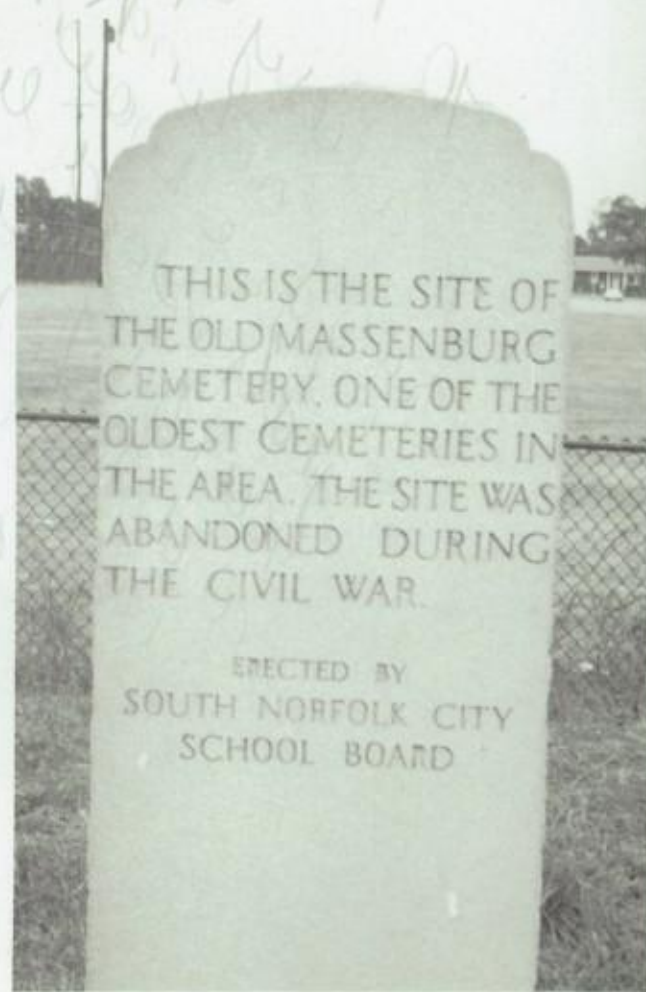
tradition dictates that you have your ring turned 87 times. Your boyfriend or girlfriend gets the first twist. Your prom date gives the final good luck turn during the traditional ring dance. In between, there are 85 good friends who consider it an honor to be asked.

As the record year comes to a close, Ms. Sayer's sociology classes stage another tradition — the mock wedding. What could be more in keeping with tradition than a white wedding, complete with flower girls, a reception, blue garters, and handsome men to give the brides away?

Did you know that Smith once had a pond and a graveyard? The pond was located where we now hold our bonfires. It was named after a former school superintendent, Mr. Story. This landmark disappeared circa 1974, when the lake was filled in. The graves used to be on the site where our building now stands. When construction began, the graves were moved, and a headstone was erected to mark the passing of history. The tiny cemetery is now known only by those who wander behind the football field.

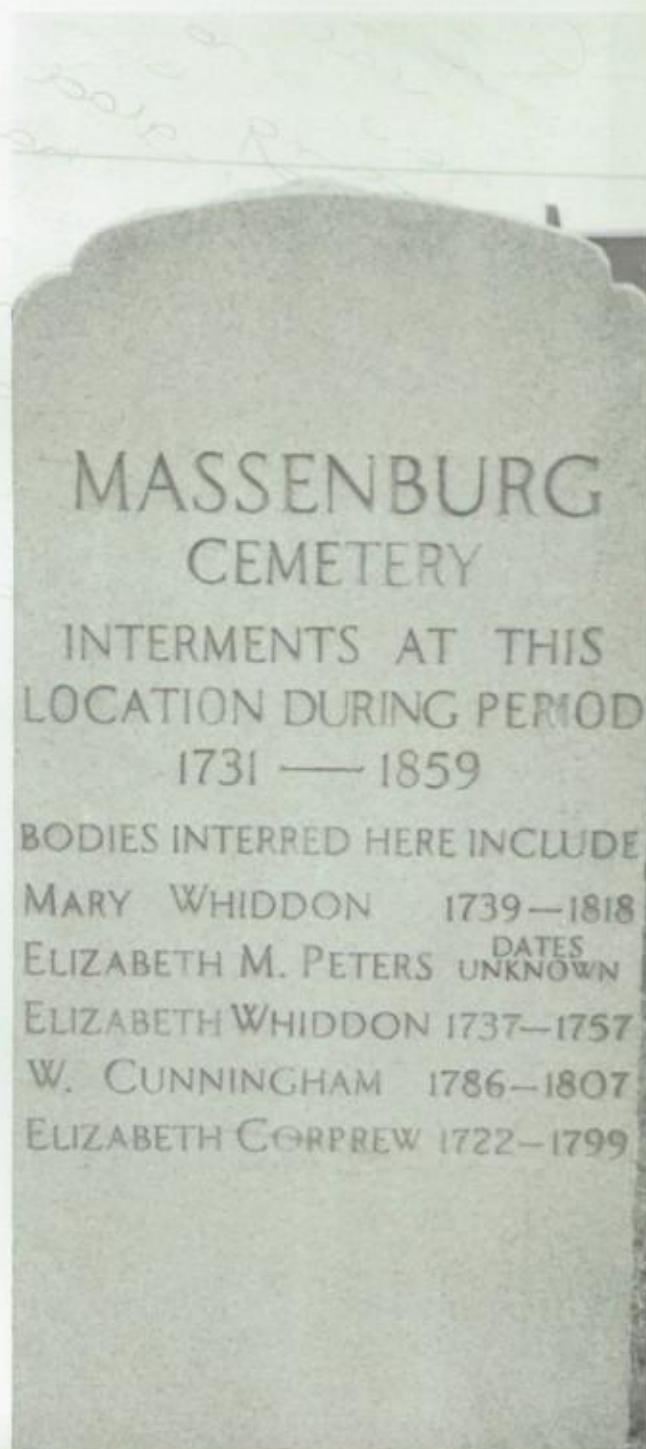
— Amy Harrell

A monument not far from the football field marks the site of a cemetery so old that it was abandoned during the mid-nineteenth century.



The front face of Smith hasn't changed much since its first classes in 1954.

Many of the names on the group headstone show the ancestry of families who still live in the area.





About 1974 Lake Story, between the cafeteria and the stadium, was filled in, to serve as a parking lot and a driving range.

The 1986 Baccalaureate services were held for the graduates and their parents in the auditorium, another long-standing tradition.

The OFS Tiger, aka Angel Cervinski, gives a tiger-hug to a little Smith fan, while Mrs. Watley watches on.

Bonnie Godfrey and Sandy Sullivan perform a duet during the Smith talent show. The annual contest is a tradition that attracts all types of performers and talent.



*That's me
(Butt Bear)*



Charles Gramby digs deep into his locker, searching for the homework for today's class. Quite often, objects put into a locker in September don't surface again until June.

Like many others from the class of '86, Keith Vinson took his annual to the Senior Banquet. The annuals were delivered only five hours before the banquet started.



Many students complete their homework as a group project. Everything needed is handy in the open locker, and if you drop something, you won't have to go far to find it.

Ms. Burke's Typing classroom was the scene of many an early morning card game. The regulars gathered almost every day for shuffling and bluffing.





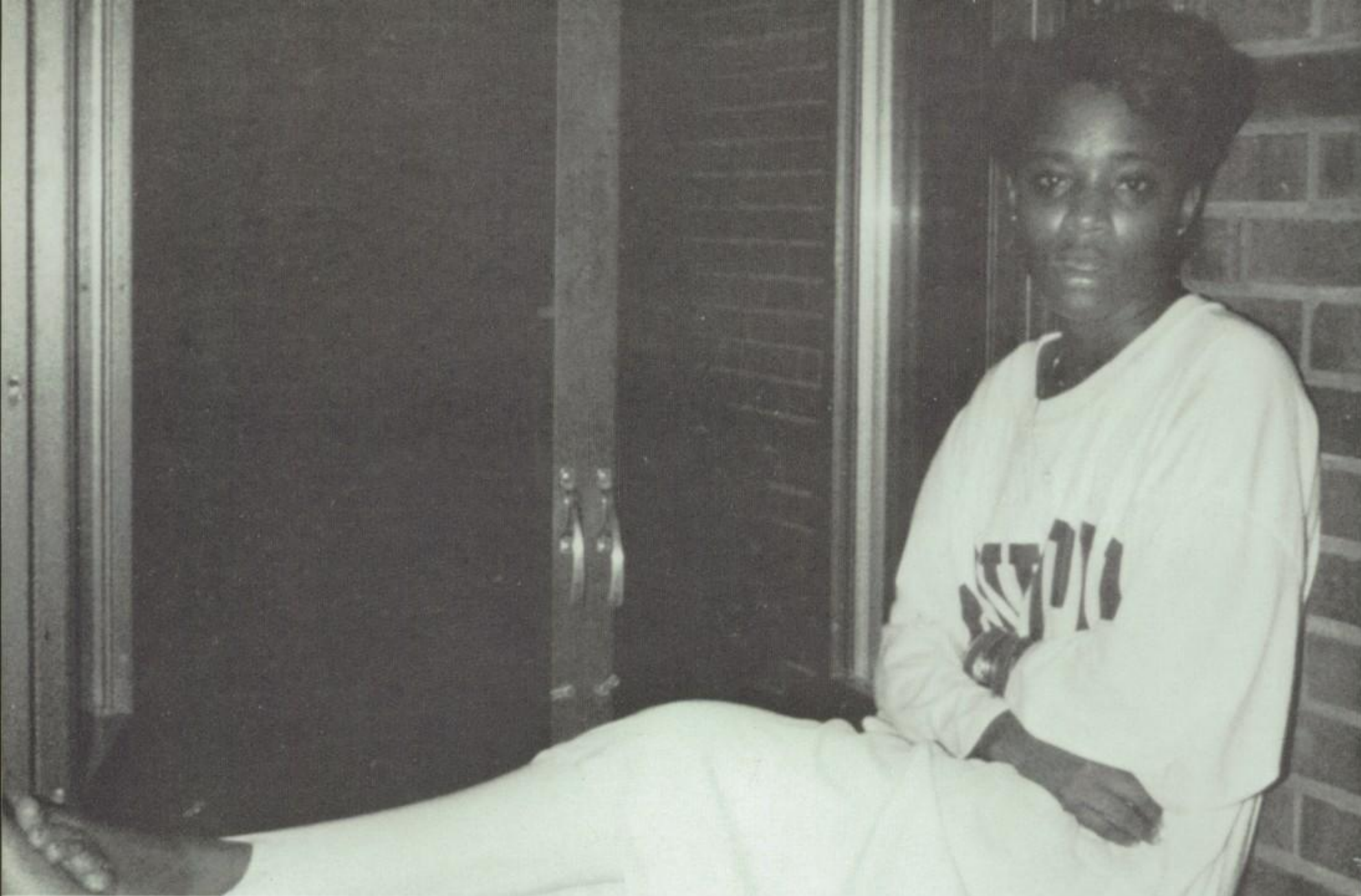
Contributing Artists

No school could exist without its student body. Each student contributes his talents, abilities, personality, attitudes, and background to the overall makeup of our school character. In return, a part of that character leaves with each student each day and is then reflected in off-campus activities. One reinforces the other.

It's easy to think of the obvious contributors to Smith. The first things to come to mind are the highly visible, highly publicized record makers, such as club presidents, student government leaders, honor roll makers, cheerleaders, etc. They fill very public roles in Smith's daily routines. They perform the duties that any student body requires, and as a result, they share in the fame and the glory of being well-known.

There are also the students who have no "official" function or elevated status, but they stamp their personalities on the school every bit as much. There are, for example, those who always have an offbeat costume for any occasion. This year it was hillbillies in plaid flannel and coveralls, tourists with coated noses and loaded cameras, as well as a plethora of invisible dogs, creepy ghouls, and real live cartoon escapees.

But what about those students who maintain a low profile? Don't they contribute to what makes Smith what it is? Many a so-called "average" student attends class, fulfills the requirements, helps other students, participates in his club, works after school—in short, is a fully contributing member who is perhaps even more important than all the BMOC's. These are the students who contribute the most, simply by being "average." These contributing artists deserve a big round of applause.



Vacation Past Perfect

Boy, what a summer! Barbara Overby agrees that the summer of '86 was a mixture of heat and thrilling events, but that it was short, as summers always seem to be. Senior Monita Long worked over the summer, while junior Rhonda Rosenberry relaxed and enjoyed her precious free time. Lisa Kitts, Amy Harrell, and Keith Taylor invaded Nag's Head, North Carolina, on their yearly vacation. While there, they became waterlogged, caught some rays, and spent every dime they had. Lisa Kitts believes there is no place like Nag's Head in the heat of summer. "Nag's Head is a great place to go, so forget about life in South Norfolk," she says.

A number of students represented Oscar Smith in school-related activities. Fran Cobb and Stacey Harvin were two of our representatives that went to Girls' State and Boys' State, respectively. Junior Paul Martin went to the Governor's School for the Gifted and Talented at Virginia Tech, in Blacksburg, Virginia. At Old Dominion University, Kristi Smith, Vonda Hinton, and six others attended

the Magnet School for the Arts. Senior Selena Cox went to the LEAD Scholarship Program at the University of Michigan and obtained a feel for the business world. Vernon Harvey and Charles Copeland got a head start on college by attending a pre-college program at Norfolk State University. The OFS Varsity and Junior Varsity Cheerleading teams went to the National Cheerleading Association camp in August at ODU, where they won several awards. The Marching Tiger Band also practiced diligently over the summer to get ready for the '86-'87 football marching season. Draya Thomas and Rhonda Munden, among others, got a flying start on 1987 by taking some senior courses in high school.

The Tigers of OFS had a wonderful summer, but were eager to return and were anticipating a successful '86-'87 school year.

— Amy Harrell

Camera in hand, Prep Boy Rodney Conway gets ready for an exciting day at Busch Gardens.



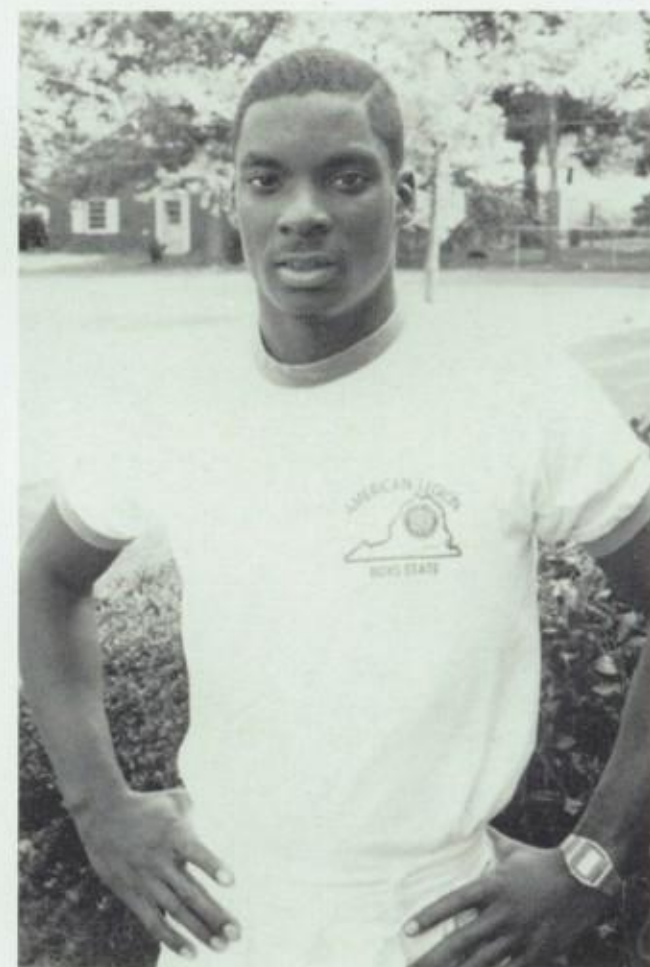
Is it morning already? Selena Cox awakes early for a full day of activities at the LEAD Program at the University of Michigan.

Senior Malissa Hill swings at the neighborhood park and enjoys the summer weather. That's what summer's all about!



Freshman Paula Throneburg babysat her charges full time during her summer vacation. She must love children!

Lisa Kitts, Keith Taylor, and Amy Harrell enjoyed their annual summer vacation at Nag's Head.



In his Boys' State T-shirt, Stacey Harvin poses for a picture.

The OFS Varsity Cheerleaders construct a walking pyramid during summer camp at Old Dominion University. On the last day, family and friends watched as the cheerleaders participated in the final evaluation.

Hit? . . . or Flop?

For some people the opening day of school was a flop. For others, it was a HIT! Many students lost or never received their class schedules and had to fork over a dime for a duplicate, just to find out where they'd be spending the next 1120 school hours. Long lines formed in front of the office, causing a major Oscar Smith traffic jam. Students and teachers alike struggled their way through the chaotic mob from the business wing to the math wing and down the main hall.

Teachers, as well as students, had computer-induced scheduling foul-ups. Some students were assigned four study halls; some new freshmen received Honors English 12; some seniors were inadvertently scheduled out of the classes they needed to graduate.

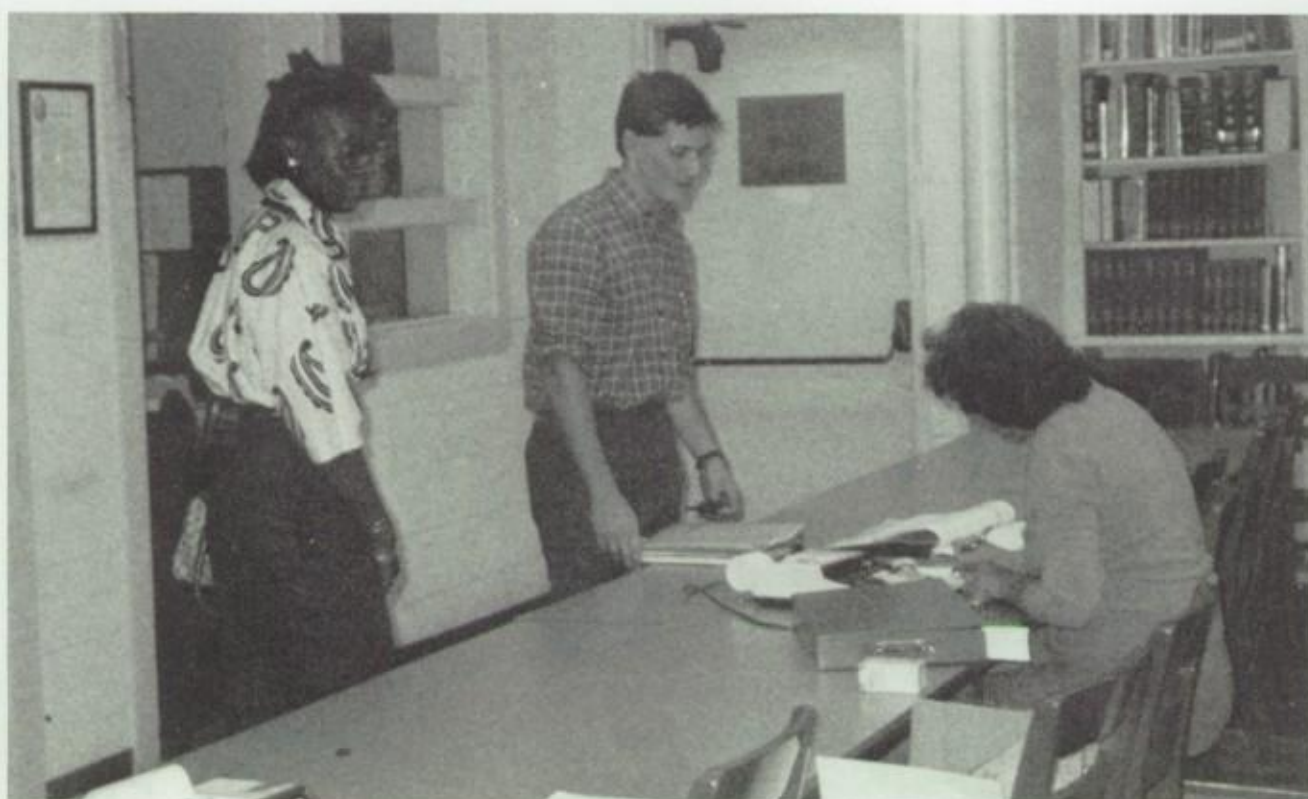
The Guidance Department had to bear the brunt of the scheduling confusion, and its

resultant criticism. Student by student, class by class, the guidance counselors had to rectify the computer's errors. It was a tedious job that lasted well into the first three weeks of classes.

Over all, most students and teachers were excited about returning to school to see old friends and to meet new ones. First time freshmen were excited about starting high school, while sophomores were smugly pleased about no longer being freshmen. Juniors were looking ahead to their senior year, and twelfth graders were already worrying about how they would pay all the expenses that come with being a graduating senior.

— René Darden

A perennially favorite gathering place is just outside the main office. These returnees congregated to lament the passing of summer freedoms.

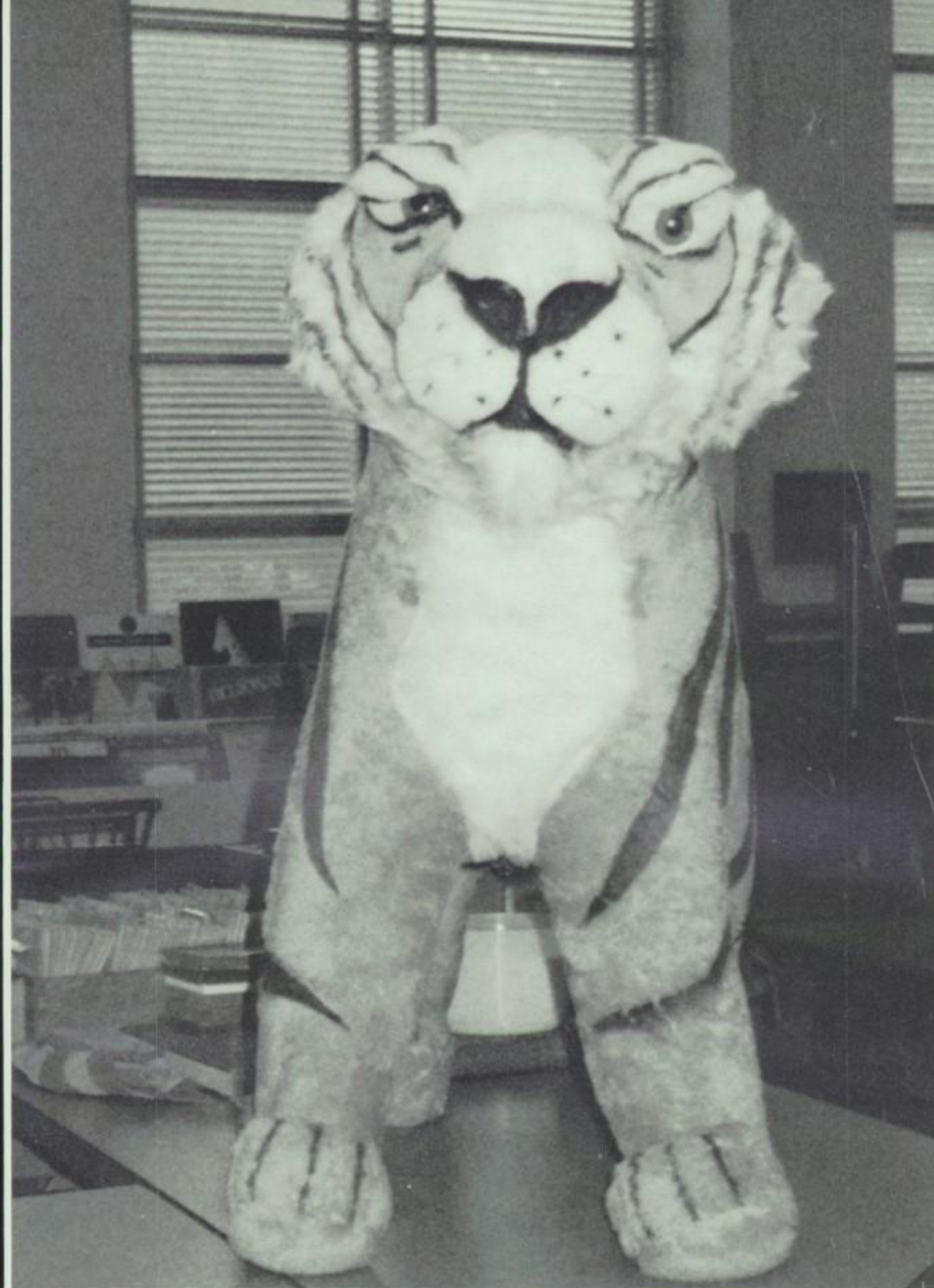


Students Barry Edmondson and Bonita White pay their fees in the Media Center. They are lucky to have chosen a time when the money collectors weren't swamped with customers.



While some students struggle to beat the bell just before lunch, others feed the vending machines a steady diet of silver in exchange for junk food calories.





This life-sized tiger now guarding the Media Center, was given to Mr. MacReynolds by alumnus Terry Scott. Mr. Mac in turn donated it to the school.

OFS students weren't the only ones who had to return to school. Firemen-in-training held classes in our gym. Part of their training included extinguishing real blazes, like this one on the baseball diamond, and carrying real bodies off the roof of the auxiliary gym.



During the first few hectic days of school, the guidance offices were lined wall-to-wall with disgruntled students wanting schedule changes. Some students were asking for changes as a result of failing last spring's courses at the last minute. Others had passed courses in summer school and didn't need to repeat them in the fall. Most, however, were students caught in the crunch between human error, computer error, and a limited number of classes available at any given time. "Due to the size of our school, we ended up with a number of single section classes," said Mr. John Bowen, head of the Guidance Department. "For instance, Honors English 10 is only taught one period. Some thirty subjects are only taught for one bell. There were only

enough students taking a course to compose one class." To accommodate these single sections, whole classes had to be moved.

Counselors spent twelve long hours a day for the first two weeks of school trying to unscramble the master schedule. Even then they still took work home in order to get schedules straight.

In order to have a correct 1986-87 class schedule, a student needed to notify the Guidance Department of changes by June, 1987. This was not always possible. If scheduling conflicts arose, the computer resolved the problem by substituting a study hall. This explains why tens of students were sent to the auditorium for second bell study hall.

Administration (meaning the principals) and the academic heads work together to design the master schedule. Then it is up to the

computer to slot the students into the appropriate times, places, and teachers. "It's not just a matter of putting the information into the computer and pressing a button and everything comes out nice and neat," says Mr. Bowen. Even after the master schedule is finalized, the counselors work with individual students to determine exactly where the student should be placed to fulfill his graduation requirements. Scheduling takes a lot more human effort and brain sweat than it does computer data input.

— René Darden

Mr. Bowen's desk is in good shape now. You should have seen it during the Great Scheduling Fiasco!



A group of intrepid skateboarders takes some time out to pose for a picture. They are, from left to right, David Dunning, David Perry, Eddie Hill, Tommy Nirdlinger, Pete Rhodes, and Ricky Hines.



Sophomore Eddie Hill executes a dazzling and remarkable stunt while attempting to keep a precarious balance.

The Balancing Bunch

Eddie Hill, Ricky Hines, Pete Rhodes, and David Perry show off their abilities in the performing arts while David Dunning and Sean McAllister observe.

Eddie Hill balances on his skateboard as he wonders what to do next.

Students take a break from practicing during Field Day of our 1985-86 Spring Spirit Week.



Why? Why do they risk life and limb by riding on four little wheels over hazardous surfaces? This is the big question in the minds of many Oscar Smith students. Only the skateboarders of our school can answer this question. In a brief interview with junior Pete Rhodes, he was asked why he liked skateboarding so much. His reply was, "It's fun. It's a lot of fun." The rest of the crew agreed.

This particular group of guys doesn't wear the proper equipment for skateboarding such as elbow and knee pads, but they do consider it a sport. Before school, students can go out and watch the "athletes' " performance. One of these talented young men made it known that the group members do have competitions among themselves. The group includes David Dunning, Jeremy Smithson, David Perry, Eddie Hill, Tommy Nirdlinger, Pete Rhodes, Ricky Hines, and John Rhodes.

When asked what positive points he could give that skateboarding has to offer, Pete Rhodes replied, "I don't know." Then he hesitated before continuing, "Mr. Gillette doesn't want us to skateboard out here. I mean, if we don't skateboard, what are we going to do, go over and smoke with the other guys?" Later he added, "It keeps us out of trouble and you really should see us sometimes. We're learning new stunts all the time."

As a reply to the statement above, Mr. Gillette said, "I said that I don't want them skateboarding on the front sidewalk between the hours of eight and four because that could cause conflicts such as people walking by, getting bumped into, or maybe even knocked down. I have nothing against skateboarding. In fact, my son is a skateboarder, but there is a time and a place for everything, and before, during, and after school on the front sidewalk are not the times nor the place for it."

Although skateboarding seems basically fun, it is very difficult because it requires the proper balance and excellent coordination. Our students here at Smith practice and work hard to be their very best at it.

— Barbara Overby



Junior David Perry walks off the scene after a hard day of practice. Awaiting him on the sidelines is Crystal Bryant.

Sophomore Ricky Hines proves to the rest of the gang that these tricks are not as easy as they look.

Alumni Sharon Taylor and Robbie Etheridge, PTSA President, act up on the job at the PTSA's annual flea market and Christmas crafts fair.

Senior Laura Sullivan and her parents wait for their names to be called at Seniors-Parents Night, during the last home football game of the season.

Former Tigers Robert and Joan Bunch enjoy the good food at the PTSA Baked Goods table.



Déjà Vu

Our parents in the yearbook? Sure! It was only about twenty years ago that some of our parents walked the same halls, ate in the same cafeteria, and played on the same football field. We as students share many of the same experiences as our parents hold in their high school memories. Inherited traditions like this have made Oscar Smith one of a kind.

Mrs. Burton and Mr. Coates remember

when our parents attended OFS. They have seen two generations go through Smith. They have also seen many changes. Mr. Coates, an assistant principal now, a government teacher then, recalls the addition of the new wing and the balcony in the library. "I remember when boys and girls were separated in gym classes. It was fun because I had the chance to teach girls dances and gymnastics. Now, it's impossible to

do that sort of thing," said Mrs. Burton.

The fight song, "Onward, Tigers," the symbolic Tiger class ring, the bonfire, and the pride in being an Oscar Smith Tiger are all traditions that we share with the parents who preceded us.

— Amy Harrell



Senior Kelly McMillan can hardly believe that she is finally a senior. She waits with her parents for halftime to participate in Seniors Parents Night.



Mrs. Libby Burton, who now teaches Driver Education, sits back and recalls what OFS was like twenty years ago.



Even Mr. T, David McDaniel, has to wait in the long cafeteria lines.

Mrs. Mason, the Tiger Cafeteria manager, can often be found in her glass-walled office, surrounded by all the paraphernalia of running a restaurant.



C howmania

450 meals a day! Yep, that's right. The cafeteria workers prepare 450 meals a day for the student body and faculty of OFS. That's a lot of french fries! "The decrease in the number of cafeteria workers has forced us to work harder and smarter," says Mrs. Mason, the cafeteria manager. Mrs. Mason has been a member of the OFS staff for six years now. She and her seven helpers work very hard to feed us hungry tigers, which isn't always an easy task.

The Tiger cafeteria is best known for those melt-in-your-mouth chocolate chip cookies. There are often gripes from disgruntled cookie monsters when the cookies turn out a little tough or are hard around the edges.

Were you a victim of the 5¢ a fork rule? In order to get a real, stainless steel fork, you had to rent it, leaving a nickel deposit. This may sound a little drastic, but it's not. Every two weeks approximately 144 forks are lost to thrown away. To solve this problem a student suggested the rent-a-fork rule. If the fork is returned, you get your nickel back.

Mrs. Mason and the other cafeteria workers are very dedicated. Perhaps when we graduate we will remember the smiling faces that provided the cheese rolls and the chocolate chip cookies. Mrs. Mason's tiger chow is the way to a tiger's heart.

— Amy Harrell

During second lunch, Shelia Humphries waits in line to buy a hot, chewy, scrumptious chocolate chip cookie.



Mrs. Boykins begins her day before everyone else by reading over today's lesson.

Mrs. Boykins shows that she's not finished boogying yet when she does the cha-cha with Mr. Anderson at her retirement party.



Before It's Too Late

Mrs. Vivian Boykins, one of Oscar Smith's finest teachers, recently retired from teaching, but not from living. After the first quarter of the year, she stopped working at Smith. However, she now does volunteer work at hospitals and tutors young people who need help with their school work. After teaching for a total of thirty-eight years, fifteen of which were at Oscar Smith, Mrs. Boykins stated that she was "tired enough to leave but not ready."

Feeling that they were her favorite students, Mrs. Boykins said that the class of 1980 "was the top." She believes students will most remember her for her squeaky voice. Some of her former students were asked what they would remember her for. Penelopia Goss, class of 1981, said, "Well, mostly for her being so sweet." Patricia Overby, 1984, agreed by replying, "I don't know. I guess for being a good math teacher." Monita Long took a different approach. She stated, "I like her sense of humor."

Her years as a teacher have paid off in that she was able "to help young people find themselves before it's too late."

— Barbara Overby



Mrs. Boykins receives a weak response from her students when attempting to have them put math problems on the board.

Students in ISS work diligently to complete all of the assigned work before the end of the day.



Junior Darren Owens takes a break from his difficult work to relax his hands and get rid of writer's cramps.

The female students in ISS on this particular day were reluctant to have their pictures taken, fearing a lasting exposure in the yearbook.



Crime Wave



Kim Deleon and Millie McDaniel race against time because it is already sixth bell.



Mr. Whitehurst decides to get some of his paperwork done, since there is nothing else to do.

ISS stands for In-School Suspension. This is where students who misbehave are sent for punishment. They are all kept in one classroom under the authority of Mr. Whitehurst. Students study and practice basic classroom skills such as reading comprehension, math, history, government, and more. Students are placed here for infractions such as talking back to teachers, not dressing out for P.E., leaving school without permission, smoking, and every once in a while, fighting.

"I think that it has already accomplished a lot here at Oscar Smith," said Mr. Whitehurst when questioned about the effectiveness of ISS. He further explained that the students are being punished without being thrown out into the streets. He also believes that this form of punishment is highly beneficial because students get a chance to practice academic skills. Students must complete 100% of their work by the end of the day and are obligated to be busy trying to accomplish that goal the entire time they are in ISS. The skill levels of work vary from sixth to eighth grade, depending on the individual student.

During their stay in "prison," students are not allowed to communicate among themselves, under threat of another day of ISS. They eat lunch at a designated time, isolated from other students. Upon entering ISS, the pupils must sign a contract stating that they understand the rules and requirements of ISS. This contract also contains the name of the person who referred the student and the reason for the referral.

Mr. Whitehurst was a substitute teacher at Smith last year, after teaching government in Virginia Beach for sixteen years. Mr. Gillette asked him to take charge of ISS, since there were no openings for government teachers. Mr. Whitehurst stated that he was "appreciative of his asking," and accepted. However, he would like to go back to teaching government very soon.

— Barbara Overby

New Kid on the Block

What an adventure! Travelling hundreds of miles from home, living in another country for a year, having to speak another language all the time — not many people get such an experience, especially 18 year olds high school seniors.

Malvina Marlene Thomas Mendoza is from Panama City, Panama. She came to OFS as a year-long exchange student and has been living with her host family in South Norfolk, the Mundens. They were very glad to welcome her to the United States. Becky and Rhonda Munden, two Smith students, could hardly wait for Marlene's arrival. One of the first things they did when she got here in August of 1986 was have Marlene call Spanish teacher Mrs. Ludlam on the phone and introduce herself in Spanish. That excited, half-incomprehensible phone call set the tone for the whole school year.

What is it like to have a perfect stranger move into your family for a year? Mr. Munden said the family sat down with Marlene and went over the ground rules carefully. She was to be treated as another daughter and such had to abide by the same rules as everyone else. Becky and Rhonda, for their part, thought it was nice to have someone to share chores with. All three girls said that, just like in any large family, there are spats and differences of opinion, but that they are soon forgotten.

Marlene had a lot of adjusting to do. In Panama, she had already completed her formal education; when she came to Smith, she could not "re-graduate." (This technicality kept her from playing on our volleyball team in the fall, a sport Marlene is good at.) Nevertheless, she took standard senior courses and participated in all the senior activities.

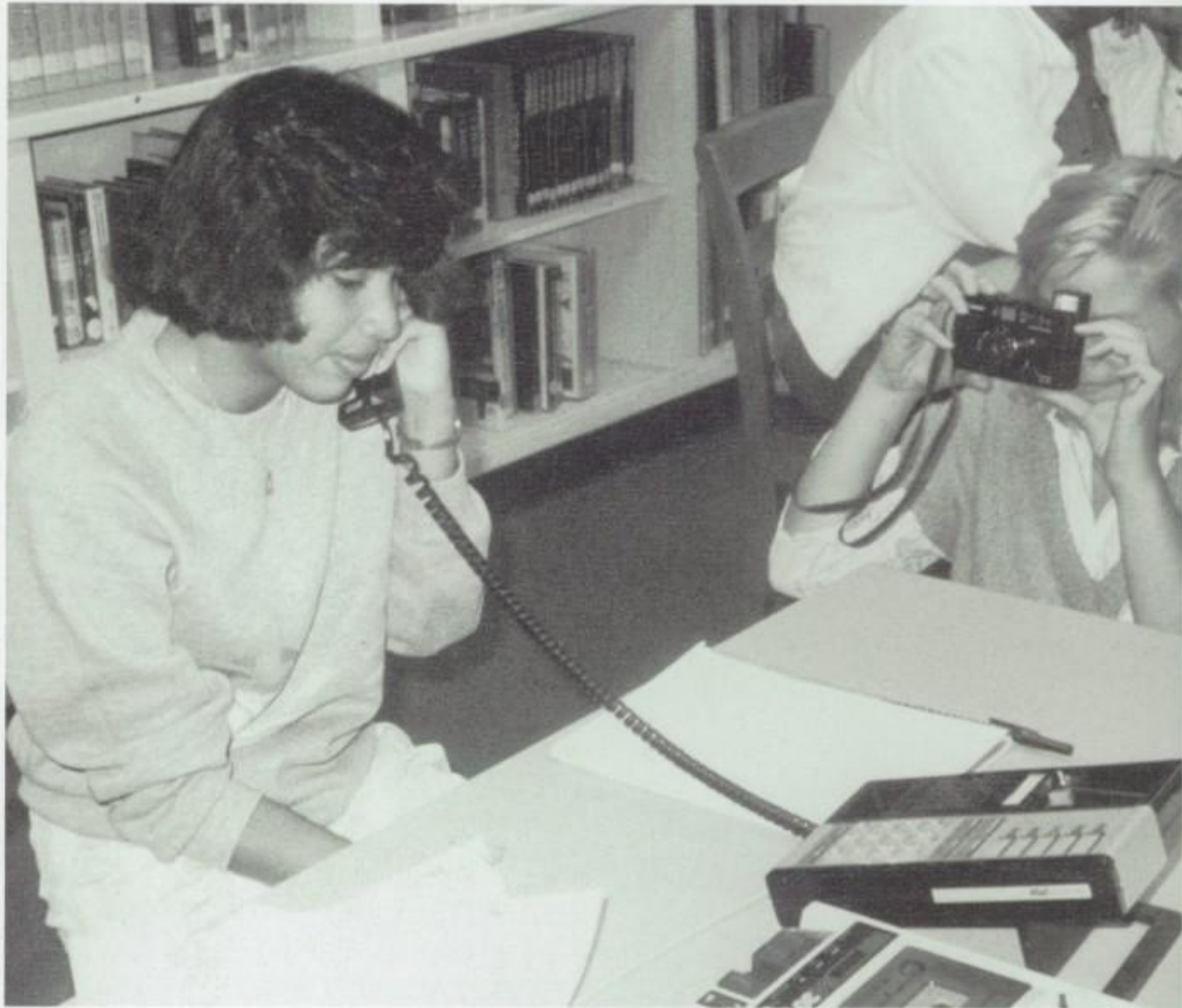
American home life is quite different from what she was used to. In her own country, Marlene was used to a curfew of two or three a.m. What a shock to discover that here she was expected to turn in well before midnight! Marlene said that of all the adjustments she had to make, the hardest was accepting that someone other than her mother had the right to tell her what to do. She confessed to some qualms of doubt when Mrs. Munden treated her exactly the same as Rhonda and Becky.

In Panama, Marlene had a tough academic load. She carried nine classes a day, six days a week. She has studied English for five years. Some of her classes were taught in her native Spanish; others, such as business courses, were taught entirely in English.

At Smith, Marlene has been involved with the Drama Club and has been a member of DECA. She is a member of the **Tiger Times** newspaper staff, where she served as Exchange Editor. She joins in whatever is happening; she was a tourist on Tourist Day. Marlene saw snow for the first time ever in February — Rhonda reported that Marlene ran outside at 6 a.m. wearing only long johns and a T-shirt to catch snowflakes.

It has been quite a busy year for Marlene. Who's to say that Smith hasn't gained as much from her as she from us?

As a part of Mr. Glisson's government class, Marlene had the opportunity to interview by telephone Mrs. Mercer, voter registrar for the city of Chesapeake.



Marlene was an active member of the fledgling Drama Club at Smith. She and Joye Thompson mimed their way through Homecoming.

Marlene was one of the first to reserve her 1987 annual. She'll have a whole year of American memories to take home to Panama.





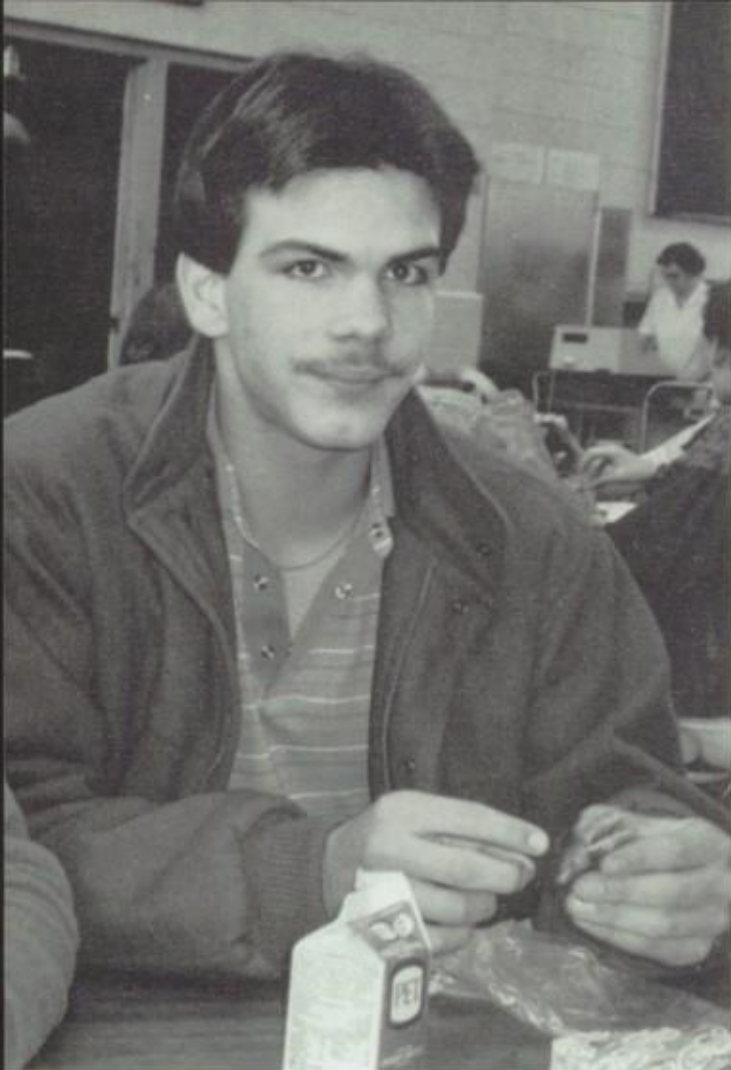
After a few weeks, Marlene looked like any other American high schooler.



Before the Homecoming parade started, Marlene waited in front of the school for the rest of her mime troop.

A vocal supporter at Smith's football games, Marlene fit right in with the locals.





Wilson Beasley is forced to eat in the school cafeteria like every other OFS student, because of the new rule which prohibits students from leaving to go home for lunch.

Because of the new rule against tobacco products, cigarettes and chewing tobacco can no longer be tolerated on school grounds.



New Year — New Rules

The 1986-87 school year brought three unpopular new school regulations. Because we now have the long-awaited air conditioning, a dress code has been instituted. Students may no longer wear shorts to school, a real disappointment to some of Smith's erstwhile beach bums. Secondly, students may not leave the building or school property for lunch, even with parental permission. This rule is aimed at lessening the school's liability should a student be injured during the school day. "No tobacco products on school property" is another rule that went into effect this year. "We just followed the norm. All other Chesapeake high school students are restricted to school property for lunch. In reference to the no smoking rule, in July a new law was passed prohibiting students to possess tobacco products. We have to follow the laws. If we have structure in our school, everything works out for the best. Look at all the good things that came about because students stay here for lunch. For example, the SCA are able to be with Mr. Sayer during this time," says Assistant Principal Dr. Rosemary Thompson.

"I feel the new rule not allowing us to leave for lunch is punishing the good students who returned to school afterwards. It's stupid to make everyone suffer for the wrongs of just a few," says junior Paul Martin.

Failure to obey these rules may lead to trouble. For example, you could spend a day or two with Mr. Whitehurst in ISS. It is not a pleasant experience to write until your hand feels as if it will fall off.

— Amy Harrell



During the spring of last year (before the dress code!) Christy Edwards and Paul Vogler enjoyed wearing summer attire to classes.



Not even guys with pretty legs can get away with wearing shorts to school.

Christmas Dreams

On the night of December 13, a cold, thin wind blew through the air. But everything was sizzling inside the OFS cafeteria. The annual Christmas dance took place in a Winter's Night's Dream. Girls dressed in shiny gold and silver gowns, while their escorts came attired in matching bow ties and cummerbunds. Beautiful flowers, lights, glitter, bells, and cinnamon sticks permeated snow-covered branches and gave us a taste of a winter wonderland.

The dance was sponsored by the Junior Class. Mrs. McNeil and members of the class worked hard to bring the Christmas dream alive. Chips, cookies, and punch were served during the dance. André Yeager from Norfolk State deejayed the dance. Fifty-six couples attended, and most felt that the dance had been well-organized. Mr. McNeil said, "I feel the dance was a success. Everyone seemed to enjoy themselves."

— Amy Harrell



Blair Henley finds it hard to enjoy the dance after getting chewed out by Robin Rasmussen and LaDonna Mackley.

Brenda Wendt and her date dance the night away.

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During the dance, senior Thad Boone stepped in for the DJ and tried to add a little rhythm to the show.

Nothing like a fast dance to get things rolling.



A Loonietoons Homecoming

The Wonderful World of Cartoons was the theme of the 1986 Tiger Homecoming. Intense, exhilarating, hectic, astonishing, and exhausting — only words like these can begin to describe Spirit Week at Oscar Smith. Each day of spirit was filled with excitement and zany goings-on.

On Monday the senior class sponsored Pin the Tiger Paw on the Mustang, and all students were asked to dress up. The juniors sponsored a balloon-shaving contest on Tuesday. The OFS Tigers portrayed hillbillies for the day. On Wednesday there seemed to be a good many tourists in the building, complete with cameras and sunburns. The sophomore class sponsored the dress/undress contest, which featured disrobing as a spectator sport. On Thursday, the freshmen sponsored the three-legged race and most students dressed as their favorite cartoon characters.

Wednesday night each class sent ten representatives to school to decorate the halls. This limitation on the number of hall deckers was a new policy, aimed at cutting down on the messiness and chaos in the halls, and at giving students more time to work on floats. Hall decorations were graded on quality, not quantity. The seniors and the freshmen tied for first place as interior decorators.

Freshman Blake Dengal shaves the whiskers off a balloon during Homecoming week. Just one slip of the razor and BOOM! It's sud city!



Mrs. Jankosky and Mrs. Curran aid Kevin Branch during Pin the Tail on the Mustang.

Seniors Garland Wilson, Sean Day, Joey Glowaniak, and Jerry Harris have an impromptu hoedown during second lunch.



Junior Stephanie Weaver puts the finishing touches on the Good Luck Care Bear.

Darlene Morse, Laura Sullivan, and Jerry Harris pose in their tourist togs.

Floatin' High

The tradition still holds true. The Tigers still parade through South Norfolk. Each year in October, Smith students prepare for Homecoming. Preparations run the gamut; they include floats, contests, costumes, the Queen and her court, Mr. T, and a massive Pep Rally.

Oscar Smith is the only high school in Chesapeake that still has its parade through town. The traditional march takes us down Stewart and Poindexter Streets, along Chesapeake Avenue, then right onto Chesapeake Drive, and finally left down Rodgers Street to the stadium.

The parade usually takes about an hour. Most of the people in South Norfolk take off work early to see the colorful floats, crazy clowns, fire trucks, and the Homecoming Queen and Court.

This year's theme was The Wonderful World of Cartoons. Floats were made picturing the more familiar characters, such as Garfield and Odie, Mickey Mouse, the Jetsons, the Flintstones, and the Peanuts gang, just to name a few. The parade featured the Sheriff's Department, McGruff the Crime Dog, and Sparky the Firehouse Dog, participating along with an enthusiastic Oscar Smith Crowd. The parade went as smoothly as expected. Some classes and clubs worked late into Friday night to finish their floats and other productions before parade time. Homecoming 1986 was a huge success for everyone.

— René Darden

UNDER ATTACK!! One of our clowns is assaulted by balloons while being airlifted away to OFS.



Pepe Le Pew and his feline femme fatale display the French flag.



Laura Sullivan and Lori Alexander show their school spirit while working on the senior float.

Time for mimes. Our pantomimers show that they can really lean on their friends.



^{sophomore}
The ~~freshman~~ class really went back to the Stone Age, to recreate Fred and Barney.

Students or faculty?? The OFS Kazoo Band was made up of teachers who love Smith and aren't shy about showing their support.



The inner selves of Tigerdom expose themselves to ridicule and a good time.



LaDonna Mackley and Keith Alexander, Freshmen



Jennifer Kalagayan and Shane Smith, Sophomores



Kristi Smith and Duane Shreeves, Juniors



Ivey Freeman and Randy Wright, Freshmen



Darlene Morse and Ricky Cobb, Sophomores
Quelle con!



Tamario Smith and Lamont Winder, Juniors

Homecoming Court

Laura Sullivan, escorted by Garland Wilson



All eyes were on Laura Sullivan, our '87 Homecoming Queen, who displays a dazzling smile after being crowned by Mr. Gillette.



Karen Mitchell, escorted by Thad Boone



Lisa Kitts, escorted by Keith Taylor



Lori Alexander, escorted by Ricky Butler

Homecoming

After a week of long, hard practices, Spirit Week activities, and frenzied morale boosting, the OFS football team was primed for a homecoming victory. Oscar Smith went into the games with a three and two record. They were trying to overcome the previous week's loss against Western Branch. The Tigers hosted the Manor Mustangs, who also had a three and two record. "The Clipper" predicted a 13-10 victory for Smith. Confidence abounded among students and players alike.

The Tigers led the first quarter with a thirteen yard pass from quarterback Stacey Harvin to Derrick Carroll. The extra point failed. During the second quarter, the Mustangs scored two touchdowns against the Tiger Eleven. The Mustangs controlled the second half, scoring in the third quarter and again in the fourth. The Tigers suffered an agonizing defeat.

Although the Tiger team lost the game, the game preceding it was memorable for the morale and the togetherness if fostered. Fans, family, and friends were still proud of the team. Win or lose, the team gave the spectators a rousing, exciting game.

Heartache



Senior Antoin Smith represented the Tigers on the fifty-yard line for the coin toss.

On the sidelines, the Tigers crossed their fingers and rooted for their teammates in the thick of play.



Junior Blair Henley kicks a field goal while Manor tries to block the extra point.

Senior John Roberts tries to put 6 on the scoreboard for the home team.



Coach Quarles paces nervously up and down the sidelines while he watches each play.



During the homecoming game, it took two Manor Mustangs to bring down one fighting Tiger.

Junior Aaron Barco contemplates his field maneuvers while catching his breath.



Blair Henley kicked off for the Tigers, hoping to start the game off right.



Tension was high as the varsity football team went through their warm-up routines just before the most publicized game of the year.

In keeping with Smith tradition, the football team burst through the spirit poster leading into the second half.





Mr. Gillette crowned the thirty-third OFS Homecoming Queen, Laura Sullivan, while a capacity crowd watched.

Sophomores Jennifer Kalagayan and Shane Smith and Freshmen Ivy Freeman and Randy Wright await the announcement of our 1986 royalty.



Weeks of planning and preparation came to fruition at Homecoming '86. What we had left — after shouting, the smiles, the game, the coronation — was memories.

It was a cool, breezy night. Flocks of parents, teachers, friends, and Tiger alumni crowded the Tiger stadium for an exciting game as well as the traditional homecoming halftime activities. The OFS Marching Tiger Band kicked off the halftime activities by forming the aisle for the homecoming court to parade through. LaDonna Mackley, escorted by Keith Alexander, and Ivy Freeman, escorted by Randy Wright, represented the freshmen class. Darlene Morse, escorted by Ricky Cobb, and Jennifer Kalagayan, escorted by Shane Smith, represented the sophomore class. Tamario Smith, escorted by Lamont Winder, and Kristi Smith, escorted by Duane Shreeves, represented the junior class. The seniors were represented by Lori Alexander and her escort, Thad Boone, Lisa Kitts and her escort Keith Taylor, and Laura Sullivan and her escort, Garland Wilson. The moment everyone had been waiting for finally came. As the senior attendants fidgeted nervously, the announcer named Laura Sullivan the 1986 Homecoming Queen. As Mr. Gillette crowned her, tears of joy cascaded down her cheeks. It was a dream come true for an ecstatic young woman.

The 1986 Homecoming Court proudly rode the senior float around the football field.

Stepping Out . . . to the Senior Banquet

One of the most enjoyable highlights of the senior year is the annual banquet in the spring. Seniors relish this opportunity to poke fun at their favorite and not-so-favorite teachers. Everyone at the banquet is assured a good laugh and perhaps a tear or two.

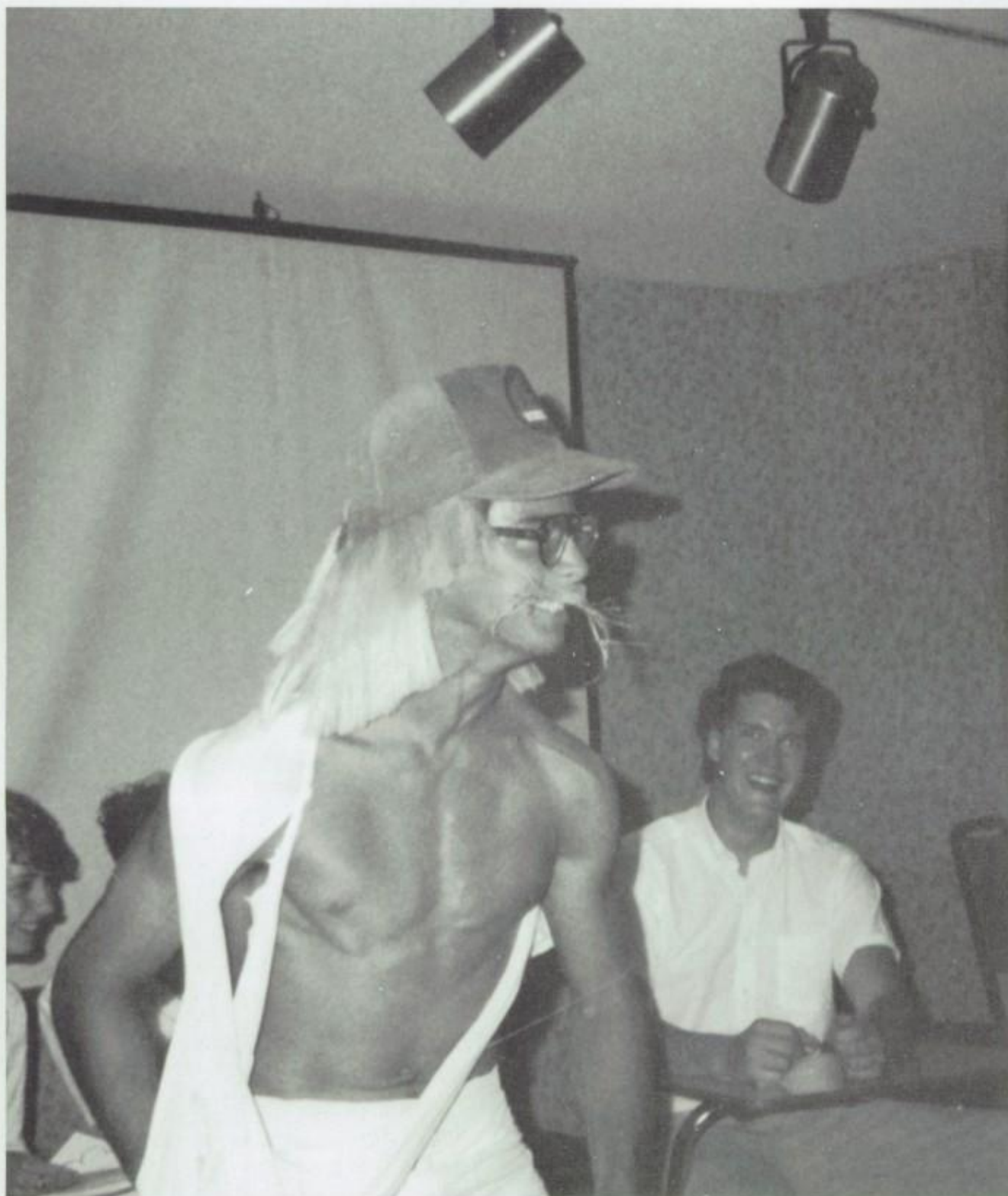
This year the banquet was held at the Sheraton at Military Circle. After the invocation, dinner was served. As always, good food and pleasant companionship made for an enjoyable meal.

To provide the post-prandial entertainment, selected seniors were asked to participate in the teacher cloning skits. Isaac Harrell portrayed a hapless student fumbling his way through a typical Smith day. Among the crowd's favorites was Julianne Wynn's imitation of Ms. Carmony. The audience roared with glee as Julianne hastily strode into the

room wearing a bright green Farm Fresh apron. Another favorite was Bruce Lewis' almost uncanny rendition of Coach Quarles. A "pregnant" Cori Craver taught French while Mrs. Sayer came to class barefoot. As they say, Imitation is the sincerest form of flattery.

To end the banquet on a serious note, there was a slide presentation. It reminded us of all the good times of the past year. In the background could be heard "That's What Friends Are For." The memories flashed, one after another, on the screen — football games, homecoming, the prom, everyday scenes. Tears came to the eyes of many seniors and teachers alike, revealing that "Stepping Out in '86" was not going to be so easy after all, when it meant leaving behind the friends and the good times.

— Amy Harrell



Kyle Henley re-creates a credible Coach Savoy, alias OFS' Hulk Hogan. "line 'em up!" Art imitates life.

Patty Badary and Jennifer Coker posed for a picture at the senior banquet for the class of 1986, held at the Sheraton Inn at Military Circle.





Seniors eagerly eyeball the buffet preparatory to filling their plates.



With the everpresent toothpick in his mouth, Bruce Lewis mimics Coach Q to a "T".

Senior Superlatives were announced prior to the evening's hilarity.



The Reverend Emory Byrum addressed an audience of hopeful, attentive seniors and their proud families.

Attired proudly in their gowns, Troy Carrow and Robert Anderson enter the auditorium.



Baccalaureate

Each year at Smith, the seniors hold a special service to which they invite a guest speaker. This year, the Reverend Emory Byrum came to speak to the class of '86. This is a special time right before graduation when seniors have time to be with their friends and remember the good times. It is also a time when they say thanks for four great years at Smith.

The seniors have a chance to wear, for the first time, the coveted caps and gowns. Parents and close friends are invited to the service. As

they parade into the auditorium, the palms sweat, not because of the 85 degree heat, but because of the realization that graduation was right around the corner.

Although the message from Rev. Byrum was cut short because of the oppressive heat, it still conveyed the hope that each member of the class of '86 would become a happy and responsible adult. As Ami Hunt closed Baccalaureate with the benediction, each senior knew that the next stop would be Graduation '86.



Smiling broadly, James Wilson and Angelique Melson parade at the head of a long line of proud almost-alumni.



Kenny Lighon and Dwayne Taylor await the big moment when they will no longer be high school students.

Seniors got the chance to sing, just one more time, at graduation.



The End? Or the Beginning?

On Thursday, June 13, 1986, at 7:30 p.m., the Oscar Smith stadium was filled with family and friends as the class of '86 officially completed their four years of high school. Beverly Peebles and James Wilson led the seniors into the stadium, where all eyes in the audience tried to find that special person in the lineup. This was the night that many seniors thought they would never see, a night that had always seemed so far away.

The Oscar Smith R.O.T.C. started commencement with the presentation of colors and the national anthem. Tracey Lewis, Secretary of the seniors, led the invocation, Beverly Peebles, President of the S.C.A., and James Wilson, President of the Senior Class, addressed the seniors in the farewell to Smith.

A silence fell upon the stadium as the seniors wondered if this were the end, or maybe a new beginning. For the class of '86 it was definitely a beginning. College, jobs, and the military awaited them.

The time they had all been waiting for finally came. Mr. Gillette, Mr. Coates, Mr. Jubilee, and Mrs. Horton assisted in the presentation of diplomas. Four years of high school came to an end, and the future of 160 seniors began. Bruce Lewis, senior vice-president, closed commencement exercises with a prayer. For many seniors, tears of joy were mingled with those of sadness, for they knew that this would be the last time they would be together. Each member was on his way, separately, into an adult life.

Valedictorian Tammy Cobb receives an award from Principal Tom Gillette.

On the postage-stamp sized dance floor, seniors learn what it means to be "close friends."

After an unforgettable night, Beverly Peebles and Randy Rasmussen leave the Madison.



Vivian Foreman and Arlene Malone chat excitedly about their after-prom plans.





Pam Babb and Becky Batten exchange secrets while they wait for their boyfriends to return.

A beautiful gown, a slow dance, a romantic partner, heavenly music — prom night.



Dear Diary,

Well, the night I have been waiting for finally arrived. It was wonderful, like a dream come true. I was dressed all in white, in a tea-length strapless dress. I did look right nice, even if I do say so myself. My date looked sharp too. In fact, he looked the best I have ever seen him. He gave me a beautiful bouquet of yellow and white flowers.

After a complete photo session with my parents, we were on our way. We started off at Lock's Point for dinner. Then we made our grand entrance into the Madison Hotel. Everyone looked just gorgeous — Not at all like they really look every day. After having our picture taken, we went into the Jefferson ballroom where all my friends were. All the

tables were draped in white and mirrored an arrangement of flowers in blue and gold.

There was even a live band, called Studio One. They played a variety of favorite songs. Vivian Foreman and Arlene Malone gave us a treat. They sang a duet for us, which really gave the prom a personal touch. We danced the night away and before we knew it, it was time to leave.

After leaving the Madison, we went to the beach where we had a party in a hotel with a couple of friends. We listened to music and had a little snack. It was a good thing I glanced at the clock when I did, because we had just enough time to get home before my parents came looking for me. It was five a.m.!



Fourth bell students helped prepare for Field Day by planting the signs for each of the athletic contests. Boy, that wind sure was cold!

Look at that enthusiasm!! Is it because of Field Day, or is it because classes were cancelled?



Dana Powell struggles to hold a windblown sign while the "carpenter" hopes and hammers a nail strong enough to hold the sign to the stake.



PTSA President Robbie Etheridge and Ms. Ann Wood presented the special tee-shirts to each student by name. Mr. Gillette then congratulated each recipient.



Students streamed eagerly from the building to the football field where fun and games awaited them.

Spring Fever Epidemic

In mid-spring, students got a break from books and teachers in order to let off a little steam, pseudomedically recognized as springitis-feverosis. Spring Spirit Week is held about halfway between Easter vacation and June exams. Students get a chance to relax, boost sagging morale, and gear up for end-of-the-year mayhem. The week is five days of activity, games, contests anything to get out of the rut and routine. It culminated on Friday with Field Day — a frigid, blustery day when everybody, students and teachers, trooped outside a play volleyball, race tricycles, gyrate hula hoops, and generally dislodge some mental cobwebs.

Many of the school's clubs got involved and planned special activities to go along with the week's craziness. The Future Medical Club, for example, gave baby begonias to each teacher. Someone asked Mike Smith, "What kind of plant is it?" His reply: "Potted."

— Rene Darden

Several students were honored during Spring Spirit Week with "I'm special at CFS" tee-shirts. Mr. Gillette presented the shirts to people whose enthusiasm and support for the school had made a marked difference.



"Nice, but what is it?" Mrs. Cantieri seems just a bit puzzled by her gift from the Future Medical Club.



Shelley Penland and Dana Meacom deliver a load of Teacher Appreciation posies.

Look, Ma! No hands! Teresa Fatherly lets her *joie de vivre* show as she expertly demonstrates hula-hooping. Spring Spirit Week lets everyone work off the February blahs and spring fever.

Greg Reid models the student appreciation T-shirt he was given. The Media Center was the stage when several surprised students were summoned and given the T-shirts in recognition of their school spirit and enthusiasm.



Bozo Busload! This zany zoo of OFS students was on its way to the head of the '86 Homecoming Parade. And you thought your bus was a madhouse?

Friendships and laughter make the school day bearable.





On the Flip Side

Faces are what we will remember five, ten, twenty years from now — the faces of the people with whom we shared the bulk of our waking days. The names may change; the faces themselves will be sculpted by a lifetime of hard work, illusive aspirations, and laugh lines. But the faces of our classmates will be frozen in time, in our minds, in our memories, the way youth remembers them best.

We will remember the faces we knew and the personalities that gave them their spark. We'll recall the braces that finally came off, the tenor voices that changed to basses almost overnight. We'll remember the shortest boy in class who topped six feet at graduation. And could we forget the pimples of youth — the real and the not-so-real blemishes we were sure were permanent and more than skin deep?

Five or ten or twenty years from now, these pages will be a source of giggles, gasps, joy, and regret. When we glance through, searching for the faces of friends, we'll also be searching for our own lost adolescence.

Here, in this book, is where we'll find it.

Stacey Orion Harvin

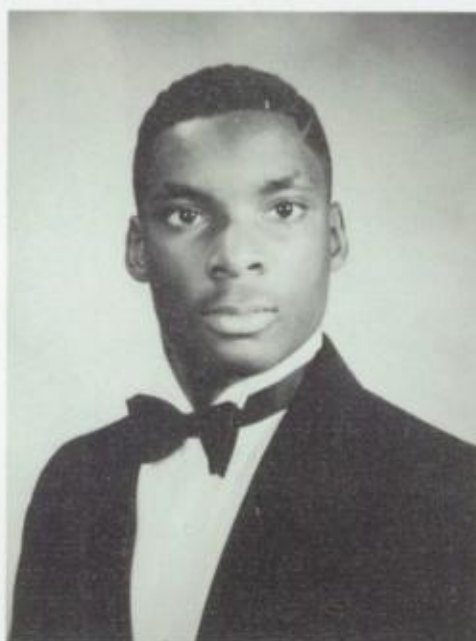
President, Senior Class; Band 9,10; FBLA 10,12; ICC 12; Key Club 11,12; JV Football 9,10; V. Football 11,12; Track 10,11,12; Boys' State, 1986; Junior Achievement 1985-86; Norfolk State University Health Careers Opportunity Participant 1986.

Selena Cox

Vice President Senior Class.

Kelly Anne McMillan

Secretary, Senior Class; Chorus 9,10,11,12; Varsity Chorale 9; Smith Singers 10,11,12; Keyettes 10,11,12; National Honor Society 10,11,12; Secretary 12; Bleacher Creatures 9; V. Cheerleaders 12; Regional Chorus 9; Class Secretary 9,10,11,12; Who's Who Among American High School Students.

**Loraine Kalagayan**

Reporter, Senior Class; FBLA 10,11,12; Keyettes 11,12; SCA Delegate 11; Yearbook 10; French Club 11,12; Secretary 11,12; V. Cheerleaders 12; Wrestling Cheerleader 10,11; Captain 12.

Wendy Lynn Taylor

Chaplain, Senior Class; Medical 12; ICC 10,12; Keyettes 10,11,12; National Honor Society 10,11,12; SCA 12; Tidewater Challenge 11,12; Spanish Club 11,12; Bleacher Creatures 9,10; JV Cheerleaders 9,10; V. Cheerleaders 11,12; Co-Captain 12; Freshman Class Treasurer; Sophomore Class Treasurer; Junior Class President; Virginian-Pilot Ledger-Star Scholastic Achievement Team 10,11; Certificate of Merit 9,10,11; Number One Class Ranking Award 10,11; Academic Letter 10; Academic Star 11; Honors English Award 9,11; Perfect Attendance Award 9,11; 1985 Gifted and Talented Anatomy Course, Eastern Virginia Medical School; Jefferson Book Award from University of Virginia; Winner of 1986 Scholarship to attend Young Women in Science Program at Mary Baldwin College; United States Senate Youth Program 1986; Who's Who Among American High School Students.

Brenda Wendt

Band 9; FBLA 11; Medical Club 9,10,11,12; Keyettes 10,11,12; National Honor Society 11,12; Tidewater Challenge 10,11,12; Homeroom Representative 9,10; Spanish Club 11,12; Soccer Team 11,12; Forensics 10,11; SCA Delegate 9,10; Junior Class Treasurer; Who's Who Among American High School Students.

**Laura Ann Sullivan**

Keyettes 10; Reporter 11,12; SCA 11,12; Homeroom Representative 9,10; Smith Singers 9,10,11,12; JV Cheerleaders 9,10; V. Cheerleaders 12; Soccer 11; Co-Captain 12.

Holly Rae Steven

Senior Class Delegate; Smith Singers 9,10,11,12; Drama Club 9,10,11; ICC 9,10,12; National Honor Society 12; SCA 9,10,11,12; Homeroom Representative 9,10; French Club, President 11,12; JV Cheerleaders 9,10; V. Cheerleaders 11; Historian 12; Superintendent's Chorale; Regional Chorus 9,11,12; Forensics 11,12.



A New Attitude

SENIORS AT LAST!!! Can you believe we made it? We are finally graduating. It doesn't seem like it's been four years . . .

Four years ago we were brand new freshmen, wondering what high school would be like. Would it be harder than Truitt? Would the seniors boss us around and make us carry their books? Four years ago we came to a school where Dr. Dodge was still the principal. The fearsome Mrs. Curry was the scourge of all adolescent miscreants. Breaking was all the rage; some students demonstrated an uncanny ability to breakdance without ever leaving their desks.

Three years ago, we were no longer the new kids on the block. We knew our way around

the building, the campus, and the teachers. This was the year when Mrs. Newton gave up cheerleaders for grandbabies, Mr. Glisson married Mrs. Stroud, and Coach Q became Chesapeake's Teacher of the Year. A real badge of our exalted new standing was the class rings we were allowed to order a year earlier than usual.

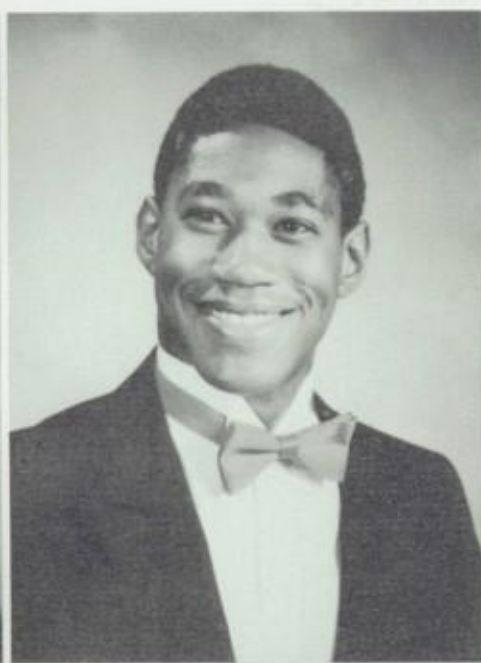
Two years ago, we became upperclassmen. Finally, we had driver's licenses and cars to use them with. This was the year when Hurricane Gloria gave us some unexpected time off at the end of the first quarter. The Chicago Bears won the Superbowl. This was also the year when students and teachers alike mourned the death of Christa McAuliffe, who died on

January 28, in the Challenger explosion.

1986-87 . . . This was the year!! Graduation was just around the corner, only four report cards away. The Miss OFS pageant was cancelled, due to student apathy. Senioritis was epidemic, with symptoms ranging from terminal antsiness to class-cutting. It was not cheap to be a senior. A conservative estimate of senior expenses adds up; book fees, graduation and prom expenses, college application fees, senior photographs and a senior T-shirt set us back more than \$750.00 each.

Wow!! What a long way we've come since those \$2 freshman dues!

Nervous candidates for senior class officers wait their turn to make election speeches. The cafeteria was the scene for the electorate to hear the candidates.



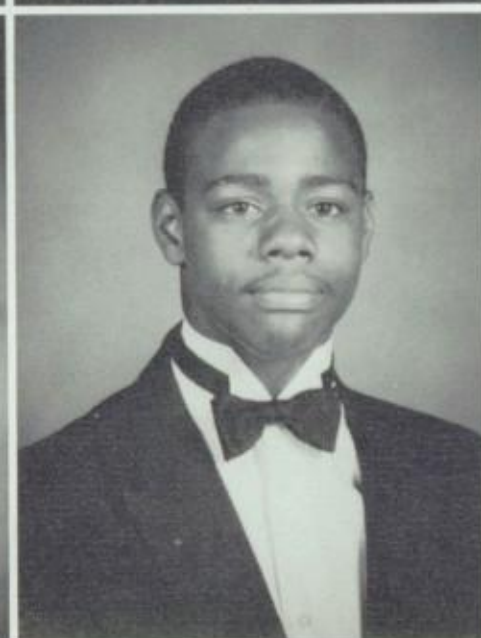
J. Richard Alberts, III
Band 9; Band Squad Leader
10,11,12; Drum Major 12; District
Regional Band 10,11,12;
Chesapeake Wind Ensemble 11,12;
Chesapeake Jubilee Band 10,11,12;
Newspaper Feature Editor 12.

**Christopher Lavalle
Alexander**
Band 9,10,11,12; JV Baseball 9,10;
V. Baseball 11,12; JV Basketball 10;
V. Basketball 11,12; JV Football 10.



Lori Ann Alexander
Band 9, Squad Leader 10; FBLA
11,12; Keyettes 11,12; National
Honor Society 11,12; French Club
12; Who's Who Among American
High School Students; JV
Cheerleader 9,10; V Cheerleader
11,12

Sandra Leigh Alexander
FBLA 10, Vice President 12;
Keyettes 10,11; JV Cheerleader
9,10; V Cheerleader 11,12.



Ronald Lee Allen, Jr.
DECA 11,12; FBLA 10; Key Club
9,10,11,12; French Club 12; Track
10,11,12

Anthony Anderson

“What will
you miss the
most about
Oscar Smith
after you
graduate?”

“the soccer team”

— Tim Jordan

“When I graduate I will miss Oscar Smith
because it holds a lot of good memories
and because it is the place where I am
able to see all of my friends.”

— Stacey Rhem

“I will miss my tenth grade English
teacher, Mrs. Olds, the most.”

— Tracy Williams

“Mr. Tom Gillette”

— Sean Day



Dawn Sabrina Ashby
Band 9,10; Keyettes 12; JV Cheerleader 10; V.
Cheerleader 11,12; Flagline 10; Regional Band;
Chesapeake Wind Ensemble.

Valentina Maria Bagwell
Chorus 9; DECA 11, Treasurer 12.

Linda Marie Bass
Anchor 10; Band 9,10; Chesapeake Wind Ensemble 10;
Flagline 10.

Mary Ann Bass
Anchor 10; Band 10; Chesapeake Wind Ensemble 10;
Flagline 10.

Linwood Todd Baker
JV Football 9,10

David Rudolph Ballance
Perfect Attendance 10; Stage Crew 9,10,11; VICA 11

Carlotta Nicole Boone
Band 9,10; FBLA 12; Volleyball 11; Flag Corps 10.

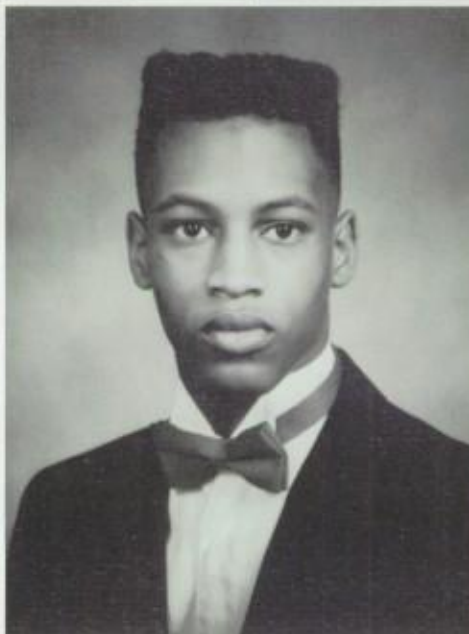
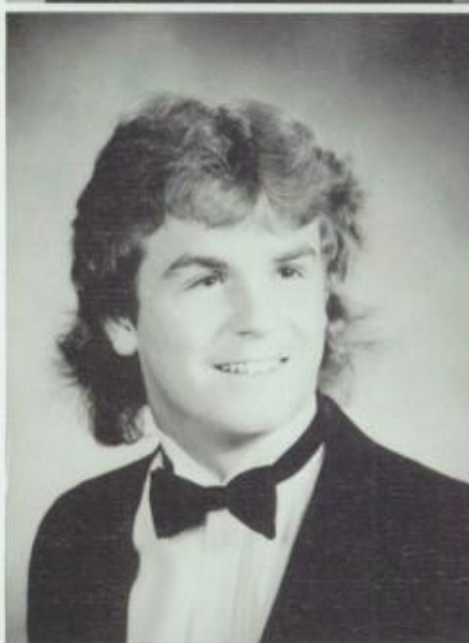
Thaddeus Maurice Boone
Drill Team 10,11; FBLA 12

Bruce Edward Bossuot
DECA 10,11,12; JV Baseball 10; V. Baseball 11,12; Who's
Who Among American High School Students

Comin' Up for Air

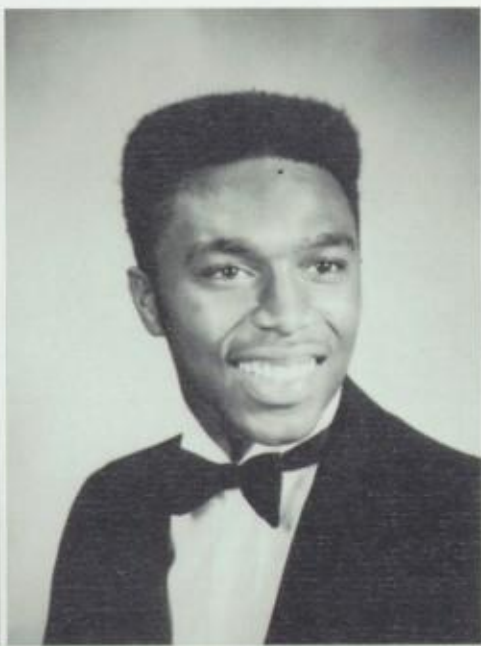
On September 11, 1986, the Rev. Nelson Hodges came to Smith and spoke to the student body about self-motivation. He called on four volunteers from the audience to demonstrate a situation of being trapped deep in the ocean and having your oxygen tank malfunction. Sonya Maize, Stacey Harvin, Gardner Perry, and Michael Branch were the guinea pigs. The oxygen tanks they were wearing were turned off, and they had to figure out how to stay alive and get to the surface for air. None of them could figure out how to survive. The message of this assembly was: When faced with "insurmountable" problems, DON'T PANIC!! There is a way out.

— René Darden





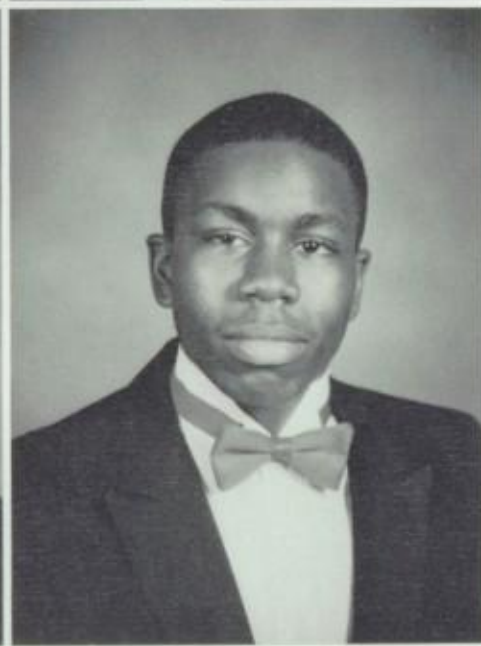
Darren Leon Bottoms
DECA 12; FBLA 11.
Larry Boyd



Walter Brazell
William Raymond Burke, Jr.
DECA 10; Stage Crew 9,10,11,12;
Industrial Arts Club.



Ricky Butler
Russhon Aerick Byrd
ROTC Drill Team 11,12; Perfect
Attendance 10; V. Basketball 12; JV
Football 9.



Robin Lynn Carr
DECA 12; FBLA 9,10,11,12;
Keyettes 11; Newspaper Advertising
Manager 9,10.

Korby Scott Cattrell
Medical Club 9,10,12; Key Club
10,11,12; Stage Crew 9; Homeroom
Representative 9; Soccer 10,11,12;
Model U.N.



“What do
you think
makes the
class of '87
so special?”

“Class spirit”

— Wendy Payne

“The class of '87 is special because there
is a special bond of friendship between
each member.”

— Christy Edwards

“We are special only to ourselves. We
shared our sorrows and joys together.
And we also showed our school spirit at
the fullest ever here at Oscar Smith. We
are the Class of '87!”

— Loraine Kalagayan



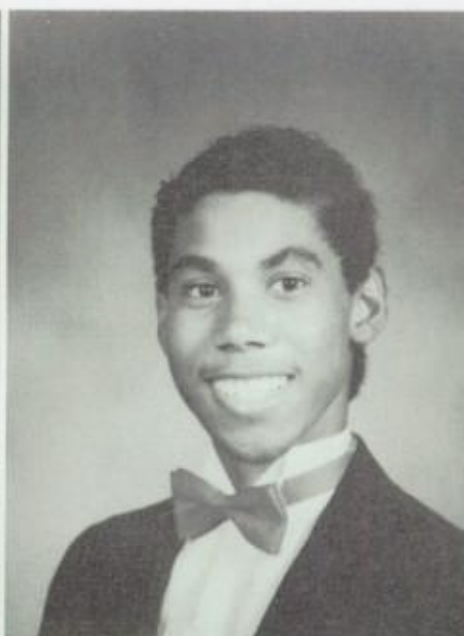
Christy Edwards puts at least eight feet of tape on the back
of a senior sign.

Doin Chau**Brian Wesley Clark**

Medical Club 10,11,12; ICC 12; National Honor Society 10,11, Vice-President 12; SCA Delegate 9,10, Reporter 11, President 12; Tidewater Challenge 10,11,12; French Club President 11,12; Spanish Club President 11; Track 11; Forensics 10,11,12; Member Mayor's Council on Youth; Model U.N. 11,12; Governor's School 1985.

Pamela Lynn Claypool

FBLA 9,10,11,12; Yearbook 10.

**Ellen F. Cobb**

Keyettes 10, Reporter 11; National Honor Society 10,11,12; SCA Reporter, Chaplain 11,12; Homeroom Representative 9; French Club 11,12; JV Cheerleader 9,10; V. Cheerleader 11, Captain 12; Ledger-Star/Virginian Pilot Scholastic Achievement Team 10,11,12; Virginia Girls' State Delegate 11; Award for 4.0 average; Writing Award in English and French; Student Leadership Conference; Who's Who Among American High School Students.

Cynthia J. Colyer

FBLA 10,11; Medical Club 10; Softball 9,12.

Katrina Denise Conway

DECA 11; FBLA 11; Homeroom Representative 9,10; Spanish Club 12; JV Basketball 9,10; V. Basketball 11; Softball 9; Track 11,12.

**Rodney Conway**

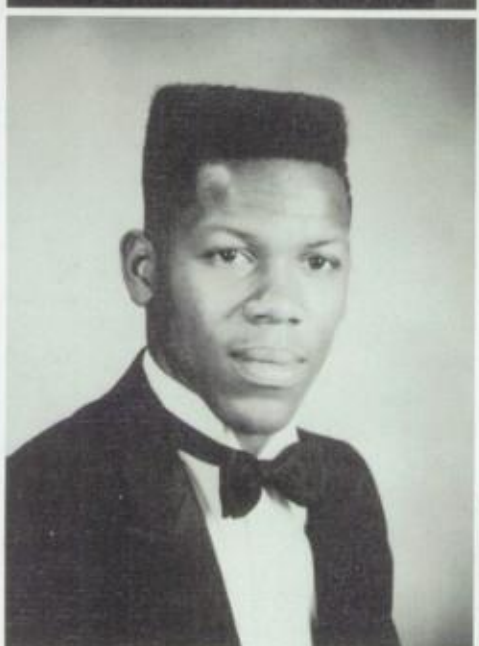
JV Basketball 10; V. Basketball 11,12; JV Football 9,10; V. Football 12; Track 11,12.

Connie Annette Cook

FBLA 10,11,12; COE Program.

Charles Earl Copeland

Band 9,10,11,12; Chess Club 9,10; Bleacher Creatures 9.



Hillbilly Heaven

Seniors participated in Homecoming Week in a variety of ways: contests, dress-up days, pep rallies, hall decorating, and the bonfire.

Before the Homecoming Pep Rally on Friday, the seniors unveiled the senior sign and slogan, "A New Attitude." Then they marched into the stadium singing the Mickey Mouse Club theme. The class of 1986 will always remember their last Homecoming as a real Mickey Mouse affair.

— René Darden

With their jug of "moonshine" and their matching straw hats to sustain them, hillbillies Sean Day and Garland Wilson are well fortified for a school day in the big city.





Dana Michele Cowles
FBLA 10,11,12; Newspaper 10;
Spanish Club 11; Track 10,11.



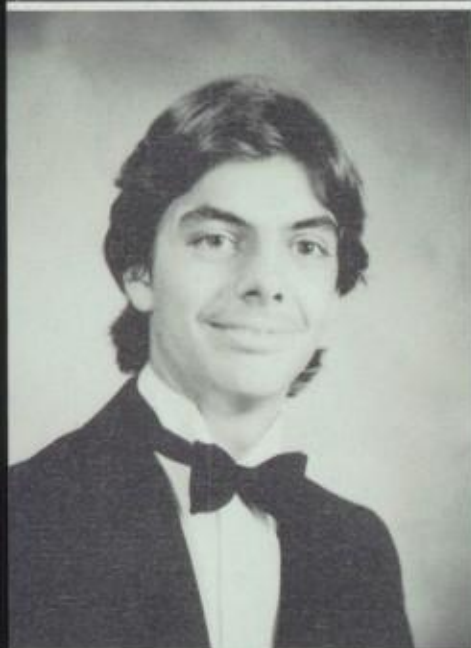
Jessica Rene Darden
Perfect Attendance 9,10; FBLA
10,11; Medical Club 9;
Vice-President 10,11,12; Yearbook
11; Editor 12; French Club 12;
Bleacher Creatures 9; Tiger Pride
Organization 12; Soccer 11,12.



Janet Fay Davis
Chorus 9,10,11; President 12;
Drama Club 9,10,11,12; FBLA 10;
Reporter 11; National Honor Society
10,11,12; Majorette 9; Smith Singers
10,11,12; Forensics 9,10,11,12;
Regional Chorus 9,10,11,12.



Sean Salinas Day
Chorus 9,10,11,12; Drama Club 9;
Key Club 9,10,11,12; Bleacher
Creatures 9,10; JV Football 9,10; V.
Football 10,11; Soccer 10,11,12;
Smith Singers.



Christopher Gerald Denham
Perfect Attendance 9,10; Stage Crew
9,10,11,12; JV Baseball 9,10;
Wrestling 9; Manager JV Baseball
11,12.



Carrie Lynn Disharoon
Chorus 9,10,11; DECA
Vice-President 12; FBLA 11.



Christy Rena Edwards
FBLA 9; Reporter 10; Medical Club
10,11,12; ICC, National Honor
Society 11,12; SCA Secretary 12.



Teresa Kay Fatherly
Chorus 9,10,11,12; FBLA 10; VICA
12; Softball 9,10; Tennis 9.

“What do
you think
makes OFS
one of a
kind?”

“The size of the school promotes friend-
ship and that is unique in most schools.”

— Ronnie Westrich

“The OFS Wrestling Team”

— Joe McLaughlin

“The students and school pride is what
makes us one of a kind.”

— Denise McCauley



The library is not normally haunted by horned devils, but on Halloween, they even man the front desk. Denise McCauley hopes the mask will bring in some overdue books.

Senior Fun

Many seniors participated in Homecoming Week activities. They wore Mickey Mouse ears, unveiled the senior sign and slogan, marched as a class into the Pep Rally, and competed in Senior Homecoming contests. They won Spirit Week by doing an outstanding job in contests and hall decorations. The main contest sponsored by the seniors was Pin the Tiger Paw on the Mustang.

Seniors Linda Bass, Daina Novak, Carie Disharoon, Sheila Humphries, and Mary Bass take part in senior Mickey Mouse ears.



Rosalind Yvette Fisher

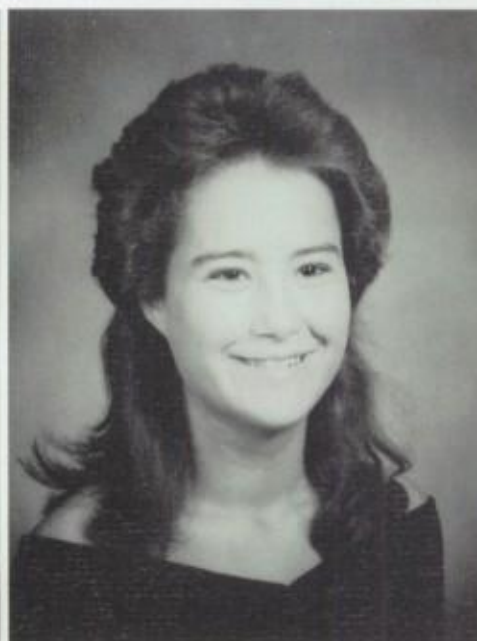
Band 10; Keyettes 12; Spanish Club 11,12; Wrestling Cheerleader 10,11; Who's Who Among American High School Students.

Judy Ann Fromal

Perfect Attendance 9,10,11.

Melissa Ann Fuller

FBLA 9,10,12; Medical Club 10,11,12; Wrestling Cheerleader 10; French Club 12.



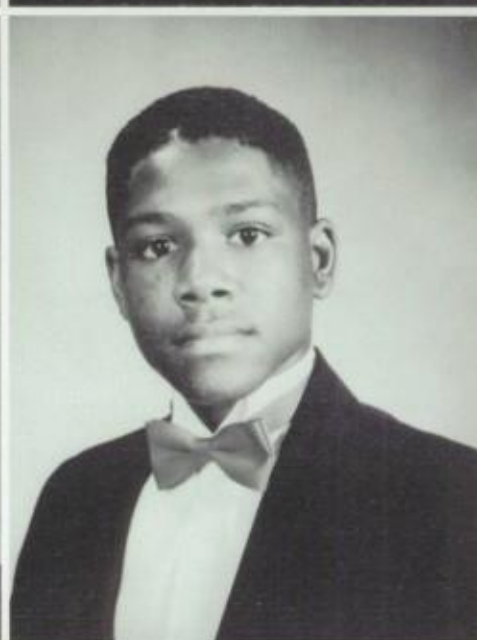
Lisa Fuller

Melvin McKinley Gallop, Jr.

Forensics 11,12; Chorus 12; Drama Club 12; FBLA 12; Key Club 12; Smith Singers 12; Regional Chorus 12.

Ruth Leigh Genier

Chorus 9,10; FBLA 11,12; French Club 9,10.



Joseph Ledell Glowaniak

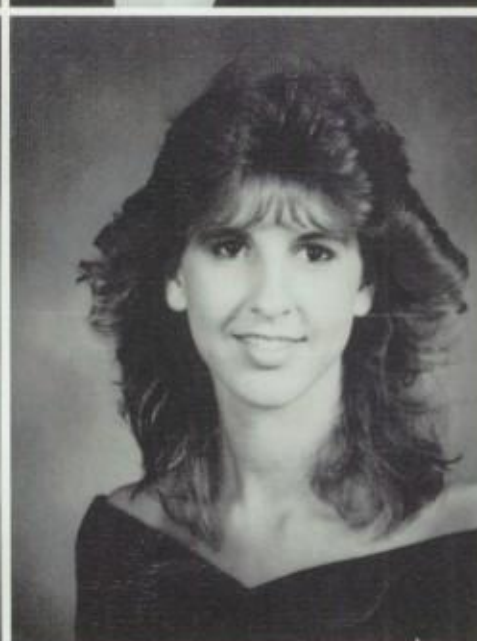
DECA 12; Key Club 11,12; V. Baseball 12; JV Basketball 10; V. Basketball 12; JV Football 9,10; V. Football 11,12.

Kara Paige Goodwin

Newspaper 9,10.

Kimberly Dawn Handley

Debate Team 10; FBLA 10; ICC 12; Keyettes 10,11; Secretary 12; National Honor Society 11; Historian 12; SCA Treasurer 12; French Club 11; JV Cheerleader 9,10; V. Cheerleader 11,12; Who's Who Among American High School Students; Student Leadership Conference; Perfect Attendance 10.





Amy Marie Harrell
ICC 12; Keyettes 10; Secretary 11,
Vice-President 12; National Honor
Society 10,11,12; Yearbook 12;
Homeroom Representative 9; French
Club 11, Vice-President 12; Bleacher
Creatures 9; JV Cheerleader 9,10;
V. Cheerleader 11,12; Certificate of
Merit in Academics, English Writing
Award.

Jerry Dean Harris
Medical Club 12; Key Club
9,10,11,12; JV Football 10.



Vickie Harris
Kathy Kay Haynes
FBLA 9,10,11,12.



Melissa Hill
Mathenia Hitchman



Lisa Ann Hoggard
FBLA 9; Medical Club 10; Soccer
9,11,12; Hugh O'Brien Youth
Foundation.

Sheila Lynnee Humphries
FBLA 9,10; Treasurer 11,12;
Yearbook 11; Homeroom
Representative 9; French Club 12;
Bleacher Creatures 10.



**“Do you
have a
message to
give your
fellow
seniors?”**

“My message to my fellow seniors is this:
Strive to be your best and always
remember your friends. And most
important, “Let the Force be with you.”

— David McDaniel

“My message to seniors is, and to the
remaining three classes of OFS; Re-
member: Dreams come true. If your goal
is distant, don't let it remain so. Go get it.
Don't let any obstacle slow down a tiger.
Dreams are made for dreamers, and
dreams can come true if you put your
heart, mind, and soul to achieving
them.”

— John Roberts

“My message to my fellow seniors is that
I am glad we finally made it to our gradu-
ation. Sometimes I thought it would
never come, but here it's our time. I am
proud of my school and I will miss you all
in the coming years. I only hope you all
have full and prosperous lives.”

— Eddie Mizelle



“Tourists” Rhonda Munden and Marlene Thomas visit a
famous South Norfolk historical site — the OFS Tigergym.

Means to an End

Senior Dawn Welker learns word processing to aid her speed up newspaper production in journalism class.

The '87 seniors are finally learning that high school is not an end in itself. Rather, it is the means to an end, a stepping stone on the way to some final destination that may not even be known yet.

To attain that shadowy destination, students learn the methods they'll use to reach their goals. Balancing checkbooks, computer literacy, humanistic studies, French — no class has aimless objectives; they all point toward the future.

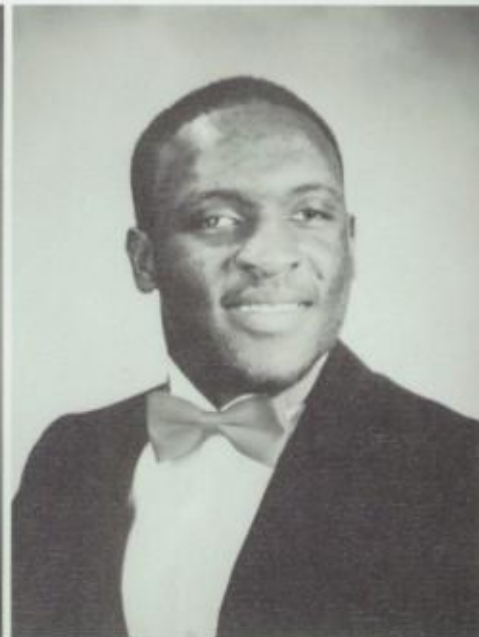


Lisa Hufton

Mary Ann Jenkins

Samuel David Jones

Band 9,10,11,12; Stage Crew 10; VICA 11,12; Track 12; Regional Band 9,10,11,12; Chesapeake Wind Ensemble 10,11,12.

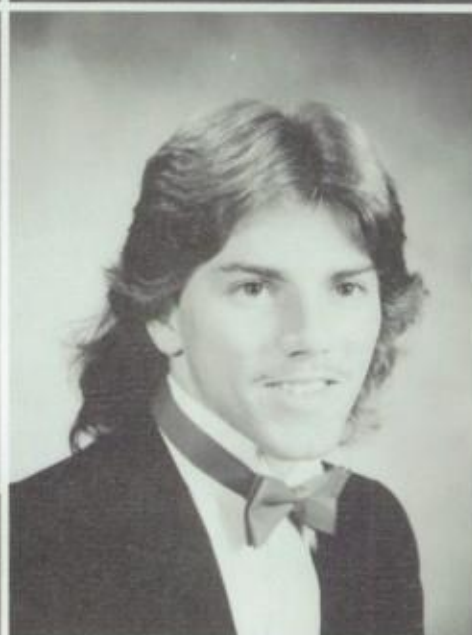


Timothy Jordan

Anthony Edward Keel

Melissa Anne Kennedy

FBLA 10,11,12; Keyettes 11,12; National Honor Society 10,11,12; French Club 11,12; Who's Who Among American High School Students 12; Perfect Attendance 9,10,11.



Lisa Marie Kitts

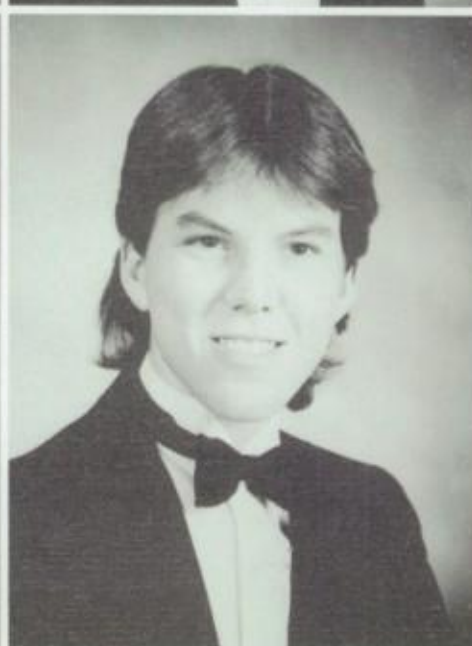
FBLA 10; Keyettes 10; Treasurer 11; President 12; National Honor Society 10,11,12; French Club Vice-President 11,12; Achievement Award in French and in English; Award for 4.0 GPA.

Richard Allen Layne

Medical Club 12; Key Club 9; Sgt.-at-Arms 10,11; Treasurer 12; Who's Who Among American High School Students.

Michael Anthony Lenard

DECA 9,10,11,12.





William Levie

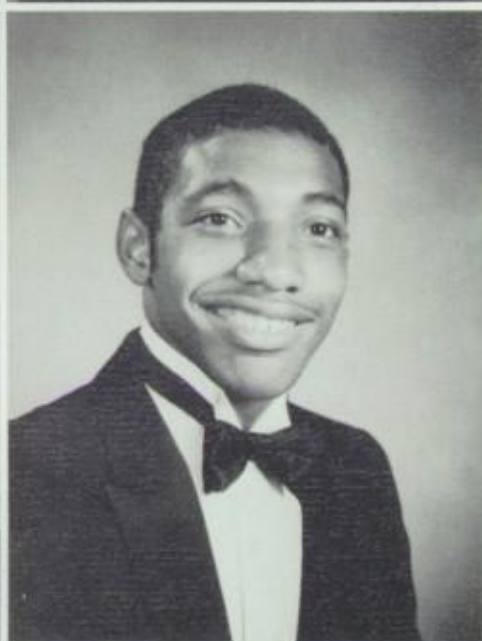


Monita Carol Long

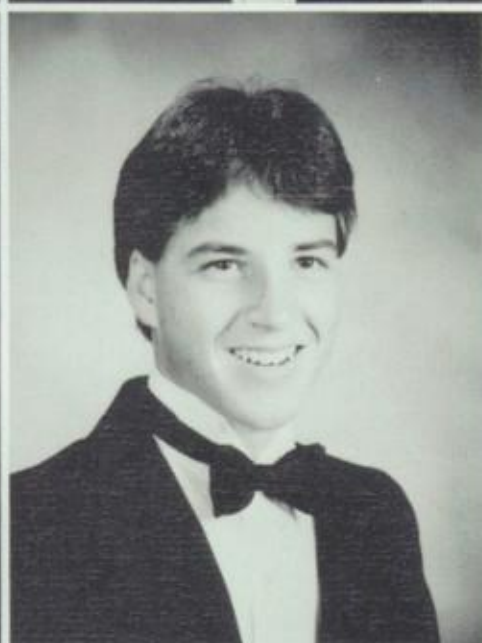
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FBLA 11; Medical Club 10,11,12;
Keyettes 10,11,12; Homeroom
Representative 9; French Club 12;
Bleacher Creatures 10; Junior
Achievement Certificate 9,10;
Flagline 10.



Gladys Janette Lawrence
Kevin Lawrence



Richard Allen Lorenz
Key Club 12; JV Baseball 9,10; V.
Baseball 11,12.



Thomas Ray Mackley
Band 9; Key Club 10,11,12; JV
Football 10; V. Football 12; Soccer
9,10,11,12.



Sonya Regina Maize
Band 9,10; Chorus 12; Drama Club
12; FBLA 11; Medical Club 12;
Bleacher Creatures 10; Wrestling
Cheerleader Co-Captain 10; Junior
Achievement 9; ROTC 12; Forensics
12; Color Guard 10.



Lori Ann Mallard
Chorus 9,10; FBLA 9,10,11,12;
National Honor Society 10,11,
President 12; Homeroom
Representative 9,10; Smith Singers
11,12; Forensics 10,11.

“What advice would you give to the class of '88?”

“Work hard on grades and try to do well
enough to go to college. Don't play
around and fail.”

— Richard Lorenz

“Stick with it. It's worth it!”

— Garland Wilson

“Be all that you can be, because it goes
by so fast. Being a senior is a rewarding
experience.”

— Anonymous

“Get more involved in school activities
and make your senior year the best
because you only have one.”

— Missy Kennedy



The sign says it all!

Walter Marshall

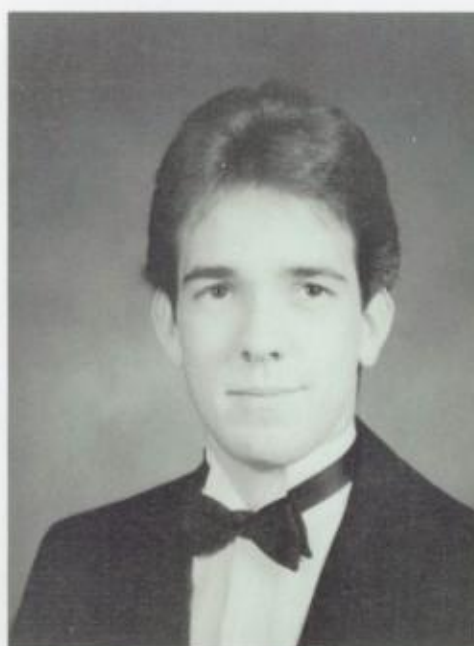
Band 9,10,11,12; DECA 11,12; Key Club 12; Soccer 12;
Wrestling 11,12; Governor's Arts School 10,11,12;
Chesapeake Wind Ensemble 11,12; Jazz Ensemble 11,12;
Who's Who in Music 12.

Michael Shane Mason

Stage Crew 10; JV Baseball 10.

Melanie Gayle Mayes

FBLA 11,12; Keyettes 10,11; SCA 10; JV Cheerleader 10.

**Wendy Christine McAllister**

Anchor Club 10; Chorus 9,10,11,12; Drama Club Treasurer
12; FBLA 12; National Honor Society 11,12; Yearbook 12;
Superintendent's Chorale 11; Smith Singers 11,12.

Karen Denise McCauley

FBLA 9,11,12; Softball 9,10,11,12.

Kim McGinnis**David Brian McDaniel**

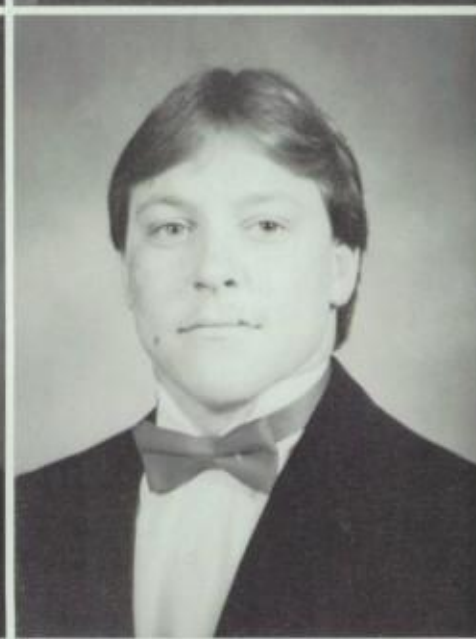
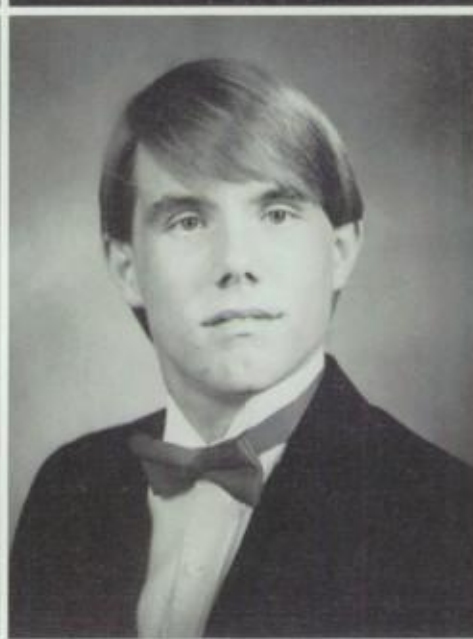
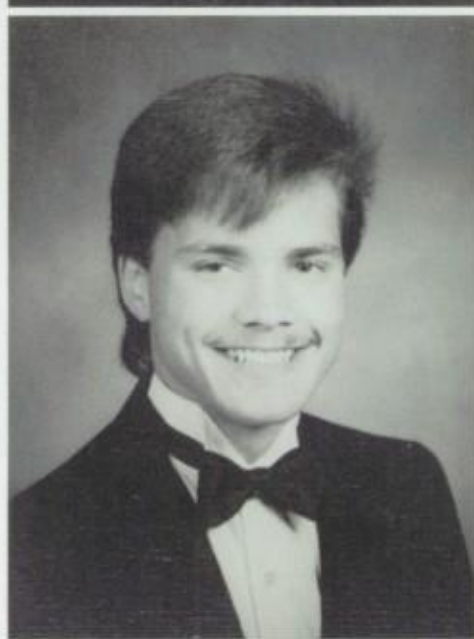
Chorus 9,10,11,12; Drama Club 9,10; Key Club
9,10,11,12; Bleacher Creatures 10; Soccer 10,11,12.

Joseph Francis McLaughlin III

Chess Club 9; FBLA 10,11; Medical Club 12; Key Club
11,12; Soccer 12; Track 11,12; Wrestling 10,11,12;
American Legion of Boys State 11; Junior Achievement 10;
Who's Who Among American High School Students.

Bruce Ernest Miller

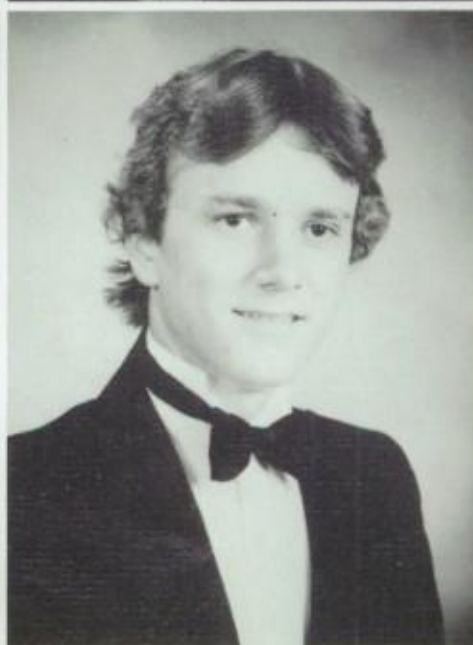
DECA 11,12; JV Football 9; Wrestling 10,11,12.

**Karen Mitchell****Eddie Rex Mizelle**

Stage Crew 9,10,11,12; VICA 11,12.

Wendy Carol Moore

Medical Club 10,11,12; French Club 11; Soccer 11,12.



Present Tense

The present is what the class of 1987 is concerned with right now. They are somewhat in limbo at the moment, floating between being a child in high school and being a graduated, functioning adult. They are in transition from one stage to the other, going through all the steps such a transition entails. They are ordering caps and gowns, sending off college appli-

cations, handling adult responsibility. All too soon the future will be present and the eager innocence of high school will never be regained.

Seniors Joey Glowaniak, Dennis Phelps, and Richard Lorenz are ready to walk that final mile before getting married.



Rhonda Munden

Timothy Edward Neal
Band 9,10; FBLA 10,12; VICA 11;
Homeroom Representative 11; Jazz
Ensemble.



Cheryl Anne Newsome
FBLA 9,10,11,12.
Tomika La'Shelia Nimmo
Band 9,10,11,12; Flag Captain;
FBLA 12; Medical Club 12;
Basketball 9,10,11,12; Softball
9,10,11,12; Chesapeake Wind
Ensemble 12; Chesapeake Solo
Ensemble 12.

“In twenty years what class or teacher will you remember most? Why?”

“Mrs. Rhodes, French III and IV. We have lots of fun on field trips. She’s always happy, in a good mood, funny, fun to talk to.”

— Lisa Kitts

“Ms. Carlton. She’s a great friend and teacher.”

— Carie Disharoon

“Mr. Bob Glisson and Mrs. Jean Ludlam. These people really helped me through school and prepared me for life.”

— Rene Darden



“Lend me your ears!” Mickey Mouse ears, that is, a pair for every senior in the bulding. “‘Ears lookin’ at you, kid!”

Michael Vernon Norfleet

Baseball 9,10,11; JV Basketball 9,10; Football 9,10,11.

William James Nuckles

Band 9; FBLA 11; VICA 11,12; JV Baseball 9; V. Basketball 9; V. Football 9; Wrestling 9; VICA First Place Award; Gold Medal, Skill Olympics at CIE.

Randall Scott Overcash

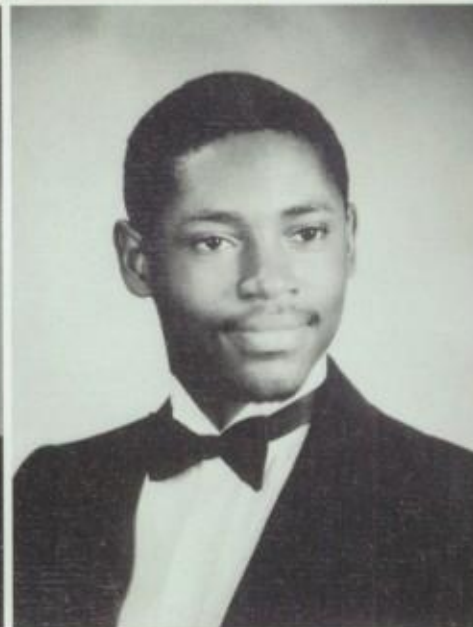
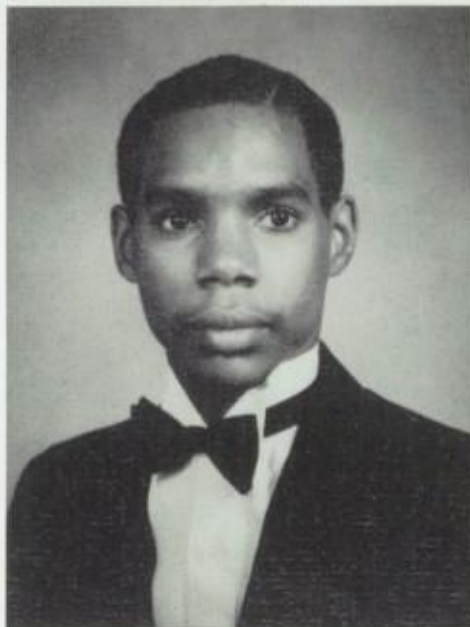
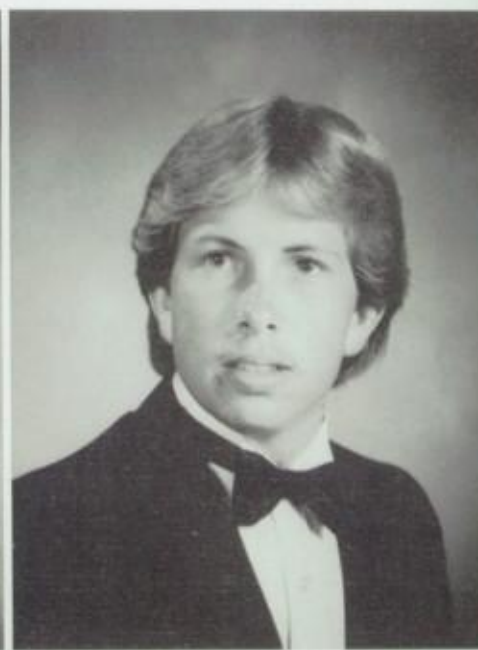
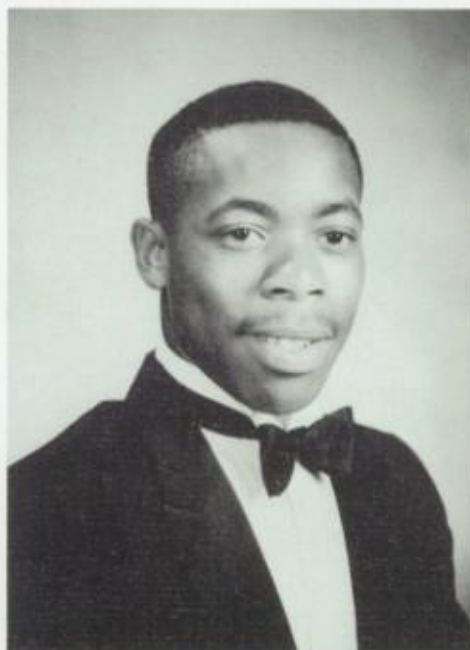
Band 9,10,11,12.

Christopher Owens

JV Football 9,10; V. Football 12.

Anthony Ruzell Parker

Band 9,10,11; DECA 12.

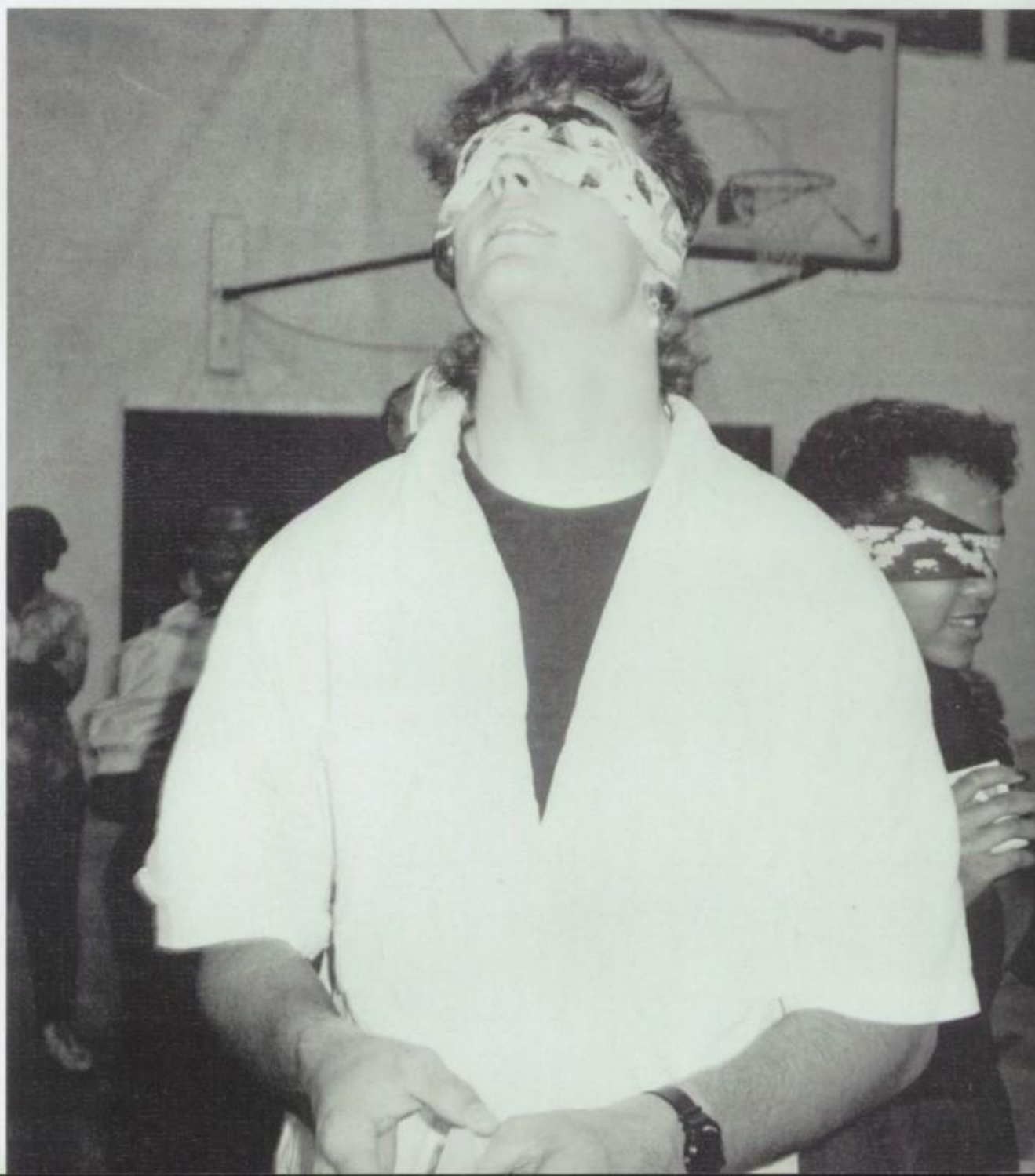
Wendy Payne

The First Time . . .

Do you remember when you got your driver's license (finally!) and you were on Cloud Nine, excited about being able to drive without a parent's presence? Such a thrill, to be in complete command of the vehicle, independent and free, subject only to the availability of gas money.

Many seniors have their own cars, an expensive habit. Once the feelings of power and freedom pale, reality sets in. There's gas to buy, insurance to pay for, inspections, tires, tune-ups — maybe all this freedom is more than we can afford!

PEEK-A-BOO! Senior John Roberts is blindfolded, with paw in hand, to pin it on the Mustang during the Homecoming contest.

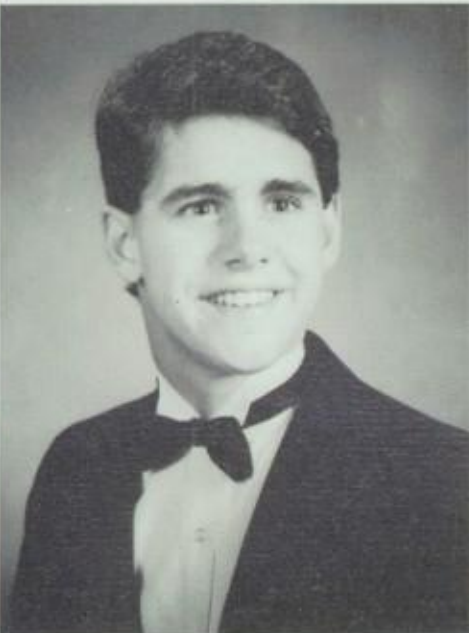




Gardner Iedell Perry
Stage Crew 10,11; Industrial Arts Club 9,10,11; JV Baseball 9,10; V. Baseball 12; V. Basketball 12; JV Football 9,10.



James Lamont Pitt
DECA 11,12; JV Baseball 9,10; V. Baseball 12; JV Football 9,10.



Dennis L. Phelps, Jr.
Key Club 11,12; JV Baseball 9; V. Baseball 11,12; JV Football 10; Wrestling 9,10,12.



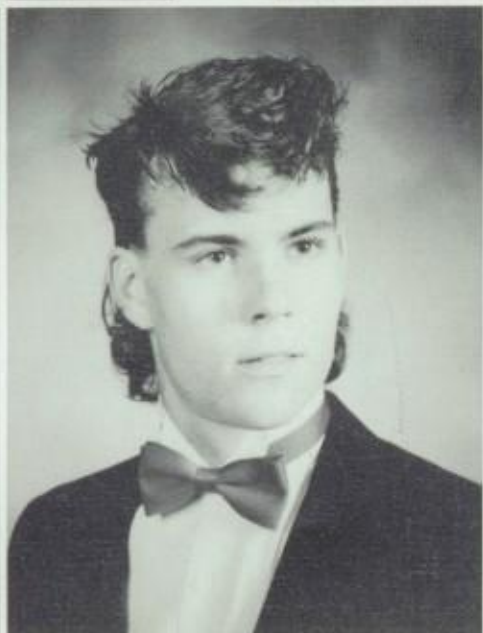
Thomas Quick



Stacey Rhem
Donald Anthony Roberts
DECA 12; FBIA 10,11,12; Stage Crew 9; VICA 11; Homeroom Representative 11.



Roy Hardy James Roberts
Medical Club 12; JV Football 9; V. Football 10,12; Tennis 12.



John Linwood Roberts
Chorus 12; Key Club 11,12; JV Baseball 9; V. Baseball 10; JV Football 9; V. Football 10,11,12; Smith Singers 12; ODU Model U.N. 11,12.

“What song captures the spirit of your senior year?”

“ ‘That’s What Friends Are For’ ”

— Teresa Twine

“Whitney Houston’s ‘Greatest Love of All’ ”

— Dawn Welker

“ ‘New Attitude’, by Patti LaBelle’ ”

— Vernon Harvey

The spirit of '87 seniors comes through loud and clear whenever they get together.



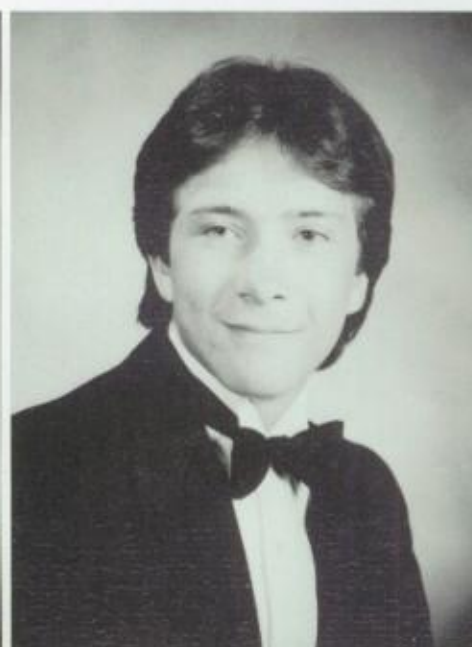
Hillbilly Amy Harrell sprouts a bumper crop of freckles, as she prepares to capture Homecoming spirit for the year-book.

Time is running out! Laura Sullivan and Jerry Harris sprint somewhat less than gracefully toward the finish line in the three-legged race.

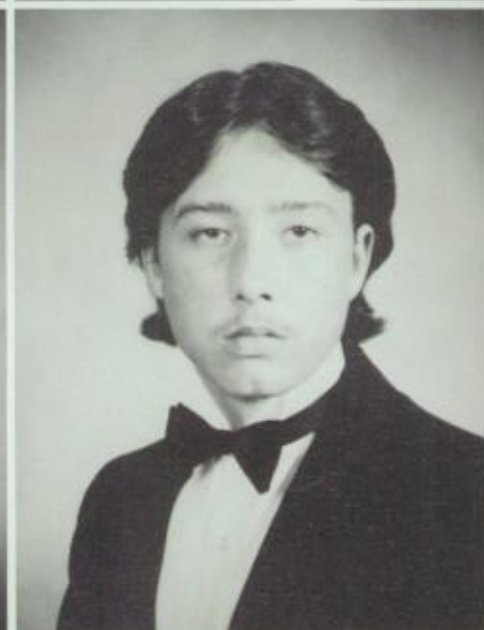


Coach Savoy is almost unrecognizable in a traditional blue suit. He says he borrowed it from his uncle and that it has to go back to the funeral home right after graduation.

Lisa Nicole Robinson
Band 9; Debate Team 9,10,12; Drama 12; FHA 10,11.
Terry W. Rose
Ralph L. Rowland
Band 9,10,11,12.



Anthony A. Scott
Band 9,10,11,12; Basketball 10,11; DECA 11.
Patricia Ann Sellers
Chorus 11,12; Homeroom Representative 9; Bleacher Creatures 10,11.
Scott Colin Shelton
FBLA 11, Baseball 12.



Eric Duane Showalter
Chess Club 9,10,11,12; National Honor Society 10,11,12; Olympics of the Mind 9,10,11,12.
Regina Alaine Sierra
FBLA 9.
Jaye Deane Simpson
Chorus 9,10; FBLA 10,12.





“How do you plan to celebrate your graduation?”

“Going to Nag’s Head and party for two weeks”

— Anonymous

“My father will give me a party and I will invite my relatives.”

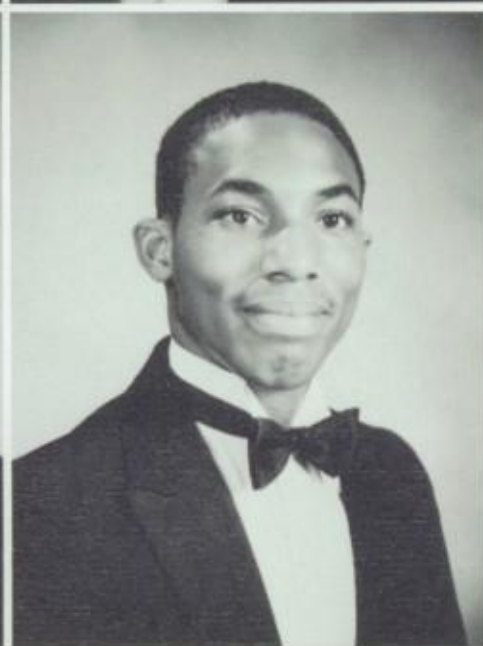
— Quynh Uyen

“I plan to have a big party with all of my friends.”

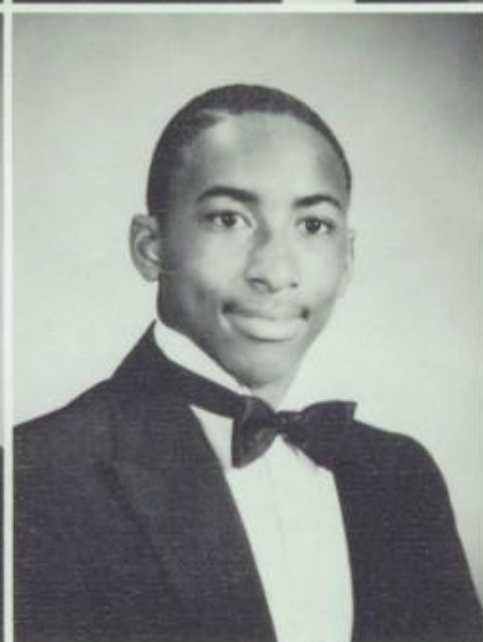
— Joey Glowaniak



Antoin Demmetrius Smith
Anchor Club 9; Industrial Arts Club 9; JV Football 9,10; V. Football 11,12; Track 11; Wrestling 11.
Dale Smith



William Iavon Smith
National Honor Society 11,12; ODU Model U.N. 11,12.
Daniel Lee Spellman
Wrestling 9,10,12.



David Lee Spellman
DECA 10; VICA 11,12; Football 10,12; Wrestling 9,10,11,12.
Wilton Elroy Spellman
DECA 10,11,12; Wrestling 10,11,12.



Drum Major Richie Alberts is head and shoulders above the crowd while directing the band during an outdoor pep rally.

Seniors filled the bleachers with spirit at the Homecoming Pep Rally.



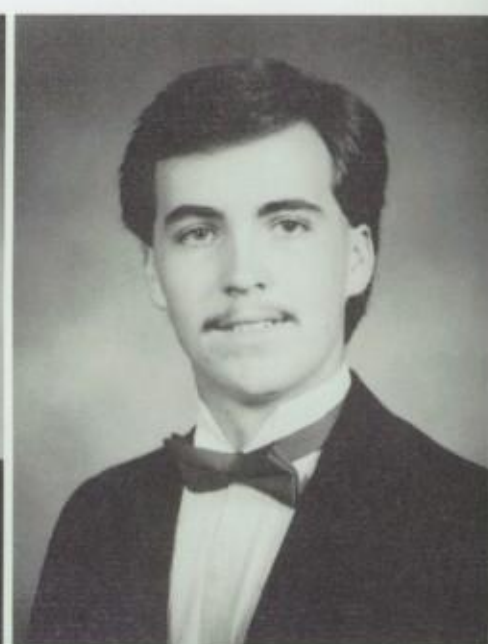
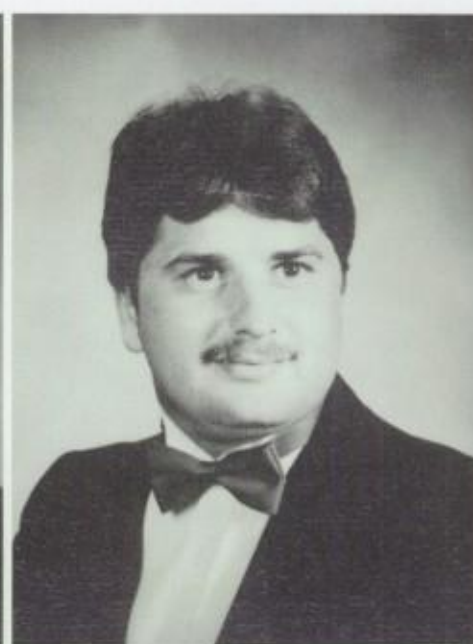
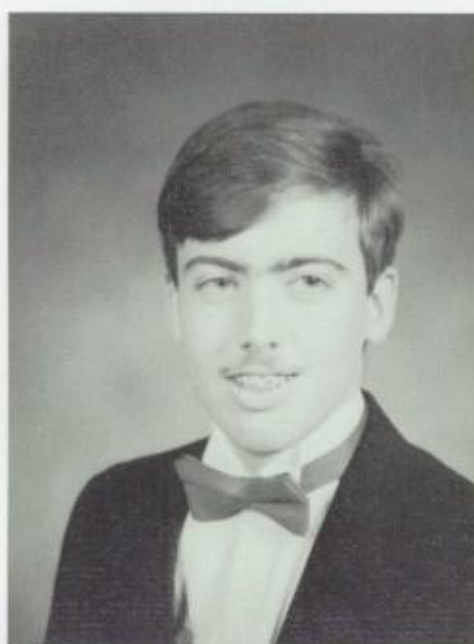
John W. Stewart

DECA 11,12; Spanish Club 10; JV Basketball 10; JV Football 9, V. Football 10,12; Track 9,10.

David Taylor

Philip Keith Taylor

JV Baseball 9,10; V. Baseball 11,12; JV Football 9,10.



Nathan Terrell

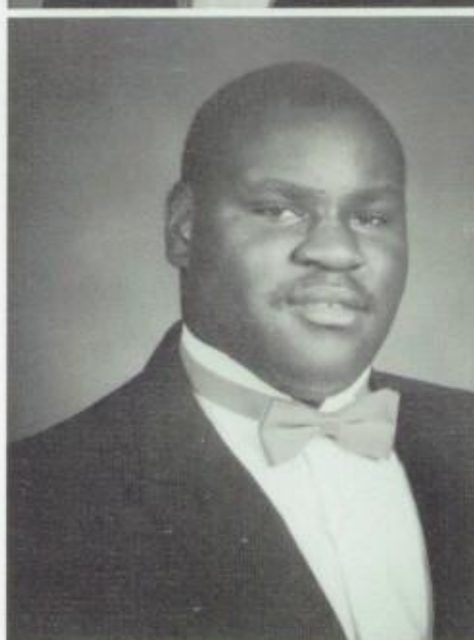
Football 9,10,11,12; Wrestling 9.

Draya EnJennia Thomas

Chorus 9,10,12; Regional Chorus; FBLA 9,10,12; Medical Club 9; SCA Delegate 9,10; Wrestling Cheerleader Capt. 9, Co-Capt. 10; Homeroom Representative 9,10.

Marlene Thomas

DECA 12; Drama Club 12; FBLA 12; Newspaper 12.



Senior hall decorations consisted of only one poster, but what a poster it was! Seniors won first place for their creativity, originality, and adherence to theme.

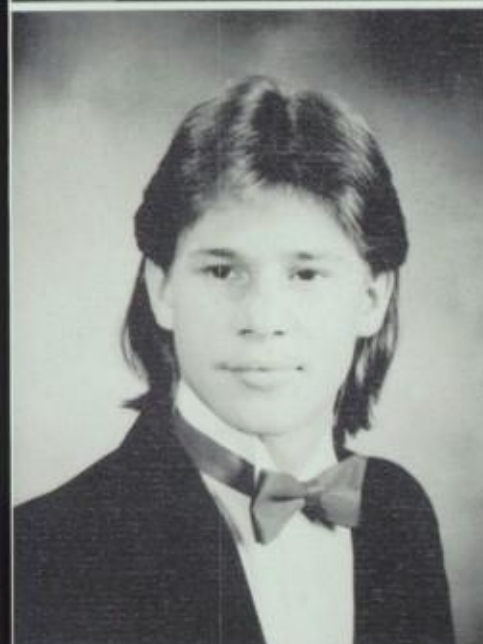




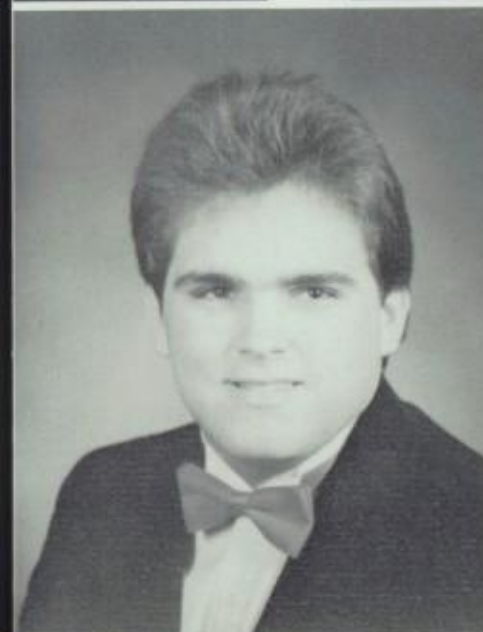
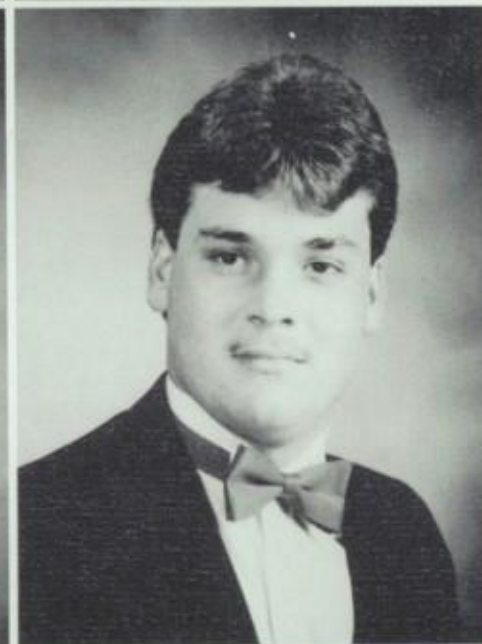
Barry Thompson
Teresa Twine



Quynh Uyen
Aletha Uzzell



Louis Paul Vogler
DECA 12; Medical Club Treasurer
10,11,12; Key Club 10, Secretary
11,12; Soccer 9,10,11,12.
Ronald Wallace



Dawn Linda Welker
Band 9,10,11,12; Newspaper 12;
Governor's Magnet School for the
Arts 11,12; Regional Band 9,
Chesapeake Jubilee Brass Ensemble
11; Chesapeake Wind Ensemble
11,12; ODU Brass Workshop 9,10.
Ronald Wayne Westrich
Medical 11,12; Key Club 11,12.



A New Attitude

"A New Attitude" was the slogan of the class of 1987. Senior class President Stacey Harvin came up with the idea and Sean Day designed and created the sign for the side of the building. A new attitude is exactly what the senior class has this year. Seniors have a new attitude toward life, an attitude that says any goal is attainable. Many seniors have big plans for the future and the positive attitude needed to succeed. The sign was unveiled on October 17, 1986, as part of the Homecoming activities. After the unveiling, the seniors marched en masse into the stadium, singing the theme song of the Mickey Mouse Club.

Sean Day spent much of his time in the Art classroom, painting his sign with pride.



Seniors stand outside to witness the unveiling of the senior slogan.

Sherri Marie Westrich
Medical Club 11,12; Soccer 11,12.

Kari Lynne White
FBLA 9,10,11,12; Keyettes 10.

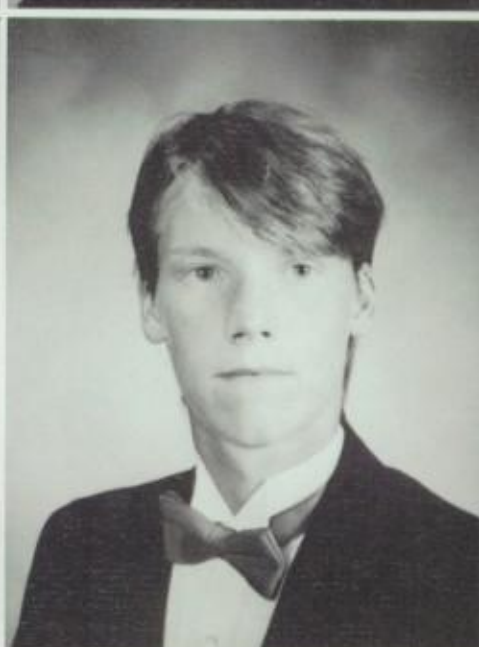
Robyn Lenee Whitley
Chorus 9,10; Drama Club 9,10; FBLA 9,10,11,12;
Bleacher Creatures 9.



Audrey Mae Wiggins
Band 9,10; Chorus 10; FBLA 9,10,11, President 12;
National Honor Society 9; Yearbook 9,10; Volleyball 10;
Tennis 9.

Carolyn Williams

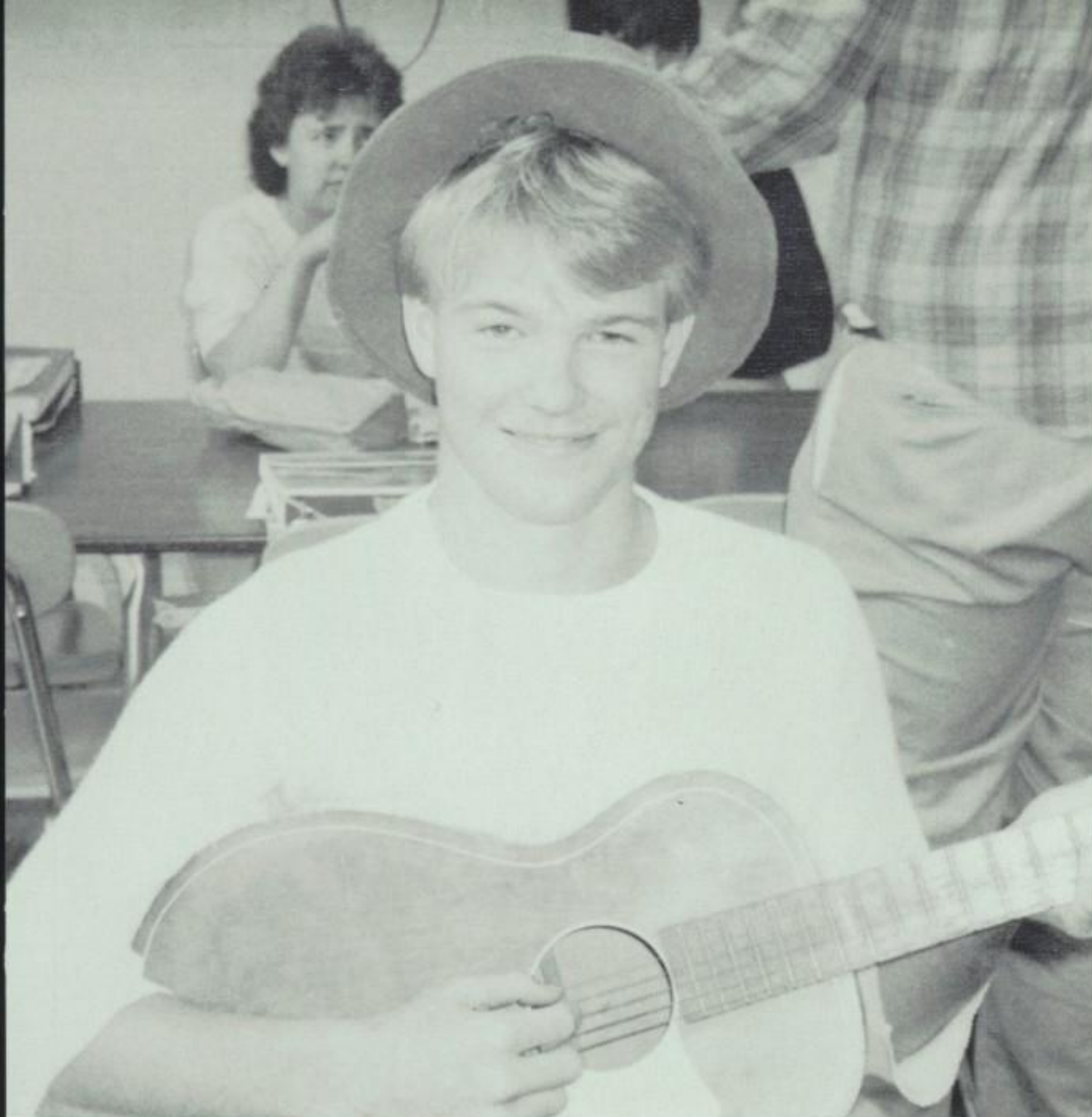
Garland Amzi Wilson
Key Club 9,10; Treasurer 11; Vice-President 12; JV
Baseball 9; Cross-Country 10,11; Soccer 9,10,11,12.



Laura Sullivan and Lisa Kitts swap some down-home country gossip.



Wendy Moore had a devilish good time during Spirit Week.



Joey Glowaniak plays a footstomping bluegrass ditty to entertain friends during lunch.

Senior Varsity Cheerleaders show their Mouseketeric spirit.



Cindy Schultz, President
Evon Nelson, Vice-President

Barbara Overby, Treasurer
Gwen Richardson, Delegate

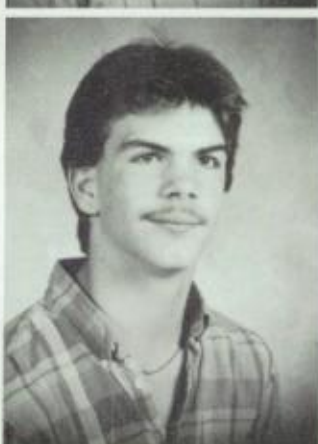


Juniors Are Jumping

Gene Armstrong
Marco Armstrong
Sherri Armstrong
Billy Armão
Darryl Baker



Aaron Barco
Arthur Baxter
Wilson Beasley
Chuck Bentley
Terri Blake



The Junior Class did not let their spirit die. Two weeks after Homecoming, they dressed up for Halloween. Oscar Smith's dress code was relaxed and the students were given permission to go all out for this haunting occasion. There was a tremendous amount of

student participation. Two examples are Jessie Jenkins and Darren Owens, who dressed up in contrast to their everyday image.

Juniors Darren Owens and Jessie Jenkins show their Halloween by donning drag.





Tim Blount
Anthony Blow
Tracy Boone
David Brinson
Regina Brown



Dorion Drownridge
Crystal Bryant
Cathy Bryson
Dawn Bugg
Angela Burghard



Bryan Burton
Beronica Butler
Wanda Cahoon
Richard Car
Derrick Carroll



Kenny Carroll
Lisa Carroll
Dawn Caudell
Angel Cerwinski
Charles Cherry

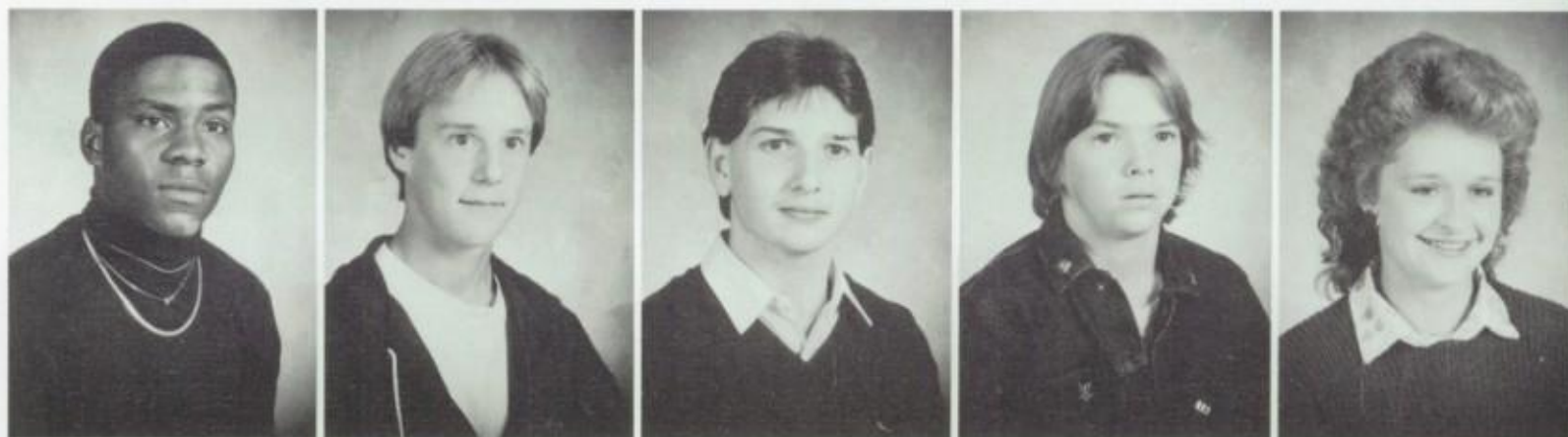


Shawn Clark
Dennis Cobb
Eddie Cortez
Armandez Crawford
Rayfield Daily



Deborah Davis
Robin Davis
Denise Deal
Kim Deleon
Brian Detmer

Richard Dixon
David Dunning
Barry Edmondson
Howard Edwards
Gigi Etheridge



Robert Evans
Marissa Fajardo
Oneal Fornville
Glenn Farrow
Robin Fatherly



Vernette Felton
Nickie Fowler
Shawn Fuller
Chris Funderburk
Becky Games



Anthony Garris
Charles Gramby
Lavelle Gregory
Antoinette Grimes
Chris Hardin



Lorenza Harris
Gayle Hart
Blair Henley
James Hiers
David Hill



James Hill
Vonda Hinton
Zandra Hunter
Banica Ingram
Felishia Jackson





Jessie Jenkins
Andrew Johnson
Deirdra Johnson
Ginger Johnson
Chris Jones

Jeff Jones
Jeff Jones
Reginald Jones
Deana Jordan
Kevin Langston

John Lanhan
Judy Lanier
Denise Long
Robert Malone
Violet Malott

Trina Marino
Dwight Martin
Paul Martin
Tammy Martin
Tony Mason

Getting It Together



The Junior class sponsor, Mrs. McNeil, works on letters for the Homecoming float, along with Zandra Hunter and Gwen Richardson.

The Junior Class did not win any prizes for their Homecoming float nor for hall decorations. They only won the tug-of-war and the Pin the Tail on the Mustang contests. However, the part that counts was the fact that students worked together. There were approximately ten juniors who worked with their sponsor, Mrs. McNeil, in building the float. But those ten worked in unity. None of these participants had any experience in float-building, but they somehow made one. Some students at Oscar Smith called the float "weak," but, because of the cooperation it inspired, I call it "strong."

— Barbara Overby

What A Feeling!

The homecoming parade was a very joyous occasion. Everybody from every neighborhood around was there. There were little children running to catch the candy being thrown to them by clowns, cheerleaders, marching bands, and assorted hangers-on. Every face bore a smile. People of all ages enjoyed the parade from the lead off horses to the fire engine carrying Sparky through the streets. It was a success because everyone concerned gave it their all.

Corey McCullor
Sharon Mizelle
David Mobley

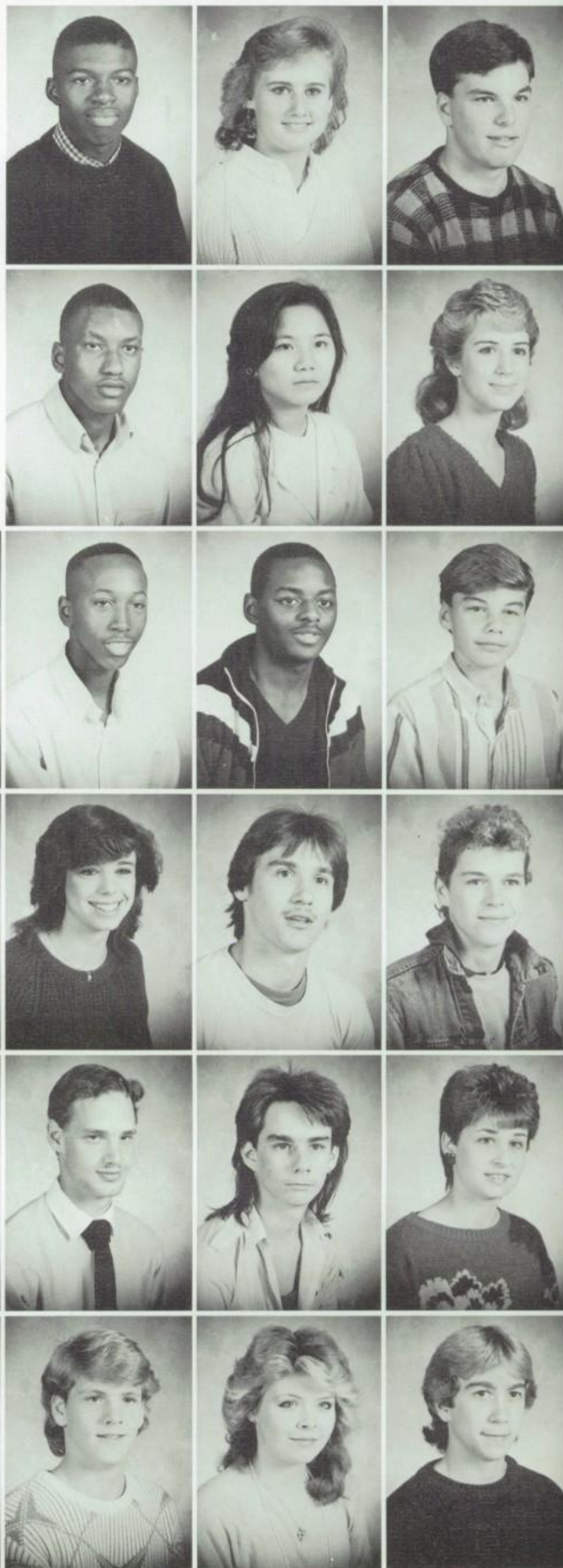
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Hoa Nguyen
Suzanne Nirdlinger

Betty Norman
Dean Orvin
Darren Owens
Jerome Parker
David Perry

Larry Perry
Steven Philips
Theresa Powers
John Rhodes
Pete Rhodes

Ericka Richardson
Milo Richardson
Charlie Roberts
Bruce Robinson
Rhonda Rosenberry

Jason Sadler
Donald Sellers
Duane Shreeves
Andrea Sibley
Keith Simmonds



Todd Springer
Kenny Spruill
Jeremy Smithson
Kristi Smith
Rhonda Smith

Sue Smith
Tamario Smith
William Thornton
Clyde Towe
Ricky Trevena

Terry Tutor
Patricia Wallace
Sheila Walker
Lori Wallenbecker
Stephanie Weaver

Sheron Weeks
Benita White
Larry Whitehurst

Rob Whichard
Kathy Wickens
Tyrone Wilson

Sue Winslow
Noah Witherspoon
James Young



Pebbles Flintstone, aka Kristi Smith, carries Dino to the Homecoming games in the gym.

A Night Out

Katrina Rands and Crystal Bryant are only a couple of the many students who enjoy a night out on the town. After every Varsity football game, students can be found enjoying the deli-

ciously cheesy pizzas at Pizza Hut on Military Highway. They do so as a sort of a victory party, although sometimes the victory was for the other team. Oscar Smith's students know

that the Tigers can never truly be defeated. Scoreboards may say one thing, but Tigers say another.

Sabrina Blount
President
Darlene Morse
Secretary

Shannon Smith
Treasurer
Michelle Witherspoon
Delegate



Katrina Rands enjoys a night out at Pizza Hut with a friend, Crystal Bryant.



Cyndi Adams
Amy Aherron
Letitia Alexander
Jerome Allen
Barry Armstrong
Bernard Artis



Shawn Ashby
Casandra Barrett
Michele Baum



Sonya Dozier holds a pom-pom doll as she smiles with her friend Michael Lenard.





Joe Bell
Melishia Benn
Mike Bentley
Chris Boone
Teresa Rosen
Randy Bozeman

Andre Brickhouse
Robin Brinson
Tonia Brinson
Crystal Brite
Shawn Brown
Amy Bunch

Robin Bunch
Scott Bunting
Kimberly Butts
Edward Campbell
Rebecca Carder
Lori Carley

Robert Carr
Cristel Chadwell
Celeste Clark
Greg Close
Ricky Cobb
Ray Collins

Targelia Collins
Adrienne Conway
Karsine Conway
Aaron Cooper
Michael Crain
Charity Crisell

Cindy Crotts
Jenel Crump
Krystine Davis
Joey Day
John Deleon
Dana Demary

Cynthia Denham
Rex Diaz
Jackie Ditch



Three sophomores, Charity Crisell, Lois Carley, and Tammy Nirdlinger, sit on the steps of the front of the building, after a humdrum day at school.



Kim Drake
Matthew Fearington
William Ferguson



Earline Finklea
Lakeshia Fonville
Chris Forehand
Tanya Foster
Dana Fowler
Desheva Fowler



Mary Galbreath
Monica Gallop
Levonne Gary
Sam Gates
Amy Goza
Kim Hall



Dennis Hansen
Scott Hardison
Eddie Harrell
Traci Harrell
Kimberly Harris
Willie Harris



Richard Hartley
Joseph Hathaway
Corwin Hayes
Tiesha Henderson
Eddie Hill
Brenda Hill





Vickie Hill
Ricky Hines
Sherman Hoggard
Katrina Howard
David Hubbard
Mark Housler



Juan Hunter
Dianne Jackson
Margie Jenkins
Tammy Johnson
Robin Jones
Jennefer Kalagayan



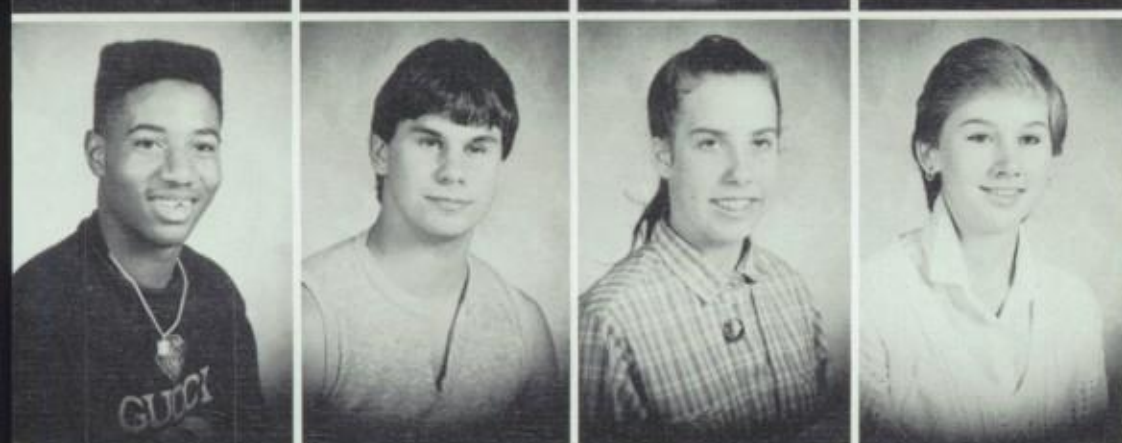
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Christine King
John Koonce
Sherrie Lamb
Marvin Lawrence
William Lawrence



Lashawn Lee
Kevin Lindell
Brenda Linton
Tom Lorenz
Regina Lundy
Teresa Lupton



Edward Manning
Chris McAllister
Lisa McCall
Dourina McCullen



John McKinzy
Brian Miller
Michelle Miller
Elaine Mizelle

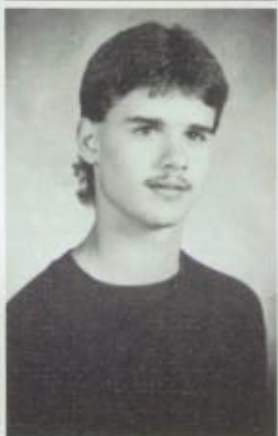


Desheva Fuller stands with a friend as they show off the relaxed side of being young.

Ha-hi Nguyen
Tammy Nirdlinger
Tommy Nirdlinger
Laura Ogden
Patricia Ahart
Bobbie Parker



☺ Daniel Person
Simone Peterson
Troy Phelps (Kelly)
Christy Piland
Larry Popperwill
Jeff Potts



Dana Powell
Daryl Pretlow
Katrina Rands
Robin Rasmussen
Eugene Reed
Greg Reid



Cherrita Reid
Tracey Roberson
Mark Roberts
Michelle Ruffin
Sawyer Shelton



Coach Q has a coterie of followers in the office or on the field.

Ann Morgan
Bobbie Moses
Latitia Merchant
Angie Nguyen

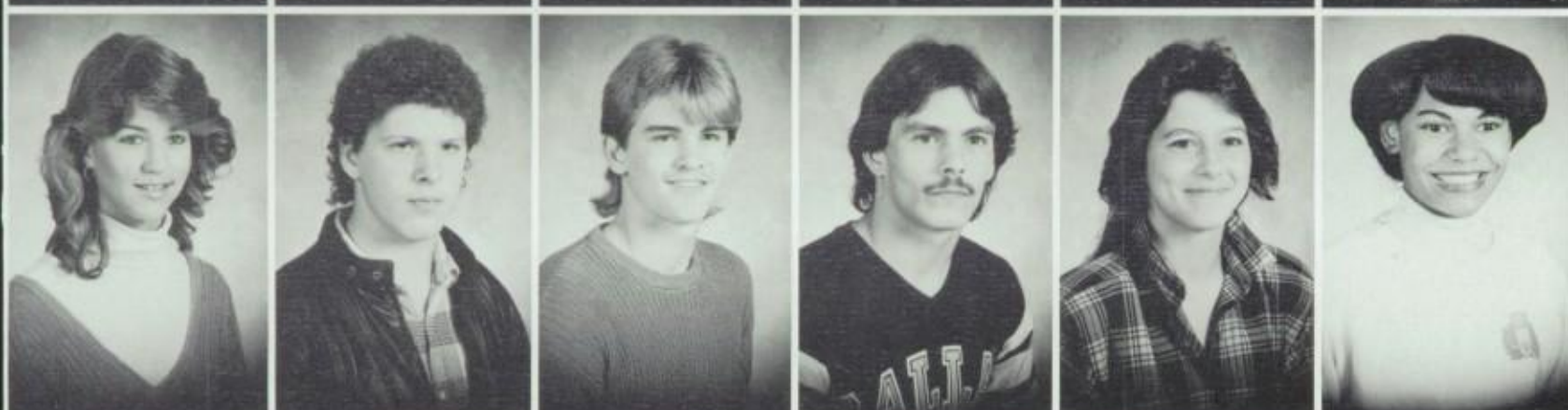




Kevin Scott
Kel Sharpe
James Shatzoff
Arlene Sierra
Eric Sikes
Gwen Sivels



April Sparrow
Sunny Spencer
Carolyn Smith
David Smith
Dwight Smith
Joey Smith



Mandy Smith
Ralph Smith
Shane Smith
Vernon Smith
Veronica Smith
Veola Staton



Tarsha Taylor
Dung Tran
Dawn Twiford
Wayne Vass
Sandra Vaughan
Connie Venerly



Francis Veracruz
Amy Walker
Brenda Warner
Kevin Watson
Angie Whitehurst
Andrea Whitfield



Evis Wickens
Norman Williams
Sharon Wood
Kenny Young
Michael Yung

The Class of '90 is! here

The class of 1990 has hit Oscar Smith High School with a boom! As freshmen at Smith, they have learned the ropes of being a high school student rather quickly. They even add a lot of spunk to our school. "Hearing what happened to freshmen scared me the most about coming to high school, but I found out it wasn't as bad as I had imagined," said Trey Piland. He added, "High School is not what I had expected. It's harder!"

During Homecoming week in October, they

proved themselves to be quite competitive. Surprisingly, the freshman class placed second in the overall Homecoming events. The class of 1990 even constructed a float, which had not been done by freshmen in quite a while.

The class of 1990 is a large class, with 284 of them roaming the halls. They have an enormous amount of pride and dedication to give to our school.

Mr. McReynolds, drafting teacher, and Mrs. Speer, Reading teacher, sponsor the freshman

class.

"Being an Oscar Smith student is fun and I like the idea of knowing almost everyone at school. I like my teachers too," said Sara Steven. "I like being involved in school activities."

The class of 1990 has already gotten off to a good start. Can you imagine what they'll be like when they become the graduating class of 1990?



Raymond Onley
President



Aricka Spellman
Vice-President



Cindy Lewis
Secretary



Anne Fredrickson
Delegate



Cateen Walker
Treasurer



Ray Onley, Paula Throneburg, and Jody Janow get a few laughs before the day starts.

On a quick locker stop, Shelley Harvin and Jevonne Gary pose for a picture.





Bert Adams
Brandy Adkins
Keith Alexander
Shannon Anderson
Sharieff Askew
Stanley Bailey

Mike Ballance
Kimberly Baines
Mike Batten
Robert Beasley
Jamie Bell
Darren Blanchard

Amicholeus Blount
Sharon Blount
David Bohn
Ray Bohn
Kenneth Bond
James Boney

Cory Bowe
Elaine Boyd
Alfonso Brickhouse
Tammy Brooks
Derick Brownridge
Michelle Bryson

Carlene Burden
Chester Burton
Renee Butts
Rodney Bynum
Jennifer Cannon
Mickey Carpenter

Sheryl Caudell
Tara Cherry
Atoya Collins
Kevin Cook
Catina Couthier
Patricia Cooper

Paul Cortez
Vernon Crandell
Tina Daniels
Lorinda Davis
Ronald Davis
Toni Debrow

Blake Dengel
Chris Dent
Stan Dudley
Belinda Eason
Karen Edwards
Stephanie Ellis



Anthony Evans
Cindy Evans
Lisa Evans
Janel Everton
Tony Fajardo
Kevin Ferguson



Sheryl Ferguson
Diana Fitzgerald
Randy Fleshman
Chris Forrhand
Kathryn Foster
Adrienne Freeman



Ivey Freeman
Larry Freeman
B.G. Fuller
Billy Fuller
Rodney Fuller
Kim Gillaren



Cathy Gladding
Clifton Gramby
Sherra Griggs
Mike Hansen
Pam Harold
Melissa Harper



Derick Harris
John Harris
Eric Harrison
Billy Hartley
Michelle Hartley
Wanda Hartley



Shelley Harvin
Kacey Haskins
Nicole Hatcher
Belinda Hawks
William Haynes
Michael Hiers

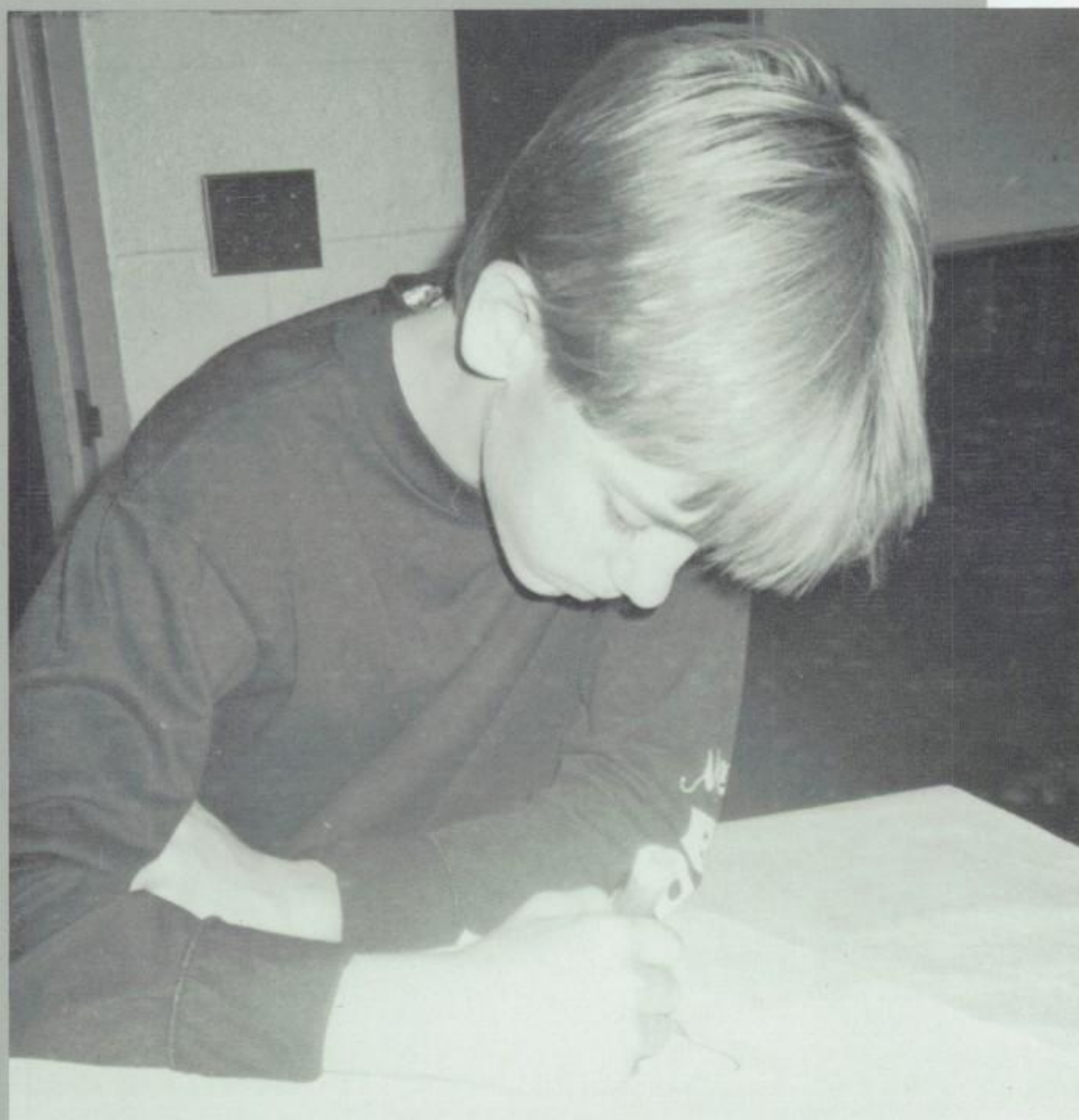




Tony Hill
Charles Holcombe
Pamela Holloway
Sheila Holmes
John Humphries
Latesa Hunter

Susan Hunter
Grayson Inman
Clifton James
Jody Janow
Lasonya Jarvis
Eric Jensen

Deidra Johnson
Melody Johnson
Michelle Johnson
Earline Jones
Monica Jones
Sherry Jones



Mr. McDraft

Not another letter sheet, Mr. Mac! I already know my ABC's! Drafting is not as easy as the word may sound. Lots of time, work, and effort go into each project, if that project is done correctly.

Mr. McReynolds, the drafting teacher, has been at Smith for more than two decades. This year he teaches eight classes in a six-class day.

Freshman Mickey Carpenter is oblivious to the surrounding work while he devotes himself to a drafting project.

Earth Calling Freshmen

When talking to freshmen, do you sometimes wonder what planet they are on? Not this freshman class: They are down to Earth and have their feet on solid ground.

The freshman class did decide to build a float this year for Homecoming '86. They decided to go into space to build the Jetson's spaceship.

Grayson Inman and his parents courageously volunteered their house as a spaceport for spaceship construction. They did not know what they had let themselves in for.

What is round, full of water, and used as a lethal weapon? You got it! Water balloons! One quiet night, working on the float turned into a vicious water balloon fight, against

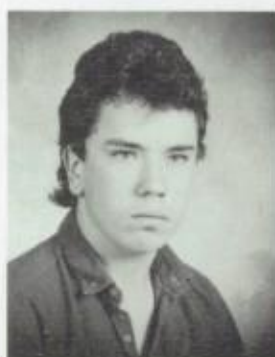
the sophomores. A designated freshman stood guard at all times to protect the crew from space invaders. Ammunitions were stored near at hand in case of surprise attack.

Although the freshman float did not win the float competition, it was definitely out of this world.

Intrepid members of the freshman class work diligently to construct the Jetson spaceship.



James Kennedy
Jeffrey King
Chris Kinsey
Loren Knox
Giang Lam
Traci Lee



Darius Lewis
Tamara Lewis
Kolby Lindell
Sam Linsey
Angel Mackey
LaDonna Mackley



Wanda Madison
Bobby Magee
Kyle Maher
Diana Mapes
Chris Martin
Yolanda Mathews



James Mayo
Floyd McCoy
Lerona McCullen
Ray Miles
Sharon Mitchell
Angie Monfette





Michael Moore
Ricky Morgan
Randy Morris
Fay Morrison
Jimmy Munden
Samantha Murray

Chuang Nguyen
Sequoya Norman
Larry Norvell
Billy Parker
William Pate
Paula Pearce

Michelle Perry
Raptina Phelps
Amanda Phillips
Trey Piland
Joseph Pitt
Paul Powell

Rachel Predix
Anisa Prescott
Tara Popperwill
Pauline Reed
Bryan Reynolds
Katina Richardson

Charles Riggs
Mike Saulsberry
David Savinsky
Antrow Sawyer
Selina Sawyer
Stephanie Sawyer

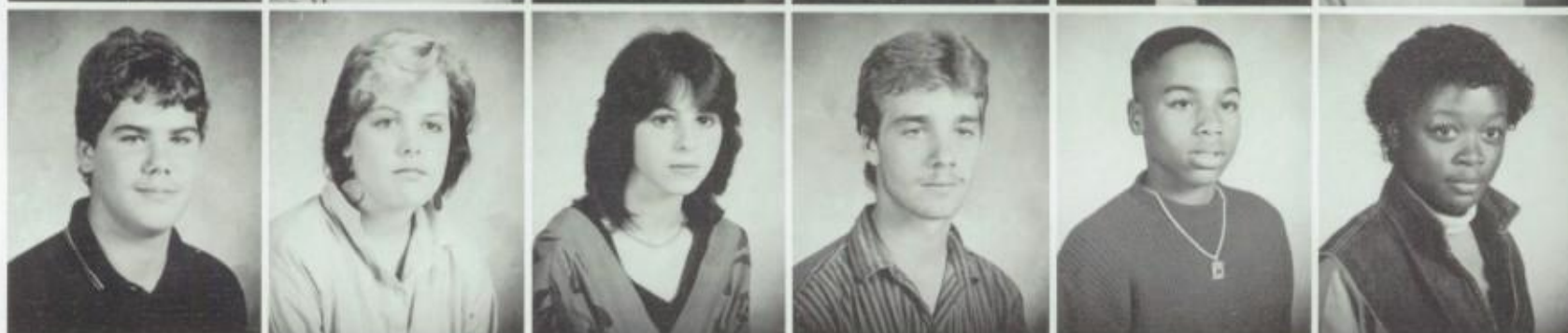
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Clara Smith
Monica Smith

Katrina Sorrell
Thomas Spence
Lincoln Spicely
Myron Spivey
Don Stanley
Sara Steven

Steve Summers
Beth Terwilliger
Joye Thompson
Paula Throneburg
Jerome Totter
Hoang Tran



Justin Trauger
Kim Trevena
Kim Tucker
Jody Turner
Carlton Upton
Sharonda Uzzell



Debra Vaughan
Robert Waller
Targelia Ward
Wayne Washington
Beth Waterfield
Ronald Wells



Larry Whittaker
Michelle White
Monique White
Stan White
James Whitley
Thurlon Wickens



Karen Wiggs
James Williams
Jodi Williams
Sonya Williams
Celestine Wilson
Randy Wright



Mr. McReynolds and Sara Steven hang
up the freshman banner that tied for first
place in the hall decorating contest.



Freshman Follies



Two unidentified freshmen monkey around before school.

Belinda Eason mimes for the Drama Club along the route of the Homecoming Parade.



JV Cheerleader Ivey Freeman pumps up the Tiger Spirit at an early morning pep rally.



Freshman Robbie Parker works to complete an Industrial Arts Club float for Homecoming '86.



Belinda Hawks works on the freshman sign that tied for first place in the hall decorating contest.

The Oscar Smith faculty and staff consists of administrators, teachers, cafeteria workers, custodians, guidance counselors, and secretarial personnel. These are not make-work jobs. Each person is here because his skills and training are necessary to make Smith the best that it can be.

Each administrator, for example, has duties specific to his position. Mr. Jubilee is responsible for assigning lockers, second floor subs, and discipline. Many a hapless freshman or sophomore has had business with him under unfavorable circumstances. Mr. Coates handles eleventh and twelfth grade discipline, first floor subs, and sees that the condition of the building is maintained. Dr. Thompson is the Assistant Principal for Instruction, which means she supervises what is taught when and by whom. She also oversees textbook distribution. Mr. Gillette, of course, is the leader of all schol personnel. He wears many hats. He is spokesman for our school in public affairs; he represents Smith's concerns to the city; and he diplomatically handles irate parents when necessary.

The teachers are here to teach. They face up to 150 students a day, every day, in addition to planning lessons, grading stacks of papers, and sponsoring other activities.

Guidance personnel have a lot of one-on-one contact with students. They handle the yearly madhouse called registration, and advise students what courses to take. They can help you get a scholarship and apply for college. They often serve as liason between students, parents, and teachers.

The custodial staff maintain a low profile. A lot of their work is done out of the sight of students. Everyone has seen Mrs. Bethea' or Mrs. Lang sweeping the corridors every hour. But it's not often that we see the staff waxing floors, replacing toilet paper, or washing blackboards. These things get done, as if by magic, with no fuss or fan-fare.

No school could get through a day without the clerical staff. Somebody has to answer phones, type letters, keep records, check students in, collect money, etc. Where would we be without these people?

OFS Faculty



Mr. Howard T. Gillette
Principal



Mr. William C. Coates
Assistant Principal



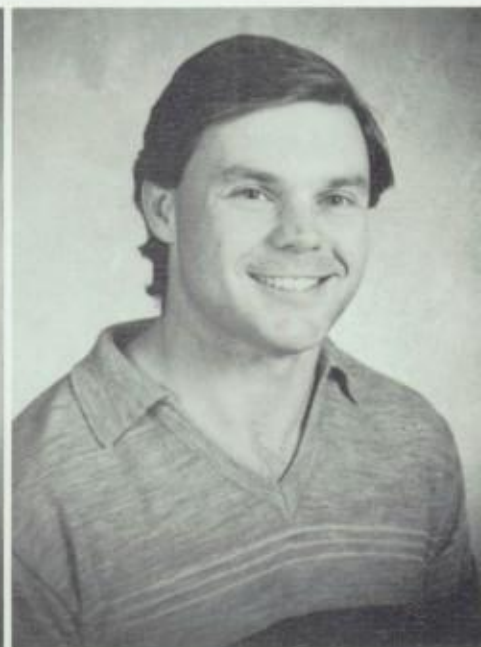
Mrs. Nancy Sayer gives a grin of embarrassment as students and faculty laugh with a student who impersonates her. The Senior Banquet lets the teachers see themselves from the students' viewpoint.



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Assistant Principal



Mrs. Rosemary A. Thompson
Assistant Principal



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Mathematics

Mrs. Betsy Baine
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Mr. Chuck Barnes
Guidance



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Language Arts

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Director of Guidance

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Language Arts
Department Head



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Mrs. Iva Brown
Language Arts

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Department Head



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Physical Education

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Guidance

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Mr. Horace Cuffee
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Ms. Debra Curran
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Department Head

Mrs. Jean Glisson
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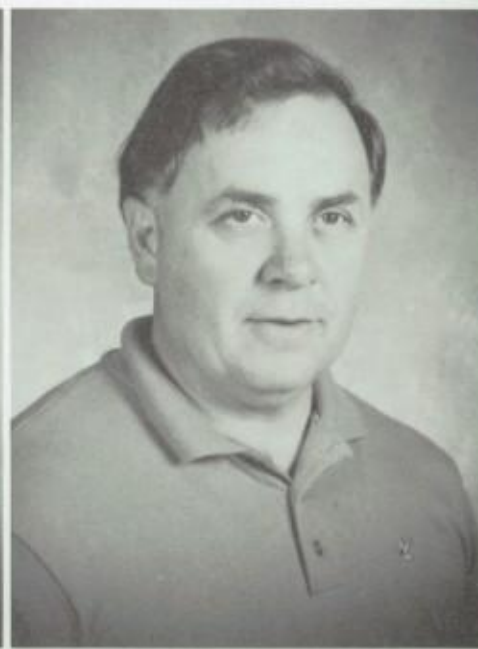
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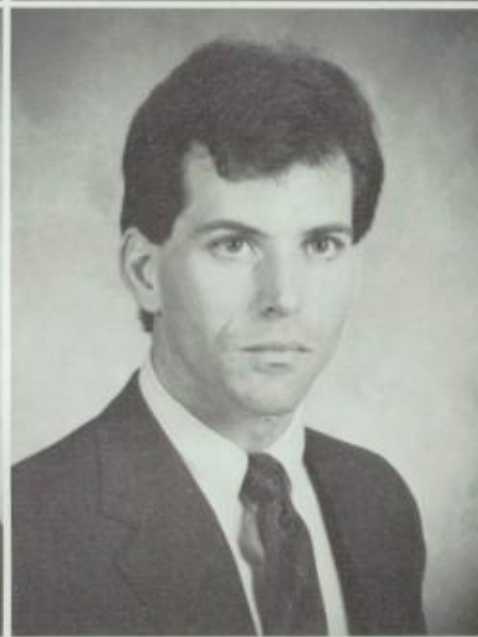
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Mrs. Frances Olds
Language Arts

Mr. Timothy Parker
Chorus



Mrs. Sheila Perry
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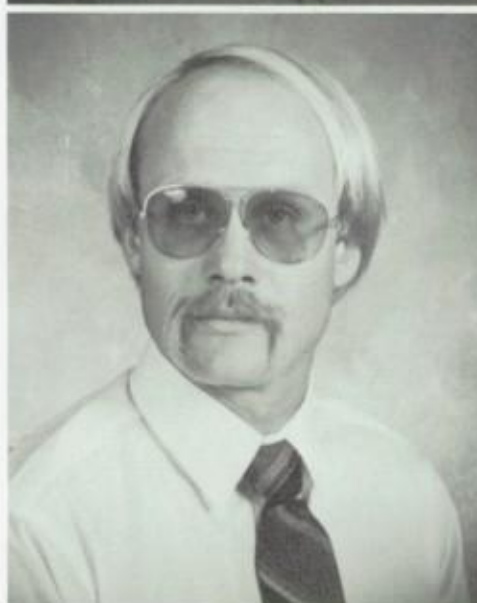
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Mrs. Phyllis Wessells
Mathematics

Mr. Amos Whitehurst
ISS Coordinator

Mrs. Ann Wood
Mathematics

*Ray,
It's been a pleasure
having you in class this year.
You are an excellent student
(when you're not playing
baseball). Come to see me
next year. I'll miss
you in class.
Ms. Wood*



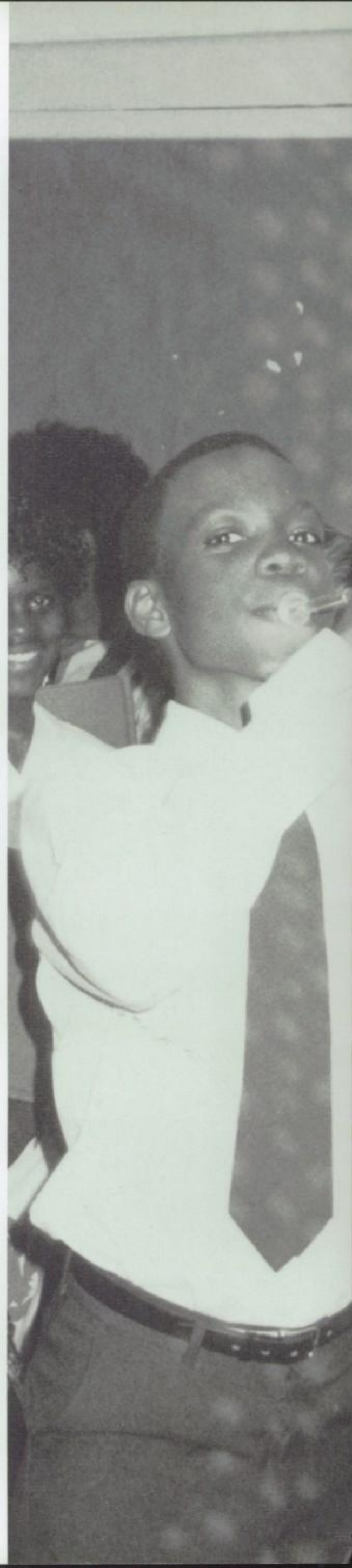
Keith Allen practices his pucker backstage, just before the 1986 Spring Concert.

David Ballance concentrates on making sure that he and the computer are on the same wave length.



Second year Spanish students in Mrs. Ludlam's class videotaped their own commercials. Tim Jordan, Ricky Hines, Fran Veracruz and Keith Goff made bologna sandwiches and sang, "Mi bologna tiene nombre."

The R.O.T.C. marched proudly through South Norfolk during the Homecoming Parade.





Oldies But Goodies

There are more than fifty classes going on at any one time here at OFS. Everybody attends at least four classes throughout the day. All the traditional subjects are taught; everybody takes English and math and history and science. But there are dozens of courses geared toward special interests — foreign languages for college-bound students, DECA for the career-minded, art for the creative, etc.

Classes are not always humdrum. Often the teachers present their material in new ways, designed to challenge the brighter kids and spur on the reluctant learners. Mrs. Shirley Bowen and Mrs. Connie Jackson, for example, experimented with team-teaching — an interdisciplinary blending of historical research and expository composition. Mrs. Ludlam's Spanish classes performed and videotaped commercials. Mr. Garnett's construction class visited the site of a house framing to see technique in a real-life situation. Mrs. Bowen's students dressed up as characters from **The Canterbury Tales**, and told their stories. Mrs. Sayer's classes get engaged, furnish a home, plan a budget, and exchange wedding vows. To top it off, students experience the "joys" of parenthood by parenting marigold-children for twenty-four hours a day. Science students brought in models of a cell, including one made of Jell-O in assorted flavors.

Not all classes involve something as novel as those above. Most concentrate on the learning that functioning adults will need. You learn to speak correctly, cook a meal, drive a nail or a car, take care of your health, get a job, balance a checkbook — any of the myriad skills you need just to survive.

All learning, whatever it may be, teaches one important skill to the learner — how to think and make sound judgements. After all, education is worthless if you don't know what to do with it.

In sixth bell English class, students do the ubiquitous English assignment.

E nglish xcellency



English is a vital subject for all students. It plays a great role in our everyday lives. Writing and communication skills are of great importance in school, in the work force, and in every aspect of our human existence.

To get more students involved in English, some teachers have tried more creative approaches. In Mrs. Bowen's English classes, students are allowed to create projects which include crafts, artwork, or a variety of activities other than the standard book report. Mrs. Bowen also has each student keep a daily journal which she feels disciplines the student and increases writing ability.

At the end of the last school year, Mrs. Bowen and Mrs. Connie Jackson cooperated in team-teaching. Mrs. Jackson's classes were required to write a term paper involving an aspect of history. Mrs. Bowen taught the correct research paper techniques, and Mrs. Jackson handled the history end. This experience was new at Smith and sure to be beneficial to students.

During the past year the computer has become a great part of the English classes. Many students find that working on the computer is helpful and enjoyable, taking the drudgery out of ordinary classwork. There is a variety of software covering all areas of English. Word processing, speed reading, grammar, and reading comprehension are all brought into play when the computer lab is transformed into an English classroom.

— Amy Harrell



Evon Melson posed as the Prioress to tell her story from Chaucer's *The Canterbury Tales*.



During her sixth bell English class, Mrs. Lane-Laumann helps Vernetta Felton with a problem.

Jeff Jones, Robbie Whichard and Paul Martin participated in role playing in Honors English.



Cindi Colyer and Audrey Wiggins were stationed halfway down the upstairs hallway, where they worked in small groups on Mrs. Jackson's English assignment.

Buenos Dias



Tim Jordan, Ricky Hines, Fran Veracruz, and Keith Goff astound and enchant the class with their version of "My bologna has a first name."

Take a bite out of crime! Mugger Rob Whichard tells Joe McLaughlin, "It's your Nehi or your life!"

"Hola que tal?" This is a most common phrase that is heard in any Spanish class from beginner to advanced. Right now, Smith only offers level I through Level IV classes. Like French, however, fifth year Spanish will be offered to the seniors of 1989. The upper levels study not only the grammar and the vocabulary, but also the culture of Hispanic peoples all over the globe, including the United States. The study of Hispanic culture encompasses the joys of fiestas and piñatas, the drama and suspense of bullfighting, and the view that the natives have of foreigners, especially "los americanos."

During Spring Vacation in 1986, Mrs. Ludlam took half a dozen of her second year students to Spain, where they experienced first-hand the life of Castile. The travelers were Rob Whichard, Walter Marshall, Greg Close, Barry Thompson, Fran Vera Cruz, and Rex Diaz. The boys were most impressed with the lack of a minimum drinking age and the popularity of soccer. Mrs. Ludlam was struck by the cleanliness of the city (no graffiti) and the quaint home of El Greco in Toledo.

To round out the year, Spanish II students wrote, directed, and videotaped commercials in Spanish. They learned the intricacies of stage managing, as well as how to translate American slang into comprehensible Spanish.

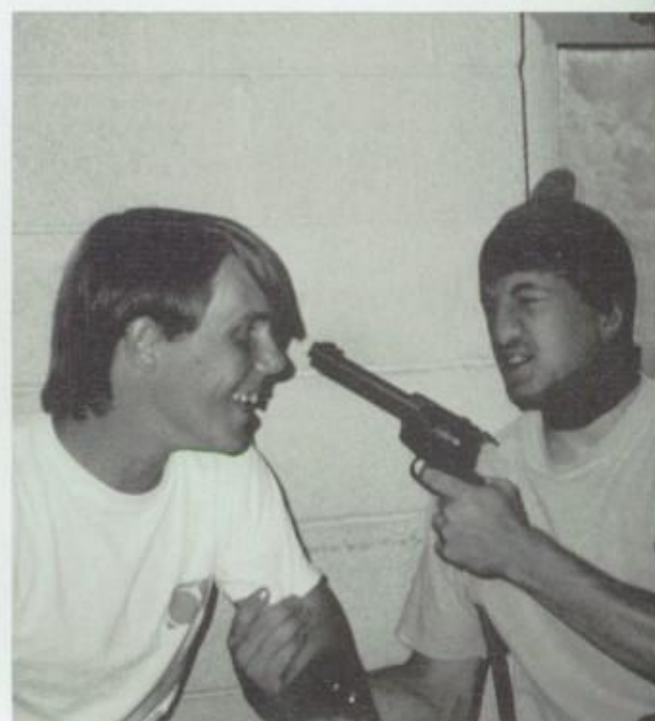
— Barbara Overby



A well-endowed Barry Thompson strolls nonchalantly through Room 207. He will soon show the class that L'eggs is the brand for men of distinction.

Rob Whichard clenches his fists when Rene Darden applies eye shadow suitable to his role as a little old lady victimized by a hoodlum.

Juniors Cindy Schultz and Sharon Mizelle gave their impression of the MacKenzie Brothers in a Spanish Pizza Hut commercial.



In sixth bell French class, third year students Ricky Layne and Holly Hill work to complete their assignments.



A French Festival

French, like any other foreign language, is beneficial to its students, because it requires discipline and teaches about the world not immediately around us. This year, a new French teacher was added to Smith's faculty because of additional interest. French I-IV is offered now, but starting in 1989, French V will be available to accommodate those who started French in the eighth grade at Truitt.

This year, the French teachers demanded more than ever from their students. French was the only language accepted in the classroom. Fluency was the desired result. Mrs.

Rhodes and Mr. Clayton required their students to keep notebooks that included history, current events, vocabulary, geography, and government.

Foreign Language Week, the first week of March, serves to stimulate interest in all foreign languages and cultures. This year's theme is "Friends First, Peace Follows." Our French students will be trying to spread that word with posters, plays, contests, and every other means they can think of.

— Amy Harrell



After studying the food chapter, Mrs. Rhodes allowed her French III students to prepare and serve French dishes. Paul Martin is one of the first to dig in.

During lunch, French IV students Holly Steven, Lisa Kitts, and Fran Cobb have a "le Noel" celebration.

Dale Smith gets a kick out of Mr. Glisson's class, while Nathan Terrell, on the other hand, is totally embarrassed by a visiting photographer.

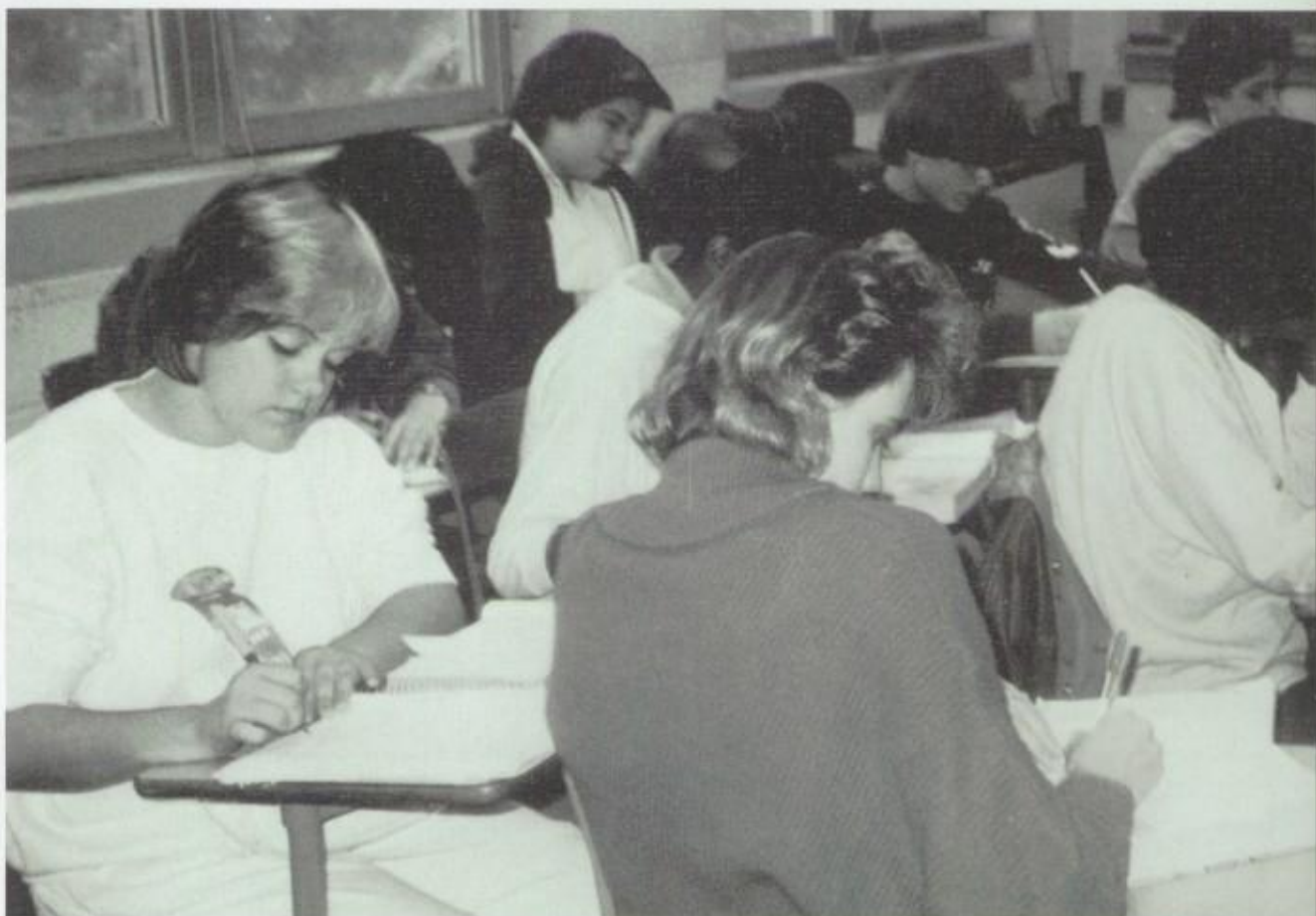
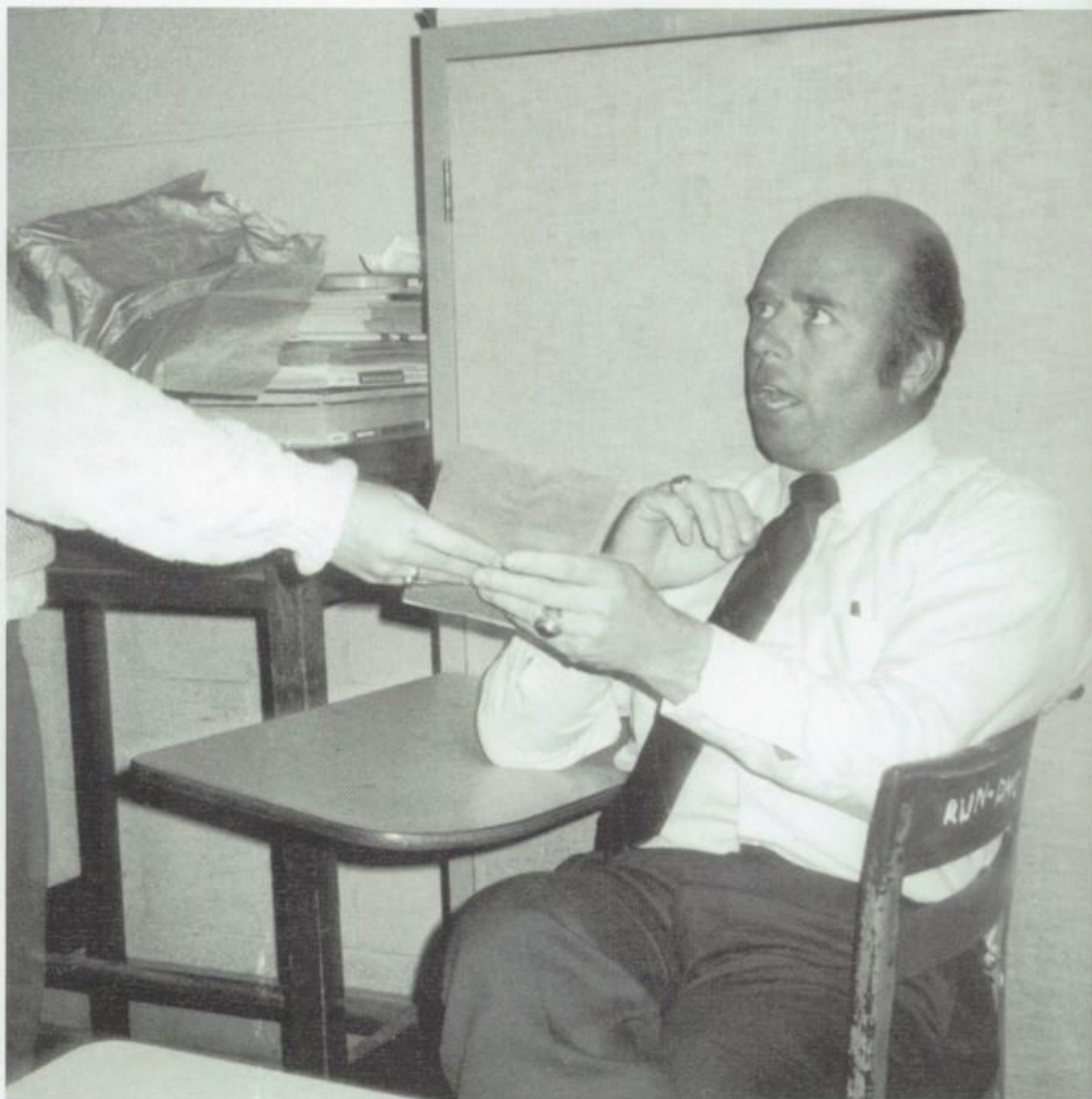


Mr. Glisson received a nice gift from an anonymous friend while taking a break. The break itself was due to a singing telegram presented by the gift-deliverers.

Social Studies covers a broad spectrum of people-oriented interests. For example, World History studies the development as well as the cultures of people from the beginnings of written record-keeping. World Geography focuses on the relationship of physical land conditions to the people who inhabit the area. On the other hand, U.S. History and U.S. Government limit themselves to just the United States. Different teachers use different methods of teaching the same information. Some teachers give lots of notes, and have you read the text for the details. Others lecture the whole time. Still others rely on filmstrips to capture students' interest. But when all is said and done, unless you have absorbed the material, you are still an uneducated inhabitant of the culture that influences you.

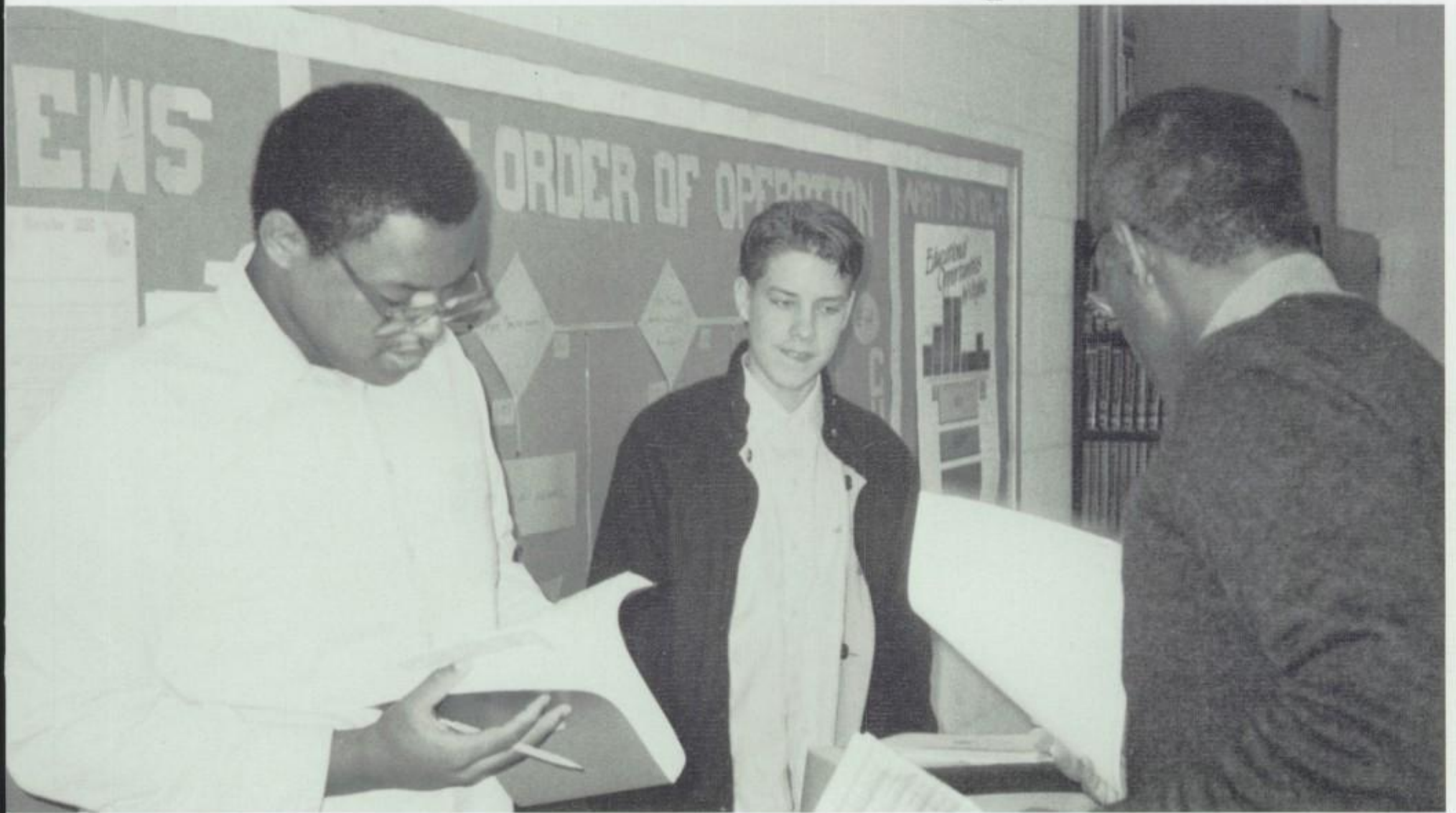
— Barbara Overby

Social Studies



Students in Mrs. McNeil's classes work diligently . . . or else!

It All Adds Up



Senior Vernon Harvey and Junior Donald Seller receive advice on a good investment in the stock market from Mr. Anderson.

Trigonometry students in Mr. Thomson's sixth bell class work unstintingly to make the grades.



Mathematics is much more than just simple arithmetic. There are no more two plus two's and eight minus four's. Now a math problem may ask you to find the derivation of $53x^2 - +2 = y$ or to find the equation to the tangent line $(8z)(t^2)^{1/2}$ at the point $(2, -4)$. This may look unfamiliar to some students, but not to the students in Mr. Thomson's calculus class. This class is made up of all seniors with the exception of juniors Barbara Overby and Kristi Smith. This is the highest level math course offered at Smith. Other classes range from consumer math to algebra to geometry to Math 8. Teachers include Mrs. Curran, Mr. Thomson, Ms. Woods, Mrs. Wessells, and Mr. Anderson. No matter what the level or who the teacher, math is a subject that everyone must master in preparation for life in the "real world" after graduation.

— Barbara Overby

Blind 'Em With Science

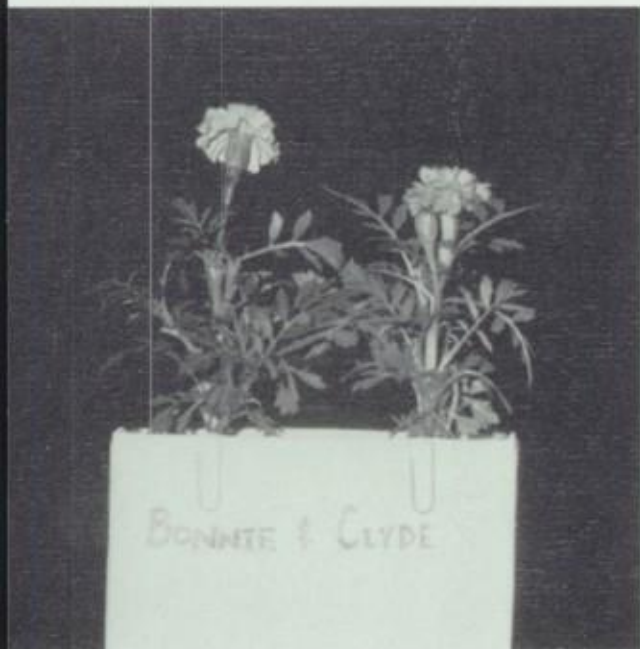


(upper right) Angie Whitehurst displays a Jell-O version of a cell made for her biology class.

Ms. Carmony's chemistry class works on problems, while some take a break for a picture.

(upper) Don't go crazy! It's just Mrs. Baine's science class.





Ronnie Westrich's "babies" were named after the country's most infamous hoodlums.

At a family reunion, all the parents posed for a snapshot for the family album. There's nothing like tracing down your roots!

Planned Parenthood



As the grand finale to their unit on the human life cycle, psychology students carried marigold infants around with them twenty-four hours a day. This was an attempt to convey the one overwhelming aspect of parenthood — constant responsibility for a helpless, living creature. There were about sixty seedlings being toted around from home to class to wherever, because the students were required to keep their babies with them at all times. If ever a baby was unattended (more than 10 feet from the parent), it was considered neglected and abused, and had to be returned to Mrs. Sayer.

Many students really got into the spirit of the whole thing. Marigold babies were christened with names, dressed according to gender, and transported lovingly from class to class in custom-decorated baskets. What a blooming good way to learn that being a parent is a never-ending job!

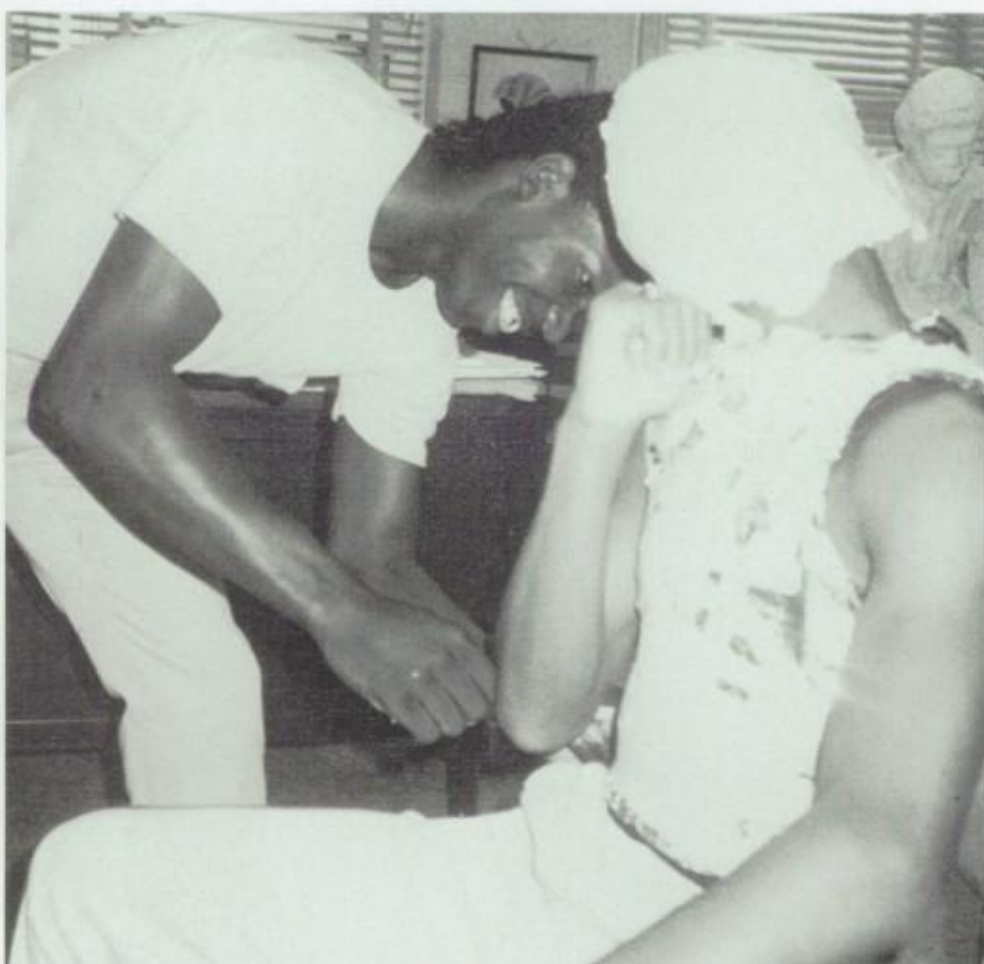
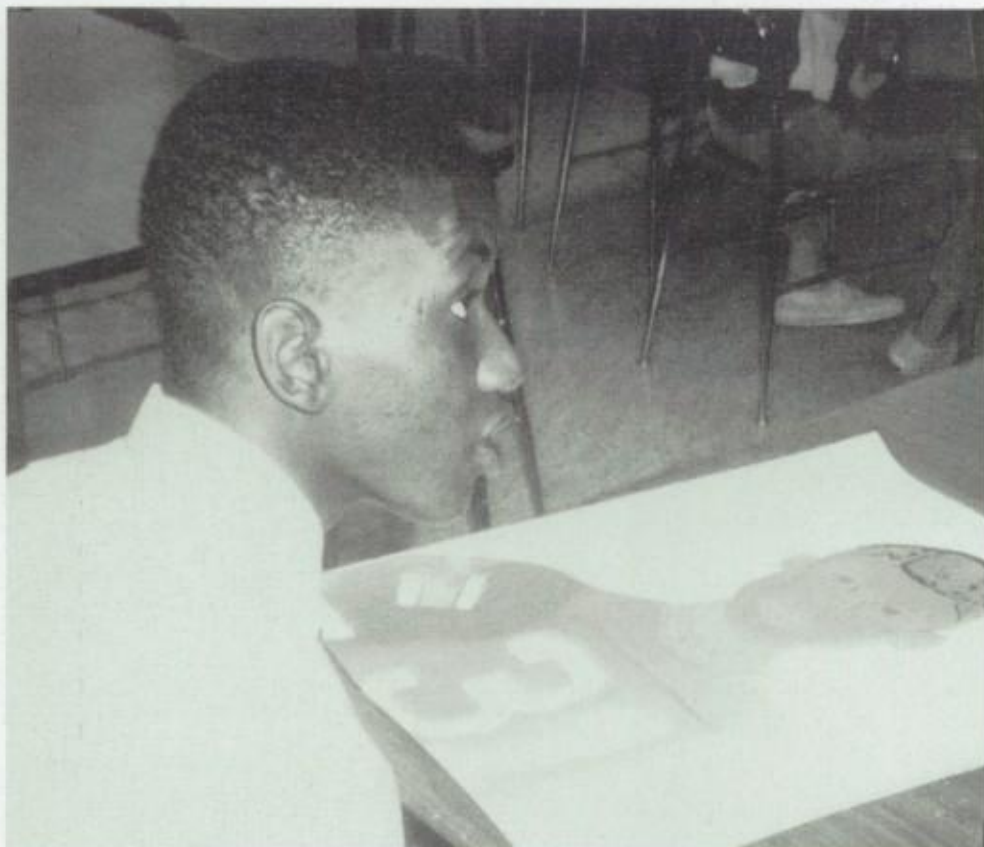
Ms. Woods babysat Nancy Williams' ribboned and bowed flowerlet.

my art's desire

OFS hosted the Chesapeake Public Schools Fine Arts Festival. The building was full of exhibits, exhibitors, and spectators.

Many students' artwork reflects the interests they have outside the classroom.

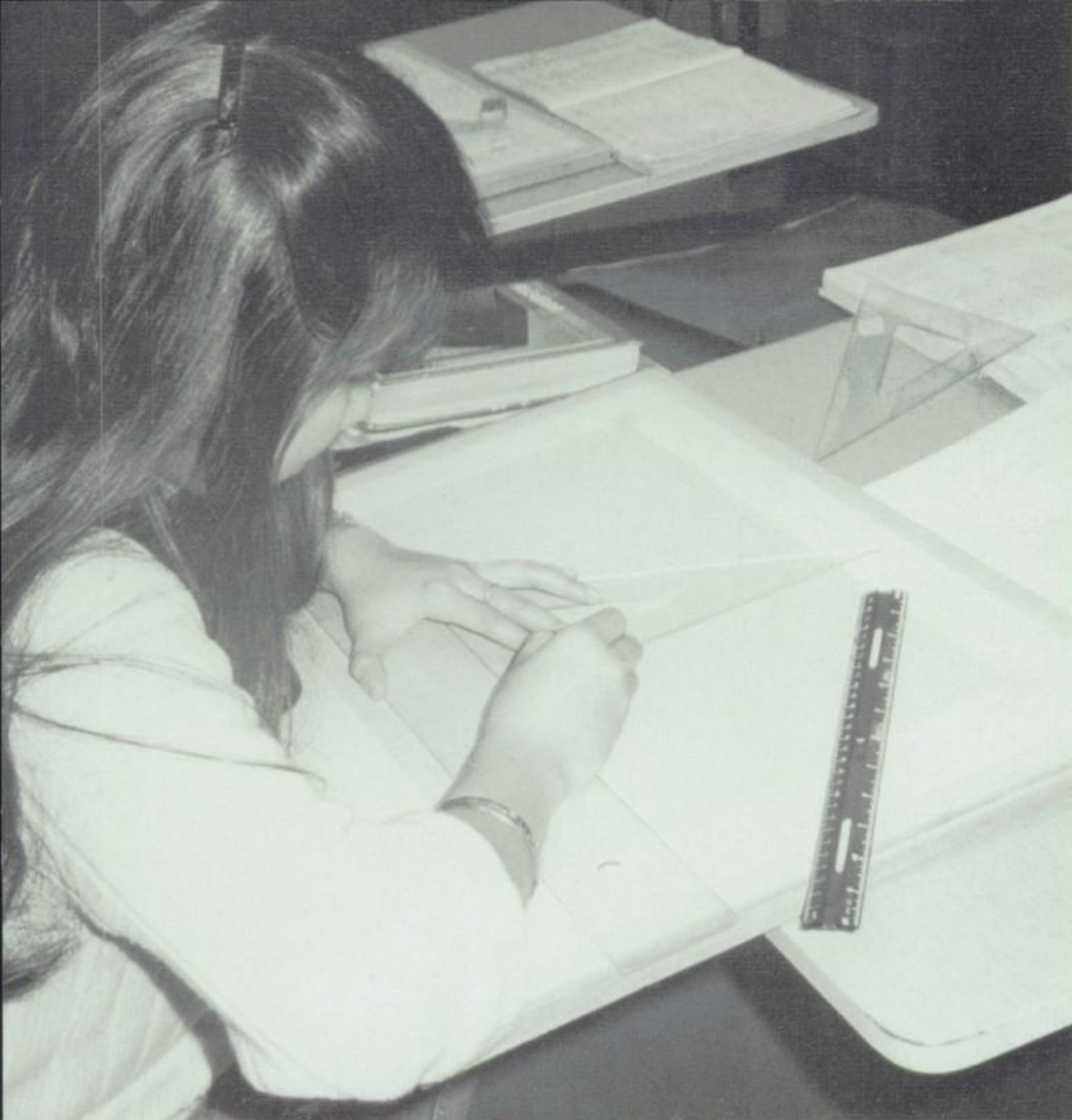
Becky Munden kept an eye on her kite and on Robin Fatherly, who was launching hers in a brisk fall breeze.



Who was that masked man?

Terry Frederick wraps his victim in aluminum foil and masking tape as the first step in making another life-sized plaster statue.





It's not unusual to find girls in any of the industrial arts classes, especially drafting.

Ricky Trevena can bend sheet metal to the exact shape he needs.



Mr. Harris, metals shop instructor, shows Kenny Spruill how to use the lathe.

The wood shop is presided over by Mr. Gamett.

Shopping Around

Just Playing Along



Percussion: lower Shawn Ashby, Barry Thompson, Letitia Alexander; middle Jared Fletcher, Myron Spivey, Shelley Harvin; upper: Justin Traugher, Desmon Wright, Larry Whitaker

Student Leaders: Drum Major Richie Alberts; second: Arlene Sierra, Tomika Nimmo, Evon Melson; third: Letitia Alexander, Sandra Vaughan, Ralph Rowland, Dawn Welker; upper Barry Thompson, Sam Jones, Randy Overcash, Brian Detmer, Walter Marshall.

Oscar Smith's band has won many band competitions over the years. A good deal of the credit for such excellence is due to Mrs. Dye, the band instructor. However, during ballgames and competitions, students play under the leadership of Richie Alberts, who is Drum Major. He has to coordinate the sounds of all the instruments into a cohesive, aurally-pleasing whole, using only his hands as guides.



Sandra Vaughan never takes her eyes off Mr. Dye during rehearsal.





WOODWINDS (lower): Letitia Alexander, Sharon Mitchell, Tracy Lee, Beth Waterfield, Wanda Madison, Shawn Ashby; **second:** Celestine Wilson, Sandra

Vaughan, DeSheva Fuller, Michelle Baum, Monica Smith; **third:** Kim Gillgren, Robert Beasley, Tonia Brinson, Sherronda Uzzell, Tamara Lewis; **upper:** Tomika Nimmo,

LaDonna Mackley, Tara Popperwill, Wanda Massey, Arlene Sierra, Evon Melson, Amy Goza, Anisa Prescott.



BRASS (lower): JeVonne Gary, Benita White, Ralph Rowland, Dawn Welker; **middle:** Wilson Beasley,

Adrienne Freeman, Chris Parker, Lincoln Spicely, Cory Bowe; **upper:** Sam Jones, Walter Marshall, Bernand Artis,

Michael Moore, Randy Overcash, Todd Springer, Tony Hill.



Flags

Instrumentalists perform while the flag line goes through its routines.

Flagline: lower LaDonna Mackley, Anisa Prescott, Tomika Nimmo, Evon Melson, Jenel Crump; **upper:** Wanda Massey, April Sparrow, Arlene Sierra, Tara Popperwill, Amy Goza, Kim Gilgren

Students on the flag line in the band have to work and practice just as hard, if not harder, than the other band members. These instrumentalists have to use their musical talents along with coordination during games and competitions. The members of the Flag Line have to be able to remember the steps in the correct order, along with the correct movements of the flags, much as a dancer memorizes music, timing, and choreography.

— Barbara Overby





Sam Jones tunes his horn to the perfect pitch. He'll know he's on key when Mrs. Dye's little black box lights up.

Band students have annual fund-raisers in which they sell fruit, such as Florida oranges and tangelos. Rehearsal is held amid stacks of citrus.



Horns and Saxophones: Sam Gates, Richie Alberts, Chris Dent; **middle:** Dana Powell, Eddie Manning, Charles Copeland; **upper:** Brian Detmer, Robert Malone, Simone Peterson.

Barry Thompson was drummer for the Smith Jazz Ensemble. They entertained the audience the 1986 Spring Concert.

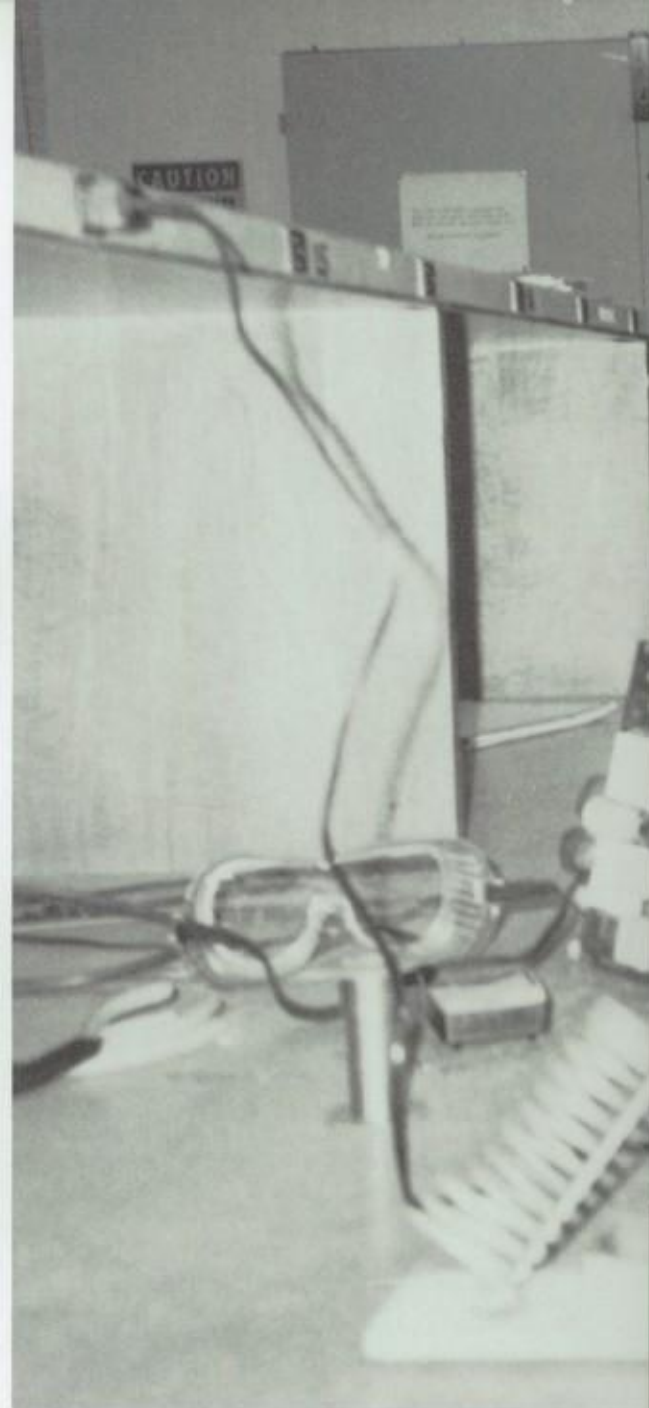


Skills Now, Jobs Later



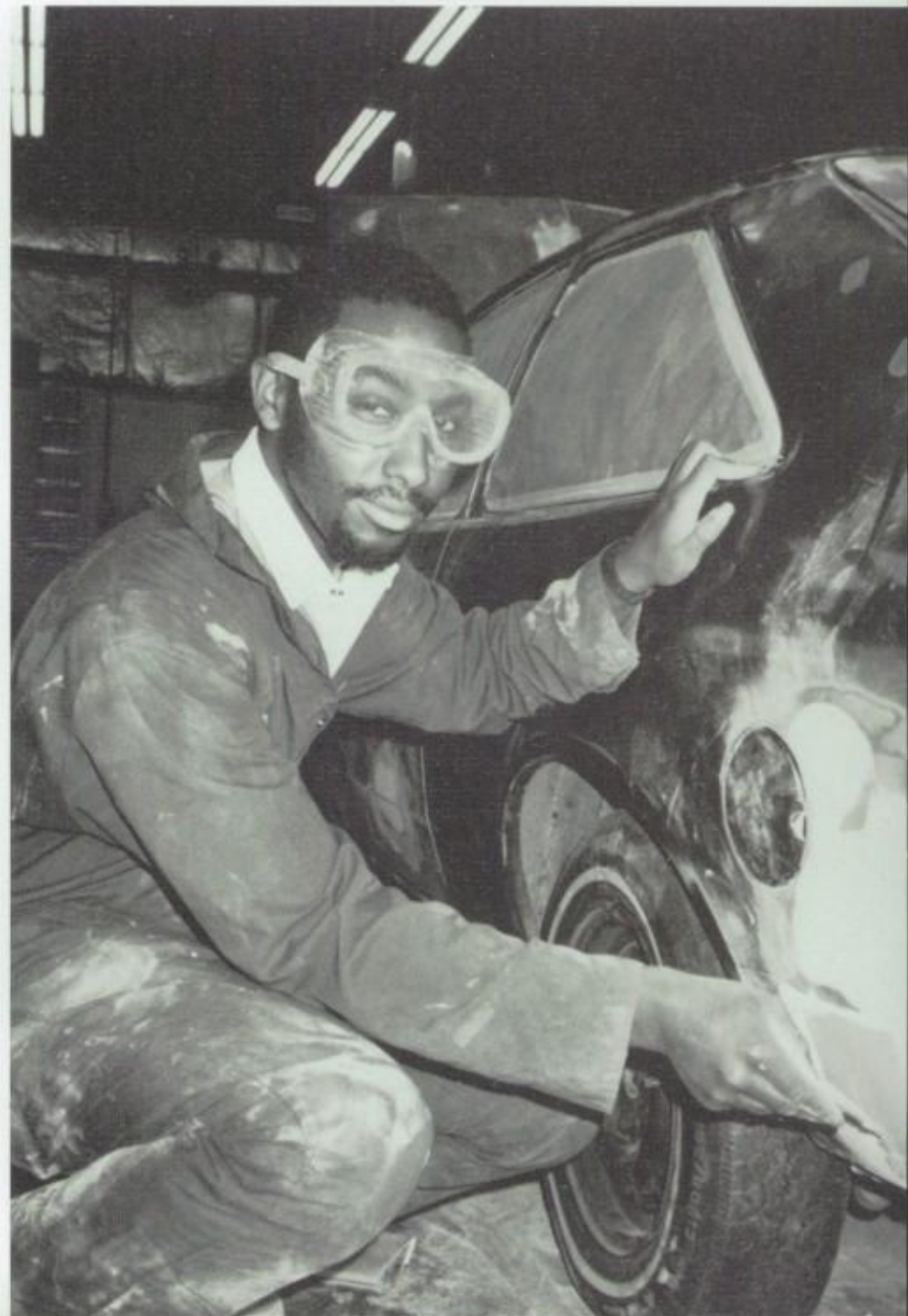
In the spacious carpentry shop, Daniel Spellman demonstrates his wood-cutting skills easily and efficiently.

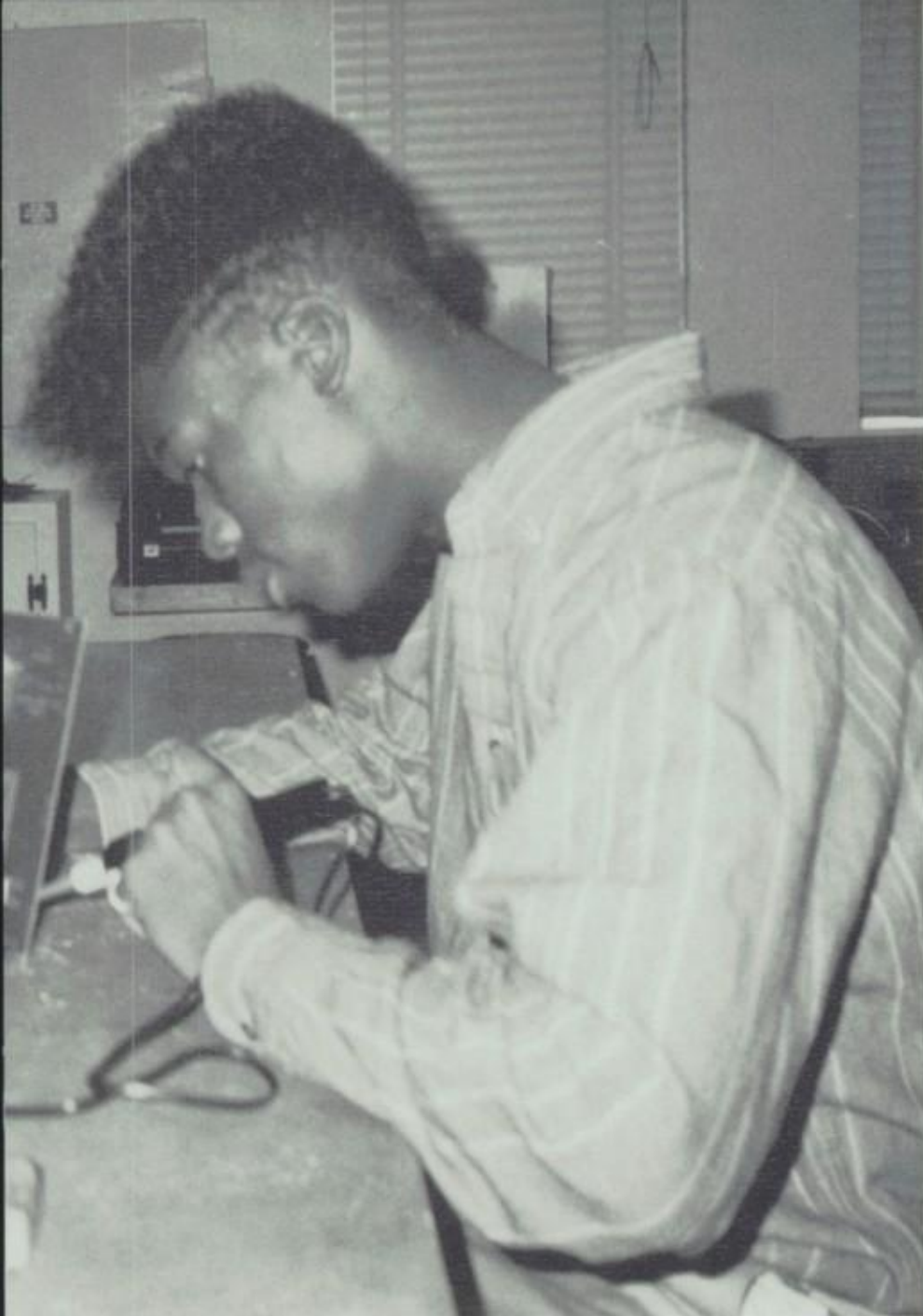
Ricky Butler, senior, learns the intricacies of repairing electronic equipment.



William Nickles inspects the non-functioning innards of an electronics box.

Alvin Jones replaces rust with Bondo, and sands it to perfect smoothness before the car is painted.





It doesn't look like much from the front, just an old, low brick building in the middle of nowhere. But take a closer look!

The Chesapeake Vocational-Technical Center houses training programs for all kinds of occupations. The skills taught there are those that lead from high school directly to regular employment.

Do you like working on cars? Then you belong in the Tech Center's auto mechanics class. Want to make an old car look like new? Try auto body shop. Maybe you prefer growing things, The horticulture lab is perfect for you. If none of these skills interest you, the Tech Center has plenty of others. They offer classes in carpentry, masonry, plumbing, heating, and air-conditioning, electronics, janitorial services, cosmetology, and welding. They even teach television broadcasting, with a real, functioning TV studio.

Students who attend Vo-Tech spend half the school day in those classes. They have regular classroom studies as well as getting hands-on experience. When they finish their chosen field of study, they've mastered the basics of a trade — quite an advantage in the job market.



If you'd like to be behind the camera, check out Vo-Tech. Kim Grunewald has learned how to man the TV studio almost single-handedly.

Sophomore Jeremiah Johnson shows that building a solid brick wall is more than just slapping down a few bricks. It takes time and practice and an eye for precision.

Business = Education

Students taking Computer Concepts learned that the machine only does what it is told. You get out what you put in.

Leigh Genier gets aid from Mr. Thomas with a computer problem.



Typing is one of the most popular Business Education courses. The class teaches skills needed by both college-bound and office-bound students.

Computer Literacy



Mrs. Ludlam's first bell Spanish I students use a teacher-written software program to practice vocabulary skills.

William Smith lets his attention wander to the photographer while Mrs. Nupen examines the terminal's display.



Senior Vicki Harris washes a few dishes while waiting for her masterpiece to finish cooking.



Gladys Lawrence makes some finishing touches on her sewing project.



When you think of home economics, cooking and sewing usually are the first things that pop into the mind. Times have changed in modern-day home ec. classes. Today students not only learn cooking and sewing skills; they also learn how to become cost-conscious shoppers, good citizens, and self-sufficient individuals.

Smith offers Contemporary Living I and II. These classes cover everything from child development and family life to nutrition and consumerism. Smith also offers a 36-week course in Food and Clothing Management. Eighteen weeks are spent on nutrition and food; the other eighteen are devoted to sewing and clothing construction.

For Vocational Education Week, the home economics classes sponsored a faculty breakfast. They prepared all the food from egg quiches to pastries. All Smith's teachers were invited as were school board members and supervisors in Vocational Education. Every year our faculty looks forward to the bounty of the department.

— Amy Harrell

During class, Vicki Harris and Gladys Lawrence discuss what they will make next while looking through a pattern book.

Home Economics



Before gym class begins, students stretch out and loosen up those flabby muscles.



Working Out

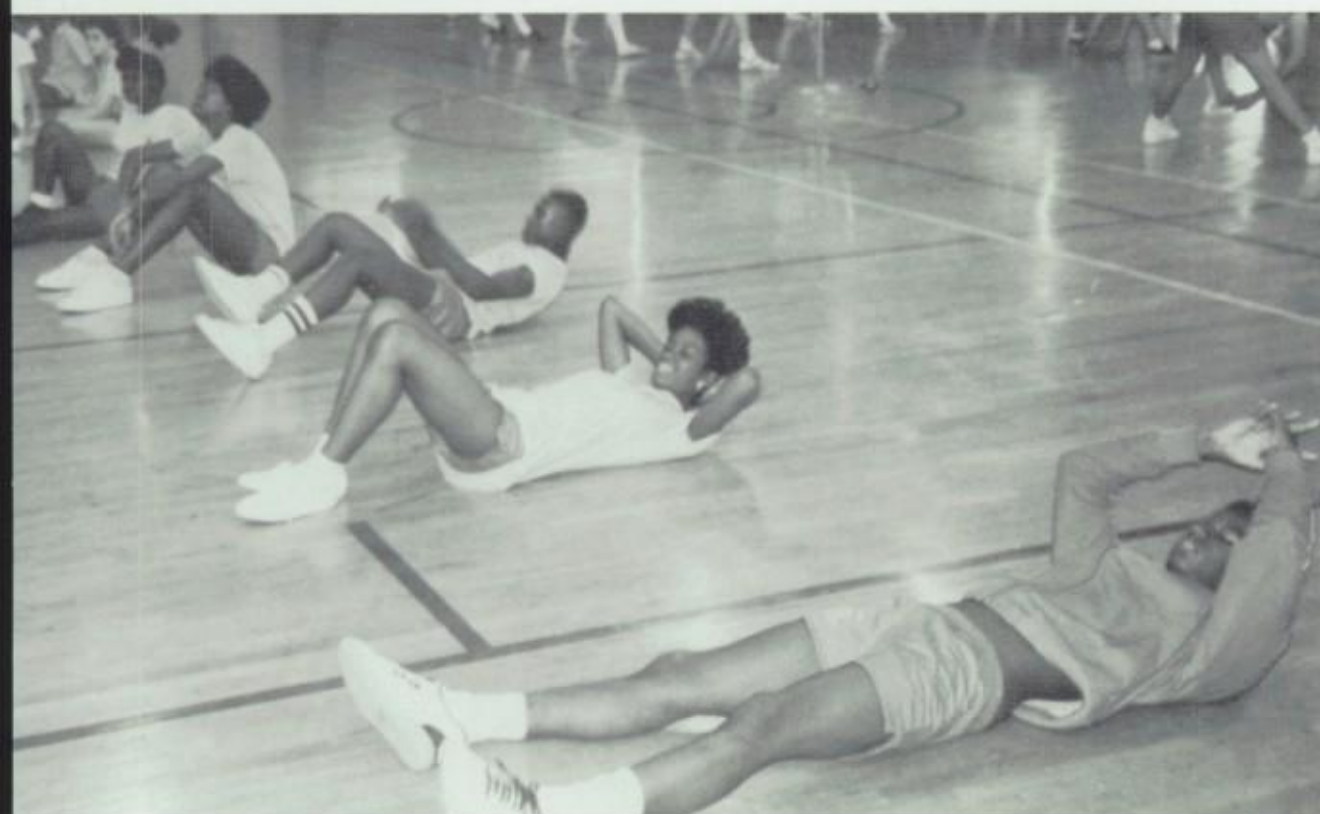
All high school students are required to take two years of P.E., usually the freshman and sophomore years. Most students enjoy their three days a week in the gym, although they can often be heard complaining about dressing out. During the course of the school year, they study a variety of sports techniques, as well as subjects not related to athletics, such as first aid and road safety.

Gym students must take and pass a physical fitness test in the spring and in the fall. This test includes sit-ups, pull-ups, and the shuttle run, just for starters. Although the test is for the students' own good, many of them really dread this aspect of the class.

During the sophomore year, a considerable amount of time is given over to the study of road safety, preparatory to going to the simulator and then to the road. Most students enjoy this, because it leads directly to something they want.

— Amy Harrell

Gym students tighten up their abdominal muscles with seemingly-endless sit-ups.



At Home On the Range

John Student enters health class. The teacher strolls in and begins talking, not about parts of the body, but about parts of an internal combustion engine. John begins to fantasize about having his own set of wheels — being able to go wherever he wants, whenever he wants. Then the teacher sends the class to go to the driving simulators. Here John slips behind the wheel of what must surely be an RX-80. In front of him is the open road — a large movie screen. He can hardly wait to hit the streets. Then Coach Q walks in and the lights go out. The panorama unfolds. Ahead of John he sees the road, roadside buildings and objects, and the hood of a ghost-gray Mazda. In his dreams, he's headed to California, and all the hitch-hikers are beautiful blondes.

After the simulator sessions, John goes to the range. The white city vehicle is transformed into a racier model, and John is at Indianapolis, dodging Bill Elliot and both Unser brothers. He sees the cones only as other cars between him and the checkered flag. Pulling in for a pit stop, he expertly practices parking, reversing, and smooth take-offs. The race around the track continues.

Off the range and on to the streets! John has an official document now that allows Coach Quarles or Mrs. Burton to take him out in public. Then it's on to the Interstate!!

Such are the dreams of a bicycle-bound Smith sophomore. His driver's license is the paper that will alter the universe.

— Rene Darden



After several weeks of on-the-range practice, driver's education students know every square inch of the asphalt between the school and the stadium.

Are they supposed to be on the grass? It's a good thing they're wearing seat belts.

When beginners are learning to back up or to parallel park, it's a lot safer to use cones instead of cars.





OFS DECA officers attended the Officer Training Conference hosted by ODU. Standing: Ms. Carlton, advisor; Ms. Glynn, student teacher; Robert Carr, chaplain; Seated: Corey McCullor, president; Carie Disharoon, vice-president; Michael Crain, reporter; Kasey Haskins, parliamentarian; Tina Bagwell, treasurer; Robin Carr, secretary.

DECA students gave a Farewell and Good Luck party for Ms. Glynn, their student teacher from Old Dominion University.

lower: Terry Frederick, Debra Evans, Betty Jo Robey, Tangelia Collins, Michael Crain, Corey McCullor, Carie Disharoon, Tina Bagwell, Kasey Haskins, Lisa Robinson, Marlene Thomas, Heidi Fisher, Ann Boedker; **Second:** Bruce Miller, Daryl Pretlow, James Pitt, Robin Brinson, Tracy Rice, Abie Washington, Artie Black, James Wilson, Mathenia Hitchman; **third:** Chuck Bentley, Donnell Riddick, Michael Yungk, Joey Glowaniak, Tyrone Pitt, Tammy Johnson, Jackie Ditch, Stephanie Owens, Milo Richardson, John Stewart; **upper:** Darron Bottoms, Chris Kinsey, Ray Onley, Sherry Jones, Dana Fowler, Barry Armstrong, Wilton Spellman, Anthony Parker, Donald Roberts, Walter Marshall, Chris Funderburk, Robin McKinney, Larry Norvell, Robert Robey.

DECA

Marketing Education is a vocational program for students who are interested in sales and management careers. DECA is the co-curricular club to Marketing Ed. All activities in DECA are geared toward leadership development, social intelligence, civic consciousness, and vocational understanding. Some of the activities include Officer Training Workshops, attending the Va. DECA State Conference, the Citywide Volleyball Tournament, and the Officer Installation Luncheon at Saxby's.

Individual members have been active as well. Robert Carr constructed a Free Enterprise Display for the State Competition. Robert Carr, Corey McCullor are the school's voting delegates at the DECA State Conference. Carie Disharoon was honored for her promotion to assistant manager at Pet-Go-Round. Ten of the thirteen participating students placed in the District 25 Competition Events at Greenbrier Mall.

DECA is extremely active. To show their pride in belonging, DECA designed and ordered custom T-shirts. You know that the wearer is proud to be in vocational education.

Flying High

FLIGHT A: lower Ursula Baskett, Tracy Williams, Lisa Phillips

upper Thomas Lee, Dale Smith, Jessie Jenkins, Anthony Anderson, Eric Williams

FLIGHT B: lower Eric White, Andre Johnson, Marilyn Saulisberry, Derick Brownridge, Kenneth Bond



middle: Kevin Branch, Erika Richardson, Crystal Brite, Clifton James, Walter Brazell

upper Chris Funderburk, Melvin Gallop

FLIGHT C: lower Rayfield Dailey, Dornion Brownridge, Denise Deal, Katrina Sorrell, Antoinette Grimes, Stephanie Ellis, Sherra Griggs

middle Robert Evans, Jason Sadler, Kenny Spruill, Scott Mollette, Sonya Maize, Gwen Sivels

upper Gregory Turner, Russhon Byrd, Clyde Towe, Charles Cherry, Lavelle Moring, Mary Jenkins, Karsine Conway



FLIGHT D: lower Sharif Askew, Earline Jones, Deborah Davis, April Smith, John Humphries

upper Tracy Simpson, Jerome Totten, Shawn Brown, Jerry Towe, Nicole Hatcher, Thomas Quick

High-Stepping Precision

GIRLS' DRILL TEAM: April Sparrow, Antoinette Grimes, Lisa Phillips, Stephanie Ellis, Katrina Sorrell, Ursula Baskett, Sheryl Ferguson, Sharif Askew (kneeling), Earline Jones.



BOYS' DRILL TEAM: front center — Andre Johnson; center — Kelvin Lawrence; left Rayfield Daily, Chris Jones; right — Derick Brownridge, Lowell Morning

AFJROTC STAFF: lower Rayfield Daily, Derick Brownridge, Doorion Brownridge; upper Dale Smith, Eric White, Russhon Byrd, Walter Brazell, Andre Johnson

With Flying Colors



COLOR GUARD (lower): Walter Brazell, Dale Smith, Denise Deal, Dorrian Brownridge; **(upper):** Eric White, Stanley White, Charlie Roberts, Derick Brownridge



FLIGHT E: Kelvin Lawrence, Michael Saulsberry, Charlie Roberts, Stanley White

Before each assembly, the Color Guard presents the Raising of the Colors.

The Red Cross and the Future Medical Club team up and come out looking for blood twice a year. Giving a pint gets the donor a pass out of class and a free glass of orange juice.

Putting together the annual is a never-ending job. Barbara Overby learned to draw page layouts, select and crop photographs, and to write copy and captions.



Coming up for air! The Reverend Nelson Hodges illustrates how to deal with panic and end-of-your-rope syndrome by shutting off the air supply to Sonya Maize and Stacey Harvin.

Ron Westrich and Garland Wilson man a booth on Club Information Day. Each club publicizes its merits and hopes to recruit new members.





Rockin' n Rollin'

Smith's clubs offer everyone an opportunity for school-supervised extra-curricular activity. Do you like computers? See Mrs. Nupen. Interested in medicine? Talk to Mr. Jones. Are you an "A" student? The National Honor Society is for you. Does the ham in you long to be on stage? Check out the drama club.

Smith has clubs of all types: service clubs, such as the Keyettes and the Key Club; career-oriented clubs, such as the FBLA; intellectual clubs, such as Tidewater Challenge; military organizations, such as the R.O.T.C. drill team and the Model Rocket Club.

It is becoming harder and harder to find sponsors for Smith's clubs. Teachers are more reluctant than ever to shoulder the responsibility for supervising any student organization. A good part of this is due to the students themselves. Too often, students see clubs as strictly social organizations, with no purpose other than partying. They don't want to chair meetings, draw up rules and abide by them, or perform services for others. Such an attitude will eventually lead to no curricular activities at all.

It takes a lot of time and commitment to be a good club member. You have to pay your dues, attend the meetings, vote for officers, do your part. It is not enough simply to get your name on a club roster. A club doesn't need a long list of names; it needs workers and active participants.

Brian Clark and Mrs. Sayer make an important announcement during the Homecoming Assembly.



Each school year, the student body elects SCA officers to represent them in the student government known as the Student Cooperative Association. These dedicated officers work very hard to make life at Smith enjoyable, profitable, and effective. Meetings start early in the school year to plan activities for the entire year.

For 1986-87, there was a new face, that of Ms. Nancy Sayer as SCA sponsor. Her organization, expertise, and student popularity add to the effectiveness of the Student Council. She leads a small group of students who spend a lot of time and effort to bring the council alive within the school.

Among the SCA's activities, Homecoming and Spirit Week are the greatest. These activities do not just happen overnight. The SCA planned every detail. They handled Homecoming Court, Queen, Mr. "T", hall decorations, pep rally, morning events, half-time activities, and the Homecoming dance. This year "The Wonderful World of Cartoons" was a success.

The SCA is trying to bring back some of Smith's discarded traditions. For the first time in many years, they and the Athletic Department sponsored Senior-Parent Night for all the senior athletes and their parents at the last home football game. The seniors were escorted on to the field by their parents at halftime. The ceremony added a personal touch to the seniors' very last football game.

Sadly, the SCA had to cancel one of Smith's traditions. The Miss OFS pageant was called off because of student apathy. Not enough girls had the interest and the qualifications to compete, so there will be no Miss OFS 1987.

During the holiday season, the SCA sponsored eight children in the local Toys for Tots program. They also distributed food to needy families. To foster school spirit, they ran a door decorating contest and placed a real Christmas tree in the main hallway. Before the Christmas holidays began, the tree was planted outside in front of the school, as a lasting contribution to the campus.

The calendar of the SCA is always filled with worthwhile events to better our school and the students. The SCA makes a difference at OFS.

— Amy Harrell

lower: Vice-President Barry Thompson, President Brian Clark; **middle:** Secretary Christy Edwards, Gigi Etheridge, Lori Wallenbecker, Wendy Taylor; **upper:** Kristi Smith, Fran Cobb, Kim Handley

Mrs. Sayer and SCA members fill the Lance machine on Tourist Day during Spirit Week.



SCA Effectiveness



Model United Nations

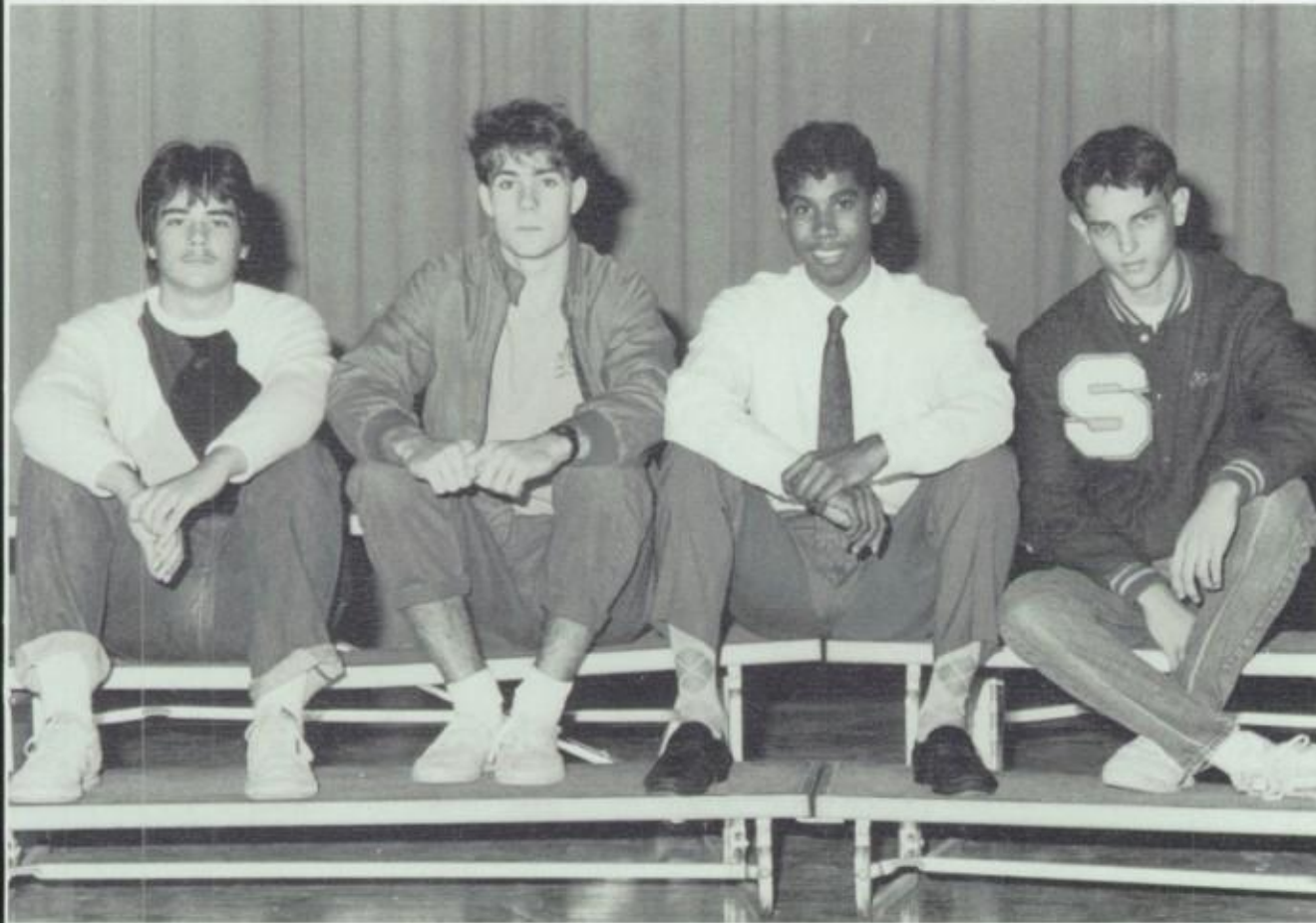
The Model United Nations is an organization established to teach high school students the complexities it takes to run a country in peaceful co-existence with other countries. It involves high schoolers from six states. During this second year of Smith's involvement, our members represent Sri Lanka, off the coast of India. Meetings are held weekly to discuss and vote on world events that concern Sri Lanka.

During the year, a mock U.N. session is held; this year's was staged at the Omni International in Norfolk. Our members were joined by members from other high schools, to meet much as does the real thing. "It is fun. It gives you a chance to meet other people," said junior Brian Detmer who went to the convention.

History teacher Mrs. Cantieri is the sponsor of the Model United Nations. They hope to get high school students involved and concerned about our world today and where it is headed.

— Amy Harrell

Brian Detmer, John Roberts, Brian Clark, and Korby Cattrell are our Sri Lankan delegates to the Model United Nations.



Smart Investors

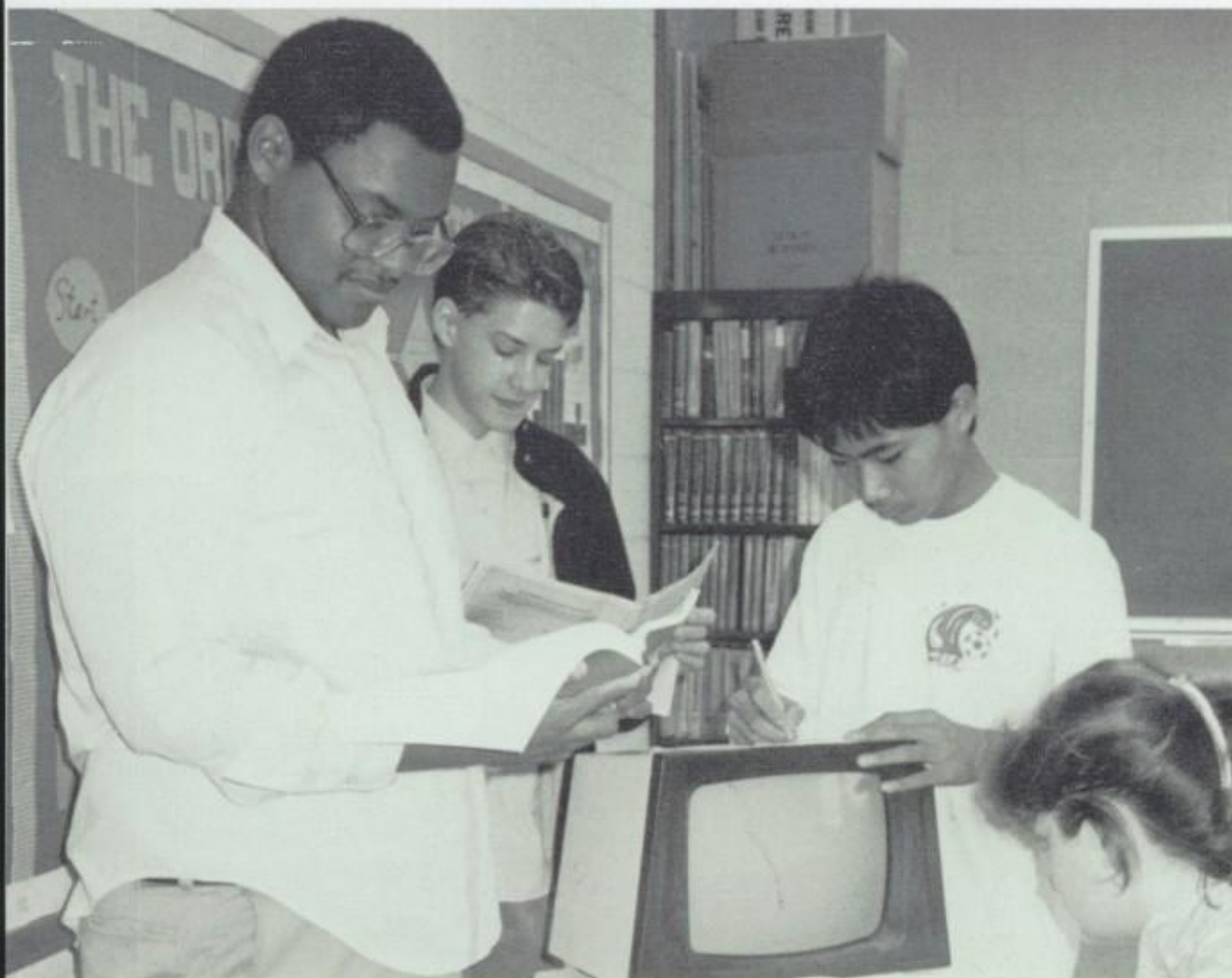
This year a new club was organized at Smith. This club is really a game, a game for those who'd like to make a killing in the market and become filthy rich before graduating. The intent of this game is to teach high school students about investments, the stock market, and how our financial system works. The club? The OFS Investment Club. Ours is relatively small, but nationwide, there are some 200,000 students playing the same game.

Each school competes with other area schools. Each team begins with \$100,000 and they must plan how to invest it in the stock market. The aim is to increase capital through smart investments. The winner is decided by how much money each team has made.

Because the game was new and unfamiliar to our members this year, they lost money. But they gained experience and are sure to do better when the next round of play begins.

— Amy Harrell

The members of the club "buy" and "sell" shares. They rely on guides and investment research, plus modern technology to reap their "profits." Checking the latest figures are Vernon Harvey, Giang Vihn, Donnie Sellers, and Dana Powell.





Kelly McMillan pins a certificate to the jacket of Ricky Cobb, a new member of the society.



Lori Mallard hands out information about the organization to Zandra Hunter, after Mr. Gillette has announced her academic honor.

The National Honor Society

The National Honor Society is made up of many of the honor students at Oscar Smith. An honor student is one who has attained a grade point average of 3.0 or better. The membership of this organization consists of sophomores, juniors, and seniors, but no freshmen. These students go on to become members of the elite in their classes, in the Governor's School for the Gifted, in the Governor's Magnet School for the Arts, and in the Ledger-Star/Virginian-Pilot Scholastic Team. They also win awards for High Honor (3.56 GPA or better), 4.0 for any quarter, and for #1 ranking in class. Active awards go to the outstanding artists and outstanding senior chorus members. Academic awards are given in Business, English, Foreign Languages, Journalism, Math, Social Studies, and Science. There is also an Academic Athlete Award, given to the person who excels in both classroom and sports.



At the National Honor Society's Awards Banquet, everyone mingles while Mr. Jones speaks with Robin Fatherly and her mother.



Brenda Wendt, Rhonda Rosenberry, Gigi Etheridge, Wendy Taylor, Kim Handley, Kelly McMillan, Selena Cox, Christy Edwards

Mark Housler, Ray Collins, Fran Veracruz, Michelle Witherspoon, Lori Alexander, Kristi Smith, Missy Kennedy, Amy Harrell, Barry Thompson

Laticia Alexander, Sandra Vaughan, Brian Detmer, Paul Martin, Ricky Cobb, Tim Jordan, Sam Gates



Mr. Gillette stands patiently as Lori Mallard speaks to the student body, telling them what the National Honor Society stands for.



Gigi Etheridge is seen standing in front of a few of the city officials who attended the awards banquet for 1986's honor students.

The Serving Keyettes



lower: Kim Handley, Loraine Kalagayan, Lisa Kitts, Amy Harrell, Deana Jordan

middle: Mona Long, Lori Alexander, Sue Winslow, Gigi Etheridge, Missy Kennedy, Leigh Genier, Kelly McMillan, Selena Cox, Wendy Taylor

upper: Rhonda Rosenberry, Leticia Alexander, Robin Fatherly, Holly Steven, Dawn Ashby, Rosalind Fisher, Kristi Smith, Christine King

The Keyettes is a national club found in almost every high school. In 1964, the OFS Tigerette Club became the Keyettes, and ever since the Keyettes have been an established club at OFS. They are one of the most active groups at Smith. Each year they have a calendar filled with service projects and enjoyable outings. the Keyette motto is "We Serve," and indeed they do. They try to serve their community and their school.

Serving people is the Keyettes' main goal. This year the Keyettes and the Key Club cleaned up the football stadium after each home game. Sometimes a service project can become fun. There is always a trip to 7-11, that means that the Big Gulp gets passed around to all willing helpers. And, of course, we can't forget David McDaniel's blaring radio which made trash pickup go a little quicker. In November, the Keyettes participated in the Turkey Walk at Seashore State Park. At Christmas the club sponsored a child in the area who might otherwise not have received any gifts. The Keyettes bought gifts for the child to help brighten the child's face at Christmas. In the spring, the club usually goes to a school for the handicapped in Deep Creek, where they stage an Easter Egg Hunt.

The Keyettes still have time to have fun. This year at Homecoming, they built a float whose masterpiece was constructed at Amy Harrell's house. Lisa Kitts hosted a Halloween party at her house to which each guest had to wear a costume. There was even a prize for the best costume, spirited away by two Ghostbusters. In December, the Keyettes made Christmas stockings for the members of the Key Club. The first Sunday of Christmas vacation, they went caroling, followed by warmup refreshments at Holly Steven's. In June, the Keyettes always have the Mother-Daughter Banquet to end the year in style.

The Keyettes are a group of dedicated girls that work very hard throughout the year. With the guidance of President Lisa Kitts and sponsors Mrs. Lane-Laumann and Mrs. Curry, the club serves to the best of its ability.

— Amy Harrell



Secretary Kim Handley taps in new member Kim Drake and places a key around her neck

Everyone wants a picture taken with world-famous Charlie Brown!



On early Saturday morning dedicated to stadium cleanup, Keyettes and Key Club members both put in an appearance.

During an assembly, Rob Whichard taps in a new Key Club member, Chris Harden



Key Accomplishments

The Kiwanis International sponsors high school Key Clubs throughout the country. There are more than one hundred thousand members of the Key Club Organization. It is the world's largest high school service organization.

The Key Club at Smith consists of about thirty members. They try to serve their school and community. After home football games, the Key Club cleans up the stadium, with its mountains of trash and debris.

The Key Club also likes to have a little fun. On Halloween, the Key Club co-sponsors a costume party with the Keyettes. At Christmas, they get into the giving spirit and bought all the members of the Keyettes stuffed animals. On Valentine's Day each year, the Key Club picks

a Keyette to be their Sweetheart. This year Lisa Kitts was chosen, and received red roses, a large box of candies, and a white, fluffy teddy bear. The Keyettes in return picked a Key member to be their Valentine Casanova. Jerry Harris was awarded the honor this year. Taken by surprise, Jerry blushed when he was given his cookie cake and the obligatory heart-festooned boxer shorts.

The main purpose behind the Key Club is serving, but it also provides young men the chance to make friends and belong to a worthwhile group. Most importantly, the Key Club members learn what can be accomplished when they work as a team.

— Amy Harrell



lower: Grayson Inman, Dennis Phelps, Jerry Harris, Tim Jordan, Garland Wilson, Ricky Layne, Blake Dengal

lower middle: Stacey Harvin, David McDaniel, Sean Day, Korby Cattrell, Artie Black, Walter Marshall, Robert Walter; **upper middle:** Chris Boone, Rob Whichard, Troy Phelps, Jeff Potts, Shawn Clark, Paul Martin

upper: Fran Veracruz, Ray Collins, Billy Fuller, Keith Alexander, Greg Close, Shane Smith, Rex Diaz, Corby Lindell, Ronnie Westrich, Chris Hardin, Chris Martin

Tiger Pride

The Tiger Pride Organization, often called TPO, is a new organization sponsored by faculty members Mrs. Ingalls and Mrs. Stafford. Its purpose is to perform a lot of community work and to represent Oscar Smith in several ways. For example, in December this group of students made ornaments from styro-foam and fabric. They took the ornaments and other decorative items to the Autumn Care Nursing Home on Border Road. Not only did they beautify the inside of the building with Christmas decorations, but they filled the hearts of the elderly, the sick, and the afflicted with concrete forms of love and joy. Everyone felt the Christmas spirit that was within. The Tiger Pride Organization not only shows the pride we have in Oscar Smith, but also the pride that we take in ourselves and in our community.

— Barbara Overby

lower: Sonya Williams, Lisa Fetterhoff, Robin Fatherly, Shannon Smith, Cassandra Barrett, Dawn Bug, **middle:** Vickie Harris, Shawn Fuller, Melvin Gallop, Sonya Maize,

Faye Morrison, April Smith, **upper:** Paul Powell, Lorenza Harris, Dawn Welker, Paula Pearce, Wendy McAllister



lower: Stacey Rhem, Banica Ingram, Betty Norman, Ericka Richardson, Earline Finkley, Paula Miller, Kathy

Wickens, **middle:** Carlotta Boone, Monita Long, Barbara Overby, Rhonda Munden, Patty Sellers, Rene Darden,

upper: Natonya Washington, Minnie Vaughan, Toni DeBrow, Robin Brinson, Dana Fowler, Christine King

From left to right, the members of the Oscar Smith Tidewater Challenge team are Junior Paul Martin, and seniors Brian Clark, Wendy Taylor, and Tim Jordan. On the far right stands their sponsor, Mrs. Shirley Bowen.



What A Challenge!



What a challenge it is for four of Oscar Smith's "brainiacs." These students compete with students from all different schools in the Tidewater area on levels of general knowledge. General knowledge covers academic categories such as math, science, history, and so on. There are also political questions as well as stumpers on aspects of human culture. The members of the team include Paul Martin, Brian Clark, Wendy Taylor, Tim Jordan, and Gisele Etheridge, who is an alternate. According to Mrs. Bowen, these students work very hard and have to pass a rigorous test before advancing to the televised contests. They must forget about all nervousness and concentrate on hitting their buzzers and answering the questions quickly and correctly. Tidewater Challenge competitions are shown on WHRO, Channel 15.

The Tidewater Challenge team gains support and encouragement from friends and alternates before the tournament begins.

Hot Off The Press!

You know that school newspaper that you buy for 25¢ that takes you about ten minutes to read? That same newspaper is created by the journalism class and takes them many hours to complete. Each issue is carefully planned by Editor-in-Chief Angie Whitehurst and her staff. This planning isn't as easy as you might think.

During sixth bell, ten journalism students work diligently to publish six issues of the *Tiger Times* a year. First, each student must select two topics. These topics are then researched; key people in the story are interviewed and photographed. Next, the first draft copy is typed on the computer, which makes the composing much easier. Sponsor Mrs. Benedict then reads the article and checks it for factual or grammatical errors. The final typed revision is then sent to the printer for typesetting. After the typesetting has been returned to the staff, the staff starts to design and lay out the pages. It is then sent to the printer to be copied. To pay for the paper and the printing costs, each staff member is required to sell two ads per issue.

In October, some journalism students attended a convention at UVA in Charlottesville. Workshops teaching layouts and photography skills were offered during the weekend to improve journalism skills.

— Amy Harrell

Dawn Welker will agree that it is easy to become a workaholic when you enter the journalism classroom.



On Club Information Day, journalism students encouraged others to join the *Tiger Times* staff with a friendly smile.



lower: Richie Alberts, Mathenia Hitchman, Marlene Thomas, Michelle Witherspoon, **upper:** Ms. Gina White, Charles Cherry, Dawn Welker, Mrs. Benedict.

Journalism students always seem to be trying to beat a deadline.

Record Makers



Barbara Overby, Editor Rene Darden, Amy Harrell

What costs more than & \$12,000, freezes memories, and can be assembled by only three girls? The yearbook you have in your hand, that's what!

Each summer a new staff starts with nothing — no money, no ideas, no pictures, no student support. Then they create something from that nothing — a book every student can hardly wait till June for.

For the '87 **Tiger**, it started at James Madison University, in August, 1986. Rene Darden, Editor, and sponsor Mrs. Ludlam spent a grueling week at a yearbook workshop, brainstorming for the seeds of an idea that would be in full flower by January. Ideas started rolling out of heads and onto paper — ideas for a theme, for covers, for advertisements, for student features.

The theme was not finalized until after school started, and after Amy Harrell and Barbara Overby joined the staff. Things started humming. Pictures had to be taken, pages had to be drawn, stories had to be written and rewritten, ads had to be sold, interviews had to be recorded. What a job for only four people who other full-time commitments and duties! The yearbook is not for weaklings or the faint of heart.



The rewards are few. Yearbooking gets the staff out of a few classes, into games and activities free, and affords a modicum of privilege. Who else is encouraged to roam around school with a camera?

In exchange, the staff puts in long, often

Barbara Overby and Amy Harrell sort several hundred underclassmen pictures in preparation for doing the layouts. They also ran the candy sales; all profits went to pay publishing costs.

frustrating hours. They get no pay and no credit for the publication of a book that everyone wants.

Keith Vinson, c/o 86, checks out the sports section of the new yearbook. They came in and were delivered the afternoon of the senior banquet.

Editors need a break, too. Rene Darden relaxes on a rather delapidated sofa during a hectic homecoming week of picture-taking.



Did we make it? The aftermath of meeting a deadline is not a pretty sight.



Intelligence in the Making

The Oscar Smith High School Forensics Team is really getting their point across. This team is made up of students who are currently enrolled in an Honors English class. They compete within the school and those that win go on to compete on an even higher level against students from other schools. Students demonstrate such abilities as poetry reading, prose reading, and dramatic interpretation. Melvin Gallop and Pauline Reed are a couple of those who actually competed. Brian Detmer, Robin Davis, and Wendy McAllister also participated in tournaments. Pauline, Brian and Wendy are examples of winners within our school. They received trophies and will go on to further competition.

— Barbara Overby



The members of the Forensics Team are Melvin Gallop and Pauline Reed.



lower: Deana Jordan, Tracey Roberson, Sandy Alexander, Audrey Wiggins, Marlene Thomas, Kathy Haynes, Melanie Mayes. middle: Zandra Hunter, Kim Deleon, Sue

Winslow, Terri Blake, Tomika Nimmo, Malissa Hill, Missy Fuller, Betty Norman, Missy Kennedy, upper: Ed Campbell, Anne Uzzel, Sharon Mizelle, Stephanie Weaver,

Kelvin Lawrence, Michelle Witherspoon, Ronzar Miller, Melvin Gallop, Leigh Genier

Future Business Leaders of America

As students begin their senior year, they begin thinking about THE FUTURE. Students whose futures include a business career enter a business organization such as VICA, DECA, FBLA, or ICT. FBLA is the Future Business Leaders of America. To join this club, students must be enrolled in some type of business education course. Every year the FBLA sells carnations for Valentine's Day. At the end of the year, they give an FBLA banquet for dues-

paying members only. In some of these business courses, students learn such basic skills as typing and bookkeeping.

Choosing a career isn't easy. Business clubs offer students a variety of office jobs to train for. FBLA members use this club, along with classroom training, to get a head start on the jobs they want.

— Barbara Overby



lower: John Harris, Stacey Rhem, Amy Harrell, Holly Steven, Loraine Kalagayan, Eugene Reed: middle: Sara Steven, Dana Powell, Lisa Kitts, Lori Alexander, Missy Fuller, Missy Kennedy, Paul Martin, Rene Darden, upper: Pauline Reed, Carlotta Boone, Mona Long, Fran Cobb, Darlene Morse



Look Ma — No teeth! Doug Bain proves to Becky Munden and Richard Cyr that anybody can eat pizza.



Denise McCauley waits and waits for pizza to be delivered.

Members of OFS' Drama Club show all of South Norfolk what they are really like.

It's 3:15! All Bozos Board The Bus!!



Clowning Around



lower: Wendy McAllister, Janet Davis, Sonya Maize, Belinda Eason

middle: Monita Long, Banica Ingram, Michelle White, Teresa Fatherly, Denise Long, Stephanie Sawyer, Tarsha Taylor

upper: Mrs. Godbey, advisor, Cathy Bryson, Marlene Thomas, Robin Fatherly, Malissa Hill, Chris McAllister, Joye Thompson

Odyssey of the Mind



Angie Monfette, Pauline Reed, Brandy Adkins, Raymond Tutor (not pictured: Giang Lam and Matt Fearington)

Freshmen Angie Monfette and Brandy Adkins make props for their production of "Annabel Lee."

Odyssey of the Mind is an organization set up for creative students. It is a competition consisting of two parts. In November, each team is given five long-term problems to solve, of which one is chosen by OM members. The OFS team chose "Poetic License." Their job was to present a parody or satire of a famous poem. The Smith team chose a poem by Edgar Allan Poe, "Annabel Lee."

There are strict limitations on the solving of the long-term problem. The team must work together without receiving any assistance from outside sources. Sponsor Mrs. Baine may coach the team, but may not act out or present any part of their dramatic interpretation of the poem. The team must completely finish their presentation within eight minutes. In addition, they may spend no more than fifty dollars on props and costumes.

This year Smith's six OM members went to the competition held at Indian River Junior High School in February. Part of this competition is solving a brand new problem on the spot. This spontaneous problem is presented with a question or an object. The team has two minutes to make as many creative responses as possible. Extra points are awarded for unusual responses. This tests the team's creative limits; they must think fast and furious to come up with ingenious answers within the time limit.

— Amy Harrell



The Oscar Smith chorus always gives an excellent performance for faculty and students at their annual Christmas Concert.



Sounds of Music



Chorus Students Kristi Smith and Sean Day await their turn on stage.

The Oscar Smith Chorale Department works hard to maintain its reputation. It is divided into a couple of groups, the Varsity Chorale and the Smith Singers. The Varsity Chorale consists of students who are in chorus classes, but Smith Singers is a more advanced, elite group. These students perform for other

students and for the community during Spring and Christmas concerts, as well as at various other times during the year. Mr. Parker, the chorale director, has to have an all-inclusive knowledge of music and incredible patience to handle the chorus well.

— Barbara Overby



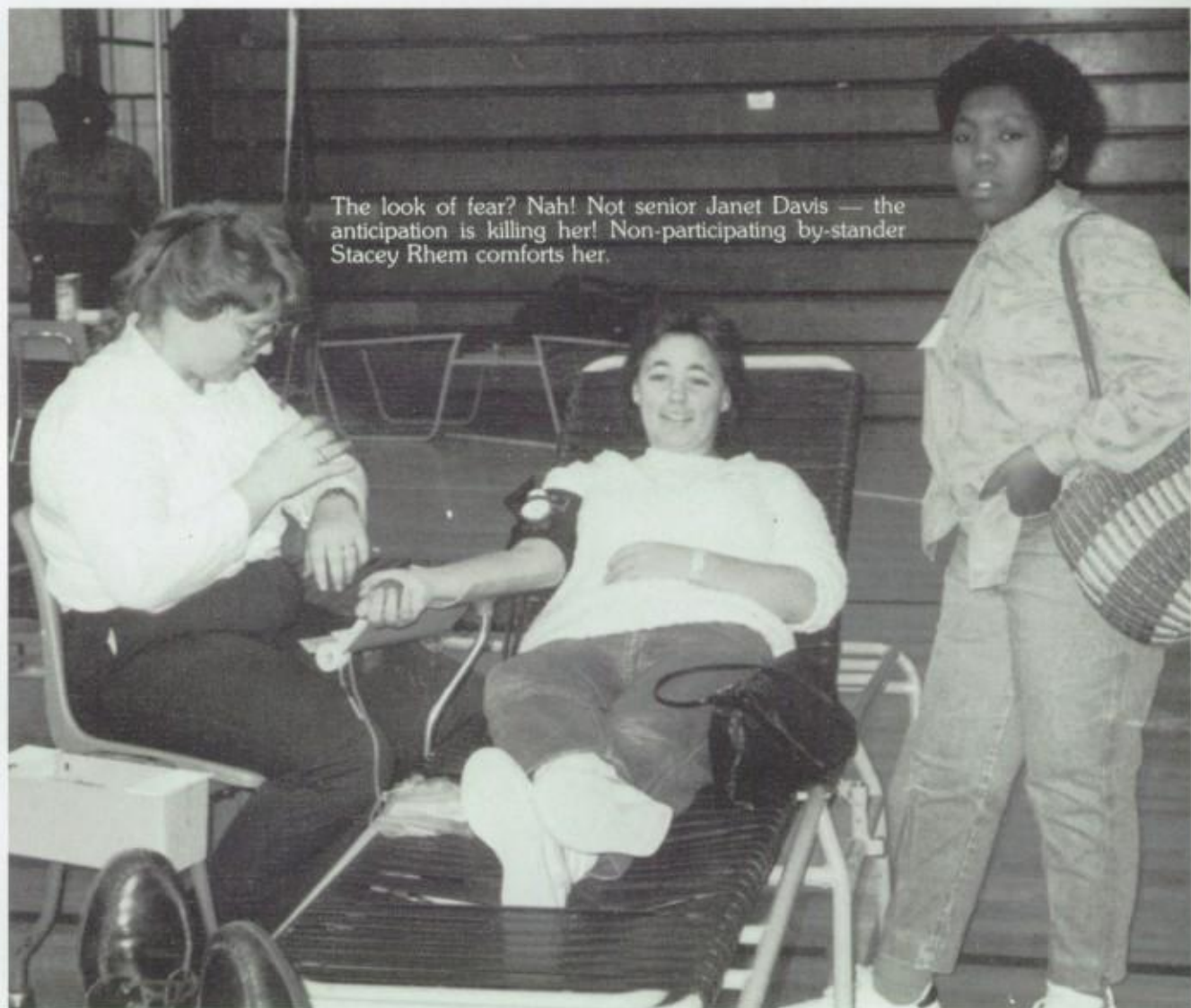
Future Physicians, Etc.

The Future Medical Club is for people who are interested in pursuing medical careers after high school. The club is responsible for a variety of activities during the year. In the fall and in the spring, they sponsor Blood Drives, during which the members participate by checking donors, working registration, taking temperatures, carrying blood, and escorting donors. Other activities include trips to Eastern Virginia Medical School and Hospital, and guest speakers on occasion. Members also participate in the Great American Smokeout in November and in American Health Month in February. The club promotes good health all year round by encouraging people to be involved in maintaining their own good health. The members also act as a service group with blood pressure screening clinics during Heart Month and the blood drives.

The Future Medical Club is one of the most active clubs on campus. The events they sponsor influence and interest many people who are considering a health services career.

Lower: Sonya Maize, Stacey Rhem, Vonda Hinton, Brenda Wendt, Sherri Westrich, Wendy Moore, Gigi Etheridge, Kathy Wickens; **Second:** Crystal Bryant, Monita Long, Barbara Overby, Gwen Richardson, Tomika Nimmo, Betty Norman, Missy Fuller, Christy Edwards, Selena

Cox; **Third:** Arlene Sierra, Randy Bozeman, Jeff Potts, Korby Cattrell, Rob Whichard, Robin Davis, Rex Diaz, Rhonda Rosenberry, Rene Darden, Violet Malott; **Upper:** Ronnie Westrich, Wendy Taylor, Tim Jordan, Ricky Layne, Jerry Harris, Tammy Martin, Wendy Payne



The look of fear? Nah! Not senior Janet Davis — the anticipation is killing her! Non-participating by-stander Stacey Rhem comforts her.



Sure, Missy Fuller and Christy Edwards can smile. **THEY** aren't giving blood!!

Will it hurt? Mr. Calvin Jones waits for the blood to be drawn fresh from the source by the Red Cross worker.



Lisa Kitts smiles bravely and shows no apprehension for what is to come.

lower: Kenny Spruill, Stanley White, Jason Sadler; upper: Chris Forehand, John Koonce, Dale Smith, Mike Saulsberry, Robert Evans.



Chariots of Fire



Dale Smith looks to the sky to determine where the wind will send his rocket.



Kenny Spruill, Jason Sadler, and Dale Smith assemble their rockets with precision. The fuel mixture has to be just right.



A ghostly, ghastrly Rhonda Munden exorcises the glitches out of the demonically-possessed Tandy.

Kenny Young, Christina Lovett, and Robert Carr roost on a wooden scaffold during Field Day. Spring? It's a little too cool!



Mike Bentley disguised himself as a fugitive from Ringling Brothers.

The Prep Boys do it with style. Preppy green and pink are their signature colors. And, of course, there simply must be a floral centerpiece for luncheon.

The Stage Crew of Oscar Smith, sponsored by Mr. Garnett, is responsible for the behind-the-scenes work of all the programs put on, including talent shows, plays, musicals, and assemblies. This gang of students has a great responsibility. They are required to prepare the proper lighting, all the props, the microphones, and any other electrical items. They are responsible for manipulating the lighting, from the light cage backstage.

Making It Happen

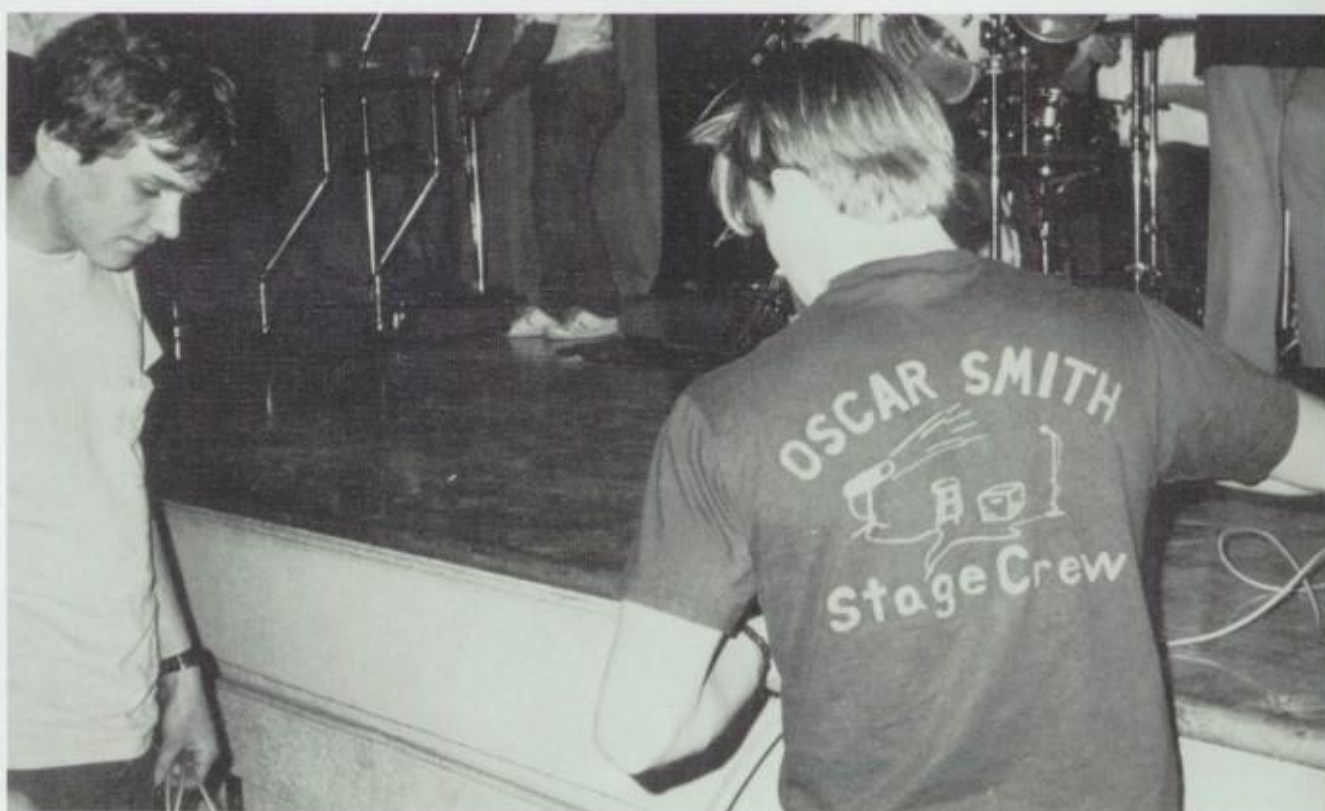
Between acts, the curtains have to be drawn at a specific time. Mr. Garnett spends a great deal of time working with these students, making sure that they get their jobs done efficiently and unobtrusively.

— Barbara Overby

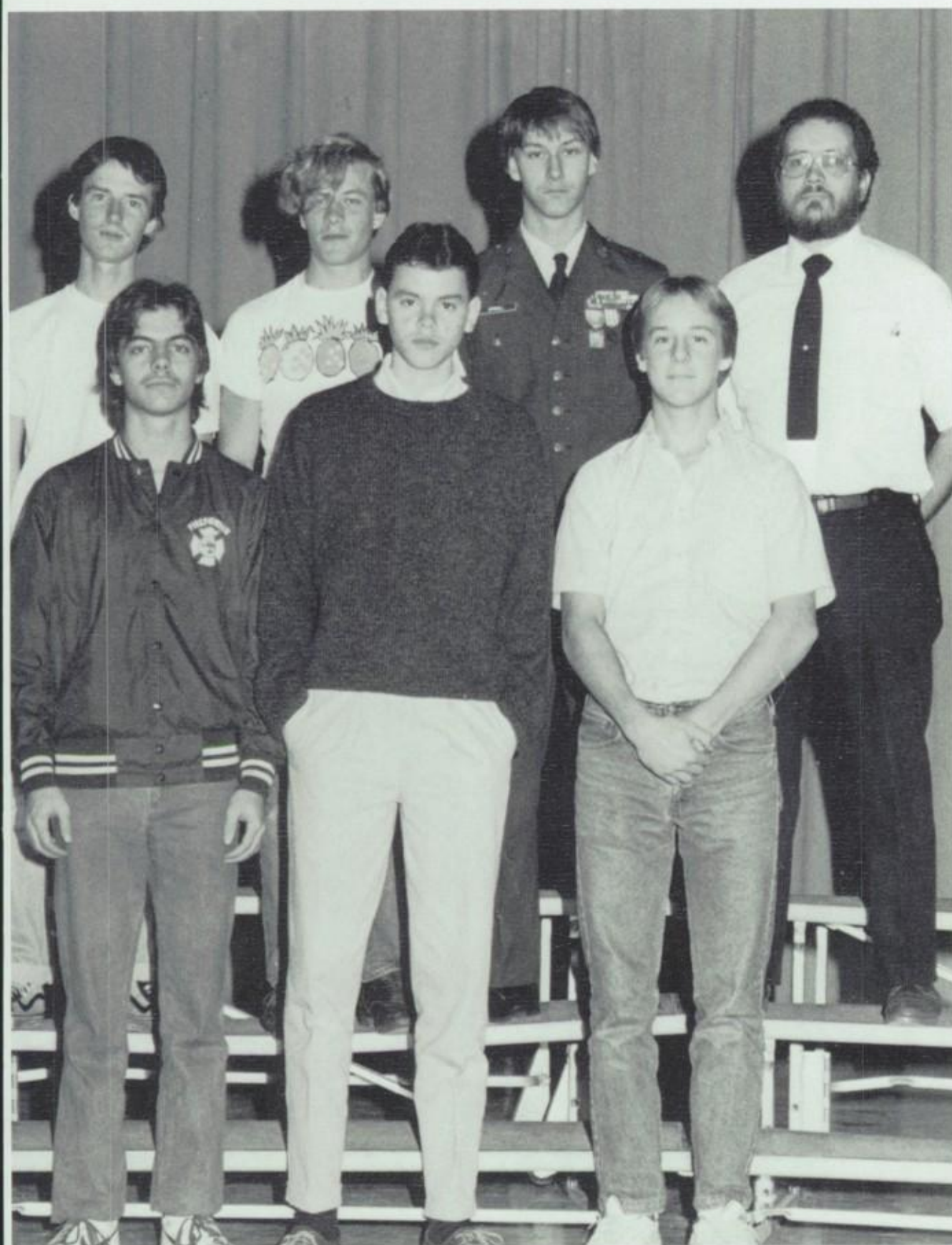
lower: Eddie Mizelle, David Taylor, Charlie Roberts, middle: Chris Denham, Chris Kinsey, Buddy Burke, Greg Reid, upper: Mr. Garnett, Ken Spruill, Jason Sadler, Michael Saulsberry



Philip Mills, Matt Price, and Bobby Magee try to untangle what seems like miles of electrical cords when setting up for a talent show.



Seniors Eddie Mizelle and Joe McLaughlin put the finishing touches on the sound system before the talent show begins.



Lower: Chris Denham, John DeLeon, David Dunning
Upper: Robbie Parker, Greg Reid, Ken Spruill, Mr. Garnett

The Industrial Arts Club helped in preparing Mickey for his ride on the senior float at Homecoming. Mickey and his friends were later lent to the libraries of nearby elementary schools.



Industrial Arts Club

The Industrial Arts Club, like the Stage Crew, has a great deal of input in school activities. Many of the props used in school productions are built by this club. During Homecoming, these people are constantly busy helping in building floats and making props to go on other floats. Building materials run the gamut from paper mache to wood to metal to plastic. Like the Stage Crew, the Industrial Arts Club is

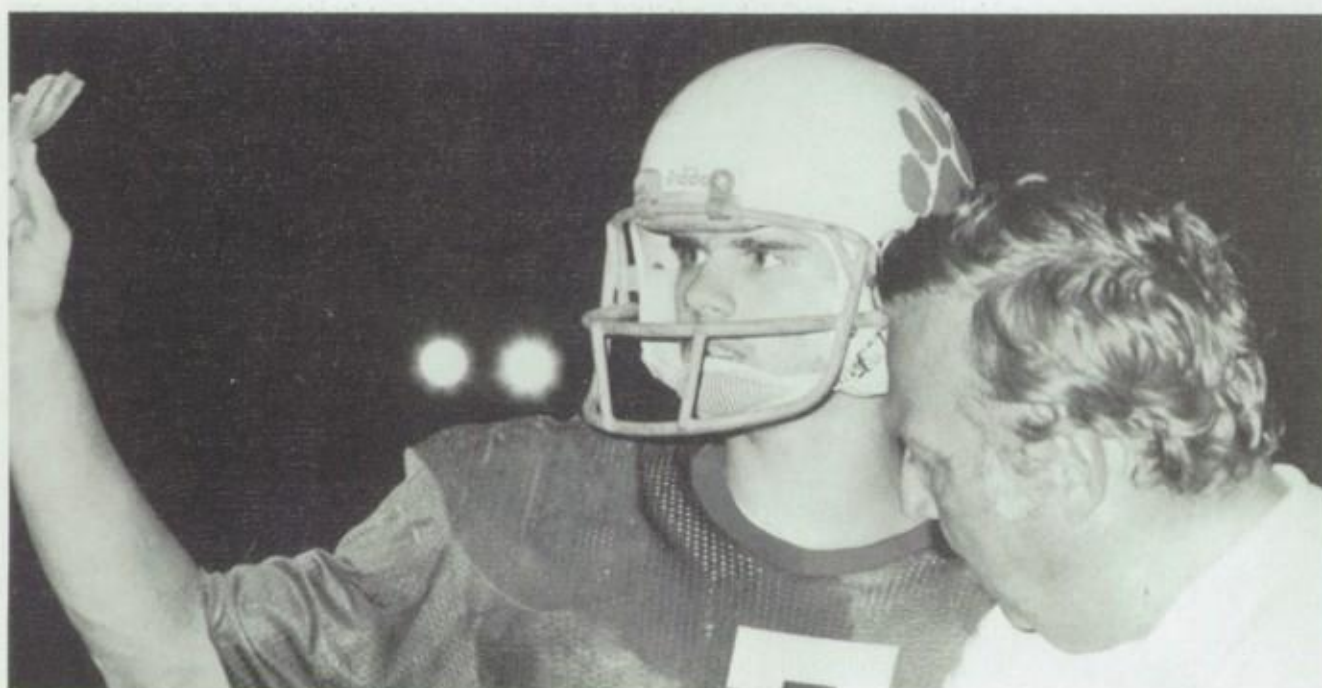
sponsored by Mr. Garnett, one of the Industrial Arts teachers on our faculty. On the club's homecoming float, there was more excitement than usual. For example, Garfield's football actually moved back and forth from him to his friend Odie, then back again to Garfield. It took a great deal of work, time, and ingenuity to create this, but together the team made the right play.



Garfield stands out at the end of the football field, prepared to throw a few passes to (or at)? Odie.

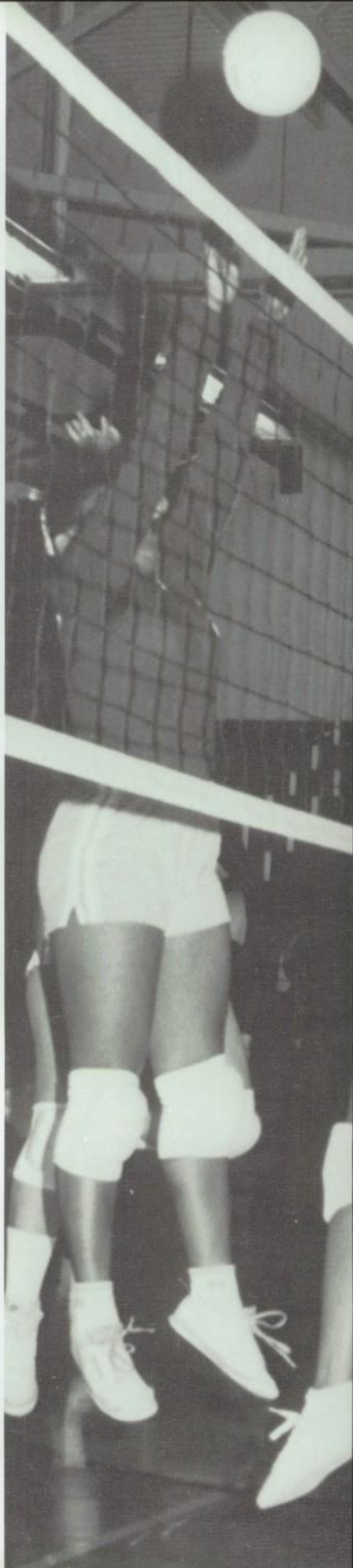
Volleyball is a strenuous, demanding sport. A Tiger player takes to the air to launch a volley against Indian River.

Fran Cobb confers with cheerleading sponsor Mrs. Baine during Homecoming Halftime.



Mr. Haskins and Troy Phelps discuss the progress of the game. Troy's eyes never leave the game.

Troy Phelps and Jerry Harris are perched on top of the gatepost by the football stadium pass gate.





maybe you parents don't
realize what a special
and sincere son they
have, but they ~~should~~ ^{shouldn't}
have to be told. They
don't give you the credit
you deserve.
I strive to be taken
enough of your time
back space, and besides,
we may put our bedtimes
and we wouldn't want you
to get mad, now would we?
is it you? I love you.
Love,
Haley

Puttin' On The Hits

Let's pretend for a moment that Smith has no athletics of any kind. There's no football, varsity or junior varsity. There's no wrestling, no volleyball, no baseball. There is no soccer, girls' or boys'. Eliminate track, tennis, basketball, and softball. Imagine that even curriculaar athletics doesn't exist. This means there are no competitive sports or sports through P.E. classes.

What are the ramifications of such a scenario? Well, let's see. If we have no school teams, we don't need cheerleaders, do we? No cheerleaders — no cheerleading sponsors. By the same token, we don't need coaches any more. That's some fifteen to twenty people who have more free time. Add to these all the former athletes who no longer have practice schedules. They now have more study time. These are the obvious ones who will be affected immediately. But it goes even further. If we have no athletics, we have no football season; therefore, we have no Spirit Week and no homecoming.

Just think how such a change would affect the building itself. We won't need the football stadium any more. (Maybe we could turn it into a parking lot.) We don't need the main gymnasium, or the auxiliary gym either. This means the school could survive without gym teachers, coaches, dressing out, and all that expensive sports equipment.

An even bigger change would show up in our student body. Many students would be ecstatic if they never had to go to P.E. again. But there are a lot of students for whom P.E. is the one course they like and do well in. For some kids, the chance to play for Smith on a recognized team keeps them working to maintain the grades to keep them on that team.

Probably the biggest benefit of team sport is the bonding influence it exerts on the non-athletes, as well as on the players themselves. Having a team to root for — "Hurrray for our side!!" — cements us together.

Spirit Makers

The cheerleading season starts early. All cheerleaders must try out in the spring. Tryouts are one of the most dreaded events, filled with anxiety and nervousness beginning at the first practice and ending only when results are known. All the hopefuls wait in the little room outside the girls' locker room, holding hands and waiting for the phrase, "The next '86-'87 Varsity cheerleader is number (whatever)." When you realize that they called YOUR number, you give a huge sigh of relief and begin to cry.

This year the cheerleaders went to the National Cheerleading Association Camp held at Old Dominion University. During that week, the cheerleaders learned cheers, sideline chants, pompon routines, and band chants. They were in constant competition with girls from other schools. It was not all fun and games. Each day started off at seven a.m., and was spent under a ninety degree sun, practicing new cheers. It ended about nine p.m. with a hot shower and a tube of Ben Gay for those aching muscles. By the end of the week, the girls were suffering from exhaustion, sunburn, hunger, and cheer-induced pain. There were "fun" parts to the camp. You roomed with your friends in a never-ending pajama party, and there were chances to meet many new people.

A cheerleader's job is not the easy, glamorous one it might seem. Cheerleaders practice almost everyday, and they have to make spirit tags for each game. They make posters to hang in the halls, and they make the posters for the team to burst through on the field.

There is a special bond between these cheerleaders. For most of them, they have been cheering since recreation league, and they have become good friends as well as teammates. They are dedicated to their school and to each other.

— Amy Harrell

Standing on the bench, the cheerleaders get ready for another kick-off.



lower: Wendy Taylor, Fran Cobb, Selena Cox

middle: Kim Handley, Lori Alexander, Laura Sullivan, Vonda Hinton, Gigi Etheridge

upper: Kelly McMillan, Holly Steven, Dawn Ashby, Krist Smith, Amy Harrell, Loraine Kalagayan



Fran Cobb
Captain



Wendy Taylor
Co-Captain



Selena Cox
Co-Captain



Sandy Alexander



Kim Handley



Dawn Ashby



Loraine Kalagayan



Amy Harrell



Lori Alexander



Laura Sullivan



Kelly McMillan



Holly Steven

Mat Supporters

Wrestling cheerleaders, unlike Junior Varsity and Varsity cheerleaders, cheer for only one sport, but their work is none the less. During wrestling season, the wrestling cheerleaders are always on the run. They make Good Luck signs and spirit tags for the wrestlers. They also practice regularly so that they will be prepared for each match.

Every cheerleader must cheer at every match, of which there are quite a few. Since the cheerleaders are few in number, each girl must work very hard to get the demanding job done.

This year there are ten girls on the squad. Tryouts were held in November to select these ten. Chosen to lead them were Captain Evon Melson and Co-Captain Crystal Bryant. Mrs. Baine sponsors the wrestling cheerleaders.

— Amy Harrell

lower: Crystal Bryant, Evon Melson, Cheryl Ferguson;
middle: Stephanie Ellis, Kathy Wickens; upper: Tamaric
Smith, Janelle Crump, Tina Childers, Heidi Fisher, Melissa
Worsley



To celebrate a victory, wrestling cheerleaders Kathy Wickens leaps into the air — and stays there!

Co-Captain Crystal Bryant makes a good luck sign for the wrestlers' upcoming match.



 lower: Amy Bunch, Co-Captain, Darlene Morse, Captain, Shawn Ashby, Co-Captain

 middle: Lorinda Shumate, Jennifer Kalagayan, Sabrina Blount, Vicki Hill, Kim Harris, Letitia Alexander

upper: Sandra Vaughan, Ivey Freeman, Raye McDermit, Sara Steven, Cindi Lewis, Tamara Lewis.



Spirit Raisers



JV cheerleaders take time to pose for a picture at the Homecoming pep rally.

At halftime, the JV cheerleaders perform their welcome cheer and stunt for the visiting cheerleaders.

Being a Junior Varsity cheerleader is not as easy as one would think. These young ladies work hard throughout the school year to promote spirit among the underclassmen. Being a JV cheerleader is fun and exciting, but requires a lot of work outside of regular classes. Making the squad in your freshman year means you are finally a high school cheerleader! There is nothing like standing in front of a crowd for the first time and having to cheer. Making the squad in your sophomore year reflects acquired experience and leadership.

Most of the time, the relationship between Varsity and Junior Varsity cheerleaders is close and sisterly. Throughout the year, the JV play little sisters to the Varsity cheerleaders, with both groups supporting the other. This tradition started long ago, and begins anew each year with cheering tryouts. Varsity girls draw the name of their little sister at random; the two exchange letters of encouragement and small gifts up through the time of summer cheering camp. On Parent Night, before the camp, the JV girls finally find out who their secret big sister has been. The relationship begun this way lasts throughout the school year and the "sisters" depend on each other. When you hear two cheerleaders calling each other big sis and little sis, you will know that these two are the best of friends.

— Amy Harrell

lower: John Lanham, Shawn Clark, Jeff Abraham, Shane Smith, Fran Veracruz, Corwin Hayes, Joey Day, Tom Lorenz

upper: Marco Armstrong, Tony Abraham, Troy Phelps, Aaron Barco, Dean Orwin, Ricky Cobb, David Smith, Keith Goff, Kevin Langston, Mr. Harris



Diamond Athletes

Baseball practice starts when it is still cold outside, but the players warm up fast at practice while getting ready for the new season. These players watch the cold, short days of spring become the long, sunny days spent on the diamond.

In the '85-'86 season, there were 17 boys on the Junior Varsity baseball team. Seven were returnees from last year. They had a good season, ending with a 6 and 3 record.

Freshman Shane Smith pitched for the JV Tigers. Joey Day, also a freshman, led the Tigers in hits with a .365 batting average.

— Amy Harrell

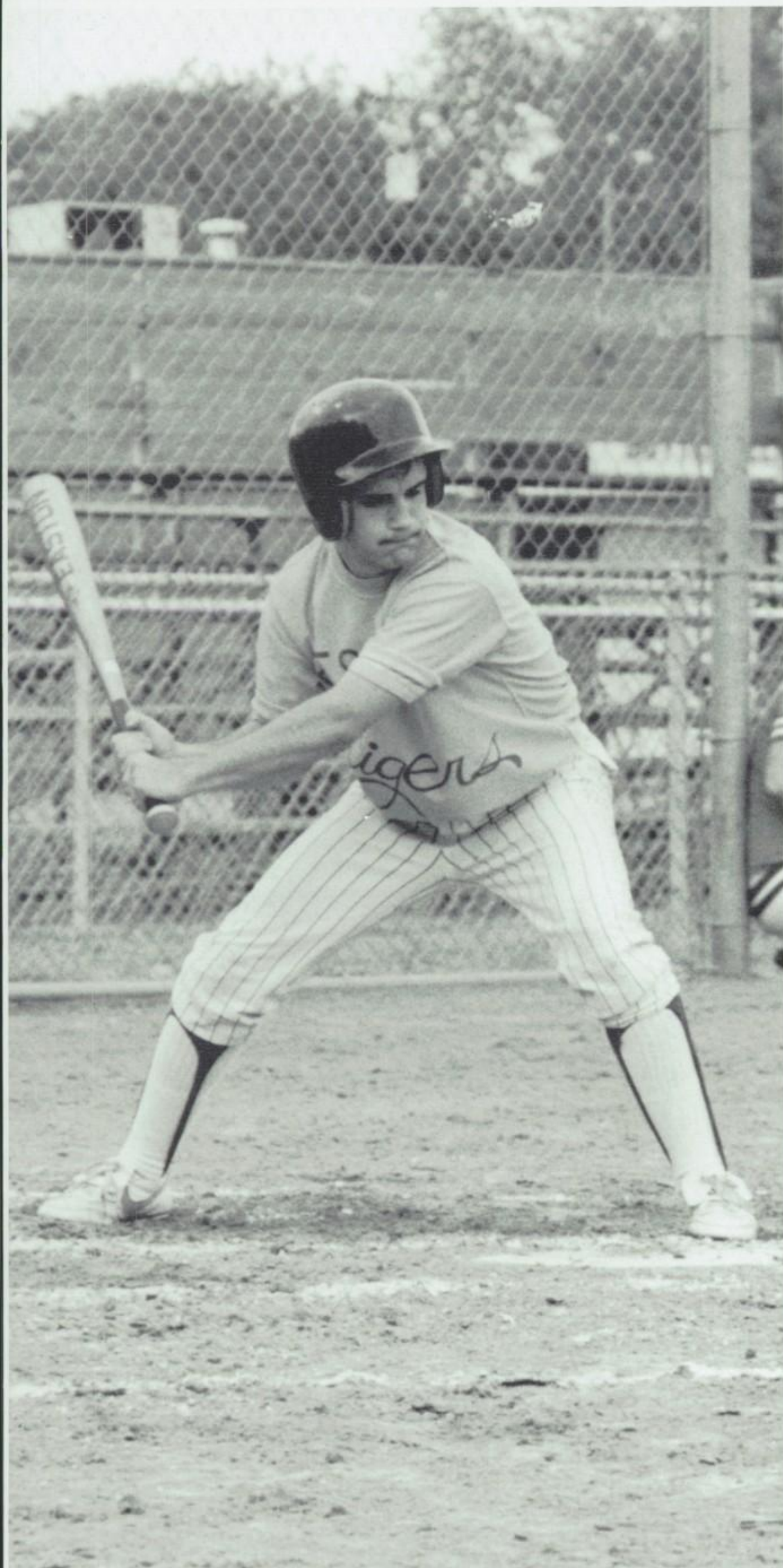


Before the game, the JV team concentrates on a Tiger victory.

David Smith hurls the ball, hoping for a strike.

OFS	Opponent	
5	Western Branch	4
9	Norcom	5
3	Cradock	2
1	Churchland	5
0	Great Bridge	5
11	Deep Creek	7
13	Wilson	6
<u>10</u>	<u>Indian River</u>	<u>3</u>
4	Manor	8





Sophomore Shawn Clark takes a winning swing at the baseball.

With dust flying, a JV Tiger tries to tag the opponent.

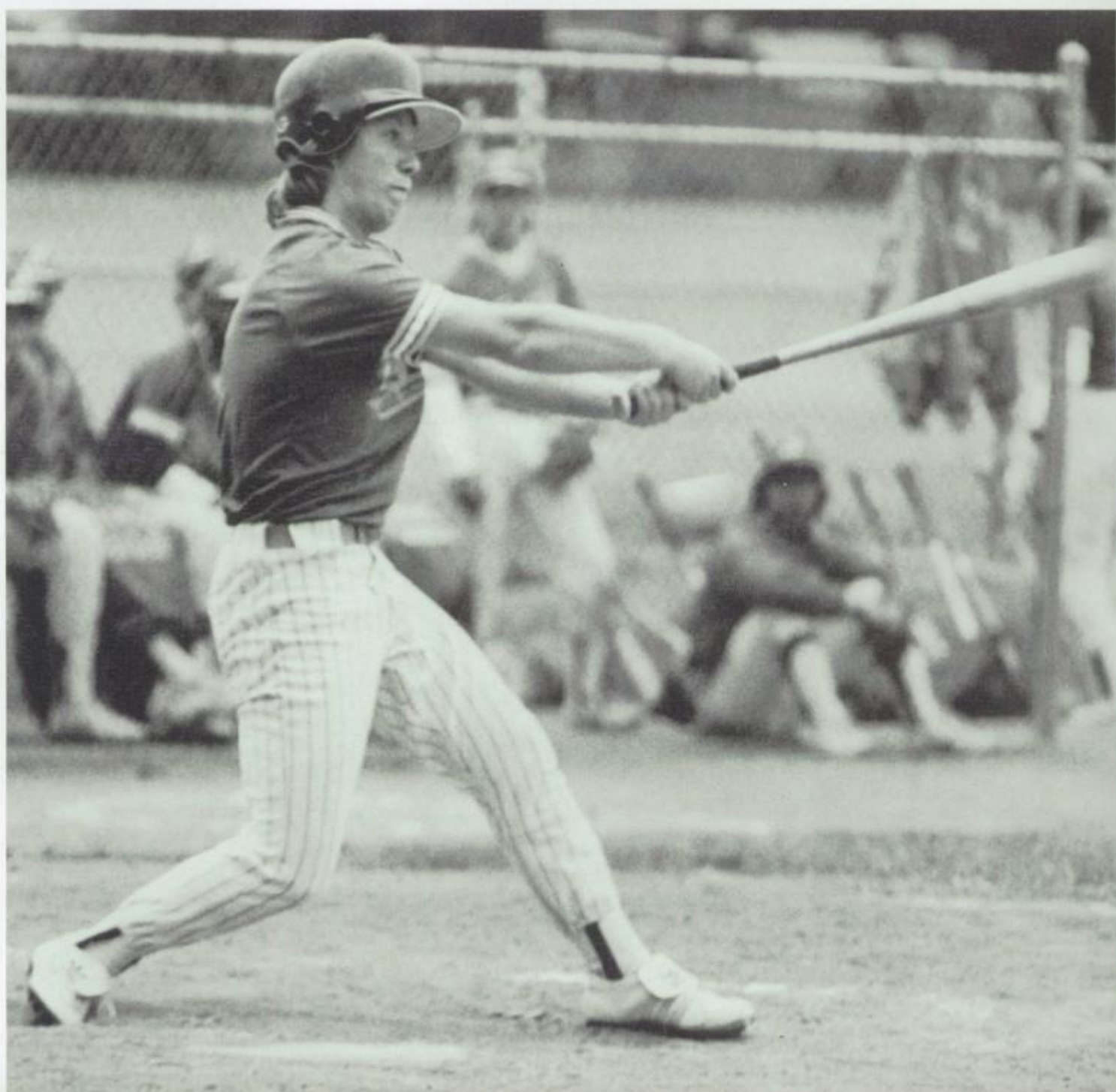


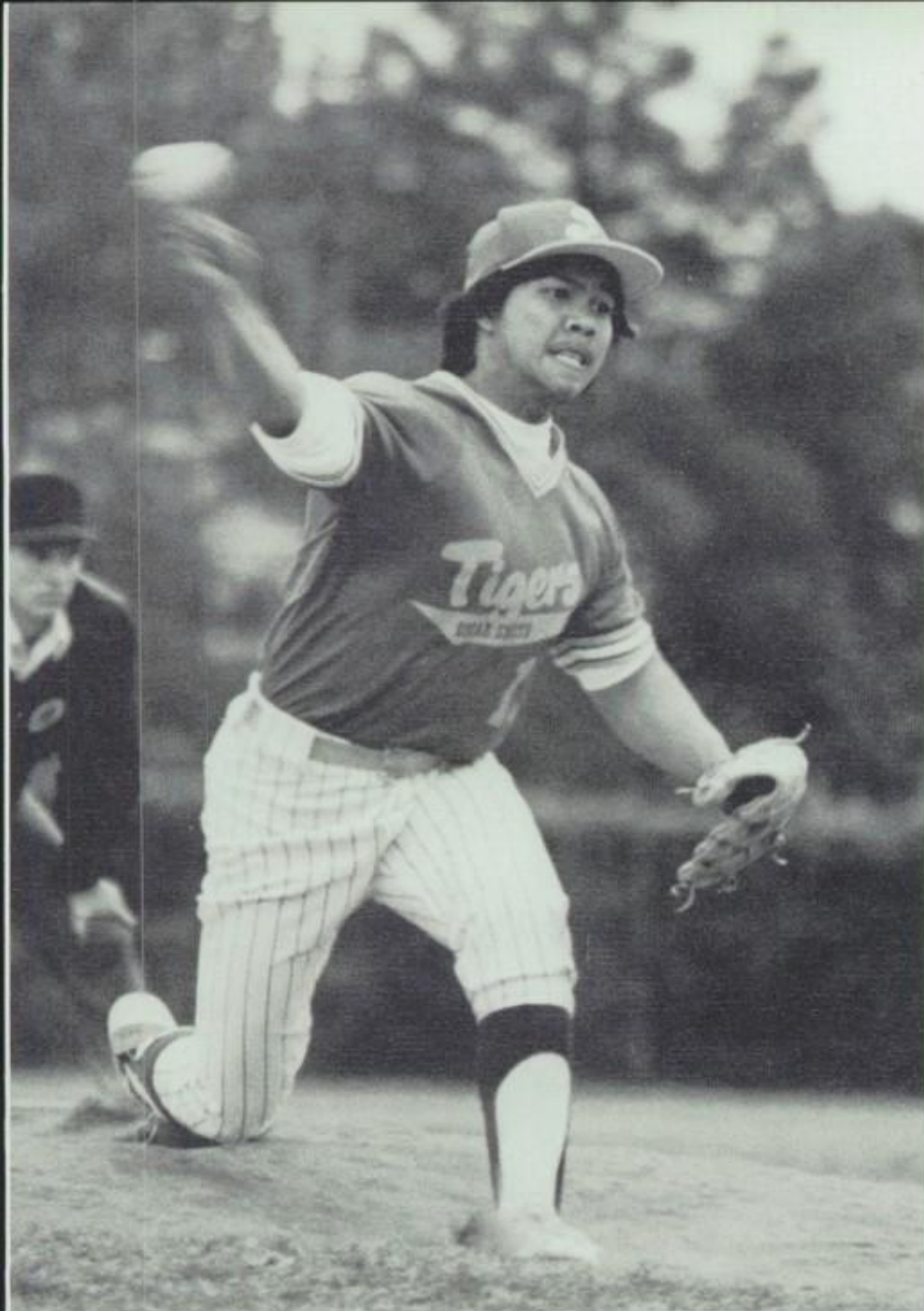
lower: Dennis Phelps, Rex Diaz, Richard Lorenz, Ricky Butler, Keith Taylor, Vernon Ryder, Chris Nanney; upper: Erik Veracruz, Bruce Bossuot, James Wilson, Chris Alexander, Billy Armao, Brian White, Raymond Wyche, Mike Norfleet

Varsity Baseball

Every ounce of muscle has gone into this powerhouse swing.

150 Puttin' on the Hits





The ball is no more than a blur when it leaves Erik Veracruz's hand.

Mr. Stukes coached the Varsity baseball team.

The batter is intent on his bunt as he heads for first.



Out! There seems to be an immovable Tiger obstacle between this baserunner and his destination.

Glove extended, the Tiger catcher signals to the pitcher.

You make the call. Is the runner out or is he safe?



lower: Brender Warder, Kim Deleon, Dawn Bugg, Teresa Rosen, Marissa Fajardo, Tomika Nimmo; upper: Patti Walsh, Coach, Holly Hill, Amy Goza, Dawn Caudell, Erica Richardson, Denise McCauley, Becky Munden, Janelle Harper



Kim Deleon looks as though she is going to knock the runner out, but actually she is catching a ball just in the nick of time.

Patti Walsh cheers her team on as they come up to bat.



Softball



Janelle Harper is one of those hard-hitting softballers that makes contact with the ball almost everytime.



Kim Deleon heads for the first bag after slamming the ball.

Janelle Harper beams a fast ball across home plate.



Tommy Mackley takes to the air as the soccer ball pinballs from one Tiger to another.

Coach Chuck Barnes stalks the sidelines during a home game.

One Goal at a Time

OFS	Opponent	
5	Booker T. Washington	0
0	Churchland	6
1	Franklin	0
4	Manor	1
1	Deep Creek	5
0	<u>Indian River</u>	0
0	Great Bridge	4
7	Norcome	0
2	Wilson	0
1	Western Branch	2
0	Churchland	5
1	Franklin	5

Goalie Blair Henley makes a dramatic save against the Churchland Truckers.





lower: Missy McPherson, Darlene Morse, Lisa Hoggard, Tina Childers, Laura Sullivan, Amy Bunch, Wendy Moore;
middle: Ms. Karen Carlton, Suzanne Nirdlinger, Robin Rasmussen, Brenda Wendt, Stephanie Weaver, Arlene Sierra;
upper: Angie Whitehurst, Violet Malott, Stephanie Cattrell, Tammy Nirdlinger, Kathy Wickens, Rene Darden



Tina Childers and Missy McPherson, two graduating seniors, hold the first signed soccer ball.

OFS	Opponent	
0	Norfolk Catholic	6
1	Deep Creek	2
1	Great Bridge	5
0	Peninsula Catholic	6
2	Deep Creek	2
1	Norfolk Academy	3
1	Western Branch	9
3	Granby	1
0	Granby	3
0	Indian River	333

New Kickers

Last year saw the beginnings of a new sport at Smith, girl's soccer. It was surprising how many girls were interested in playing soccer but did not want to play on the boys' team. For the pioneers of girls' soccer, many of whom had never played before, it was an exciting new challenge. The numbers say the season was a loss. The team won one game, tied one, and lost the rest. But what the numbers don't show is that the foundations have been laid for a solid girls' team that is going to kick up a storm.

— René Darden

Boys' Track

Baton in hand, Rick Harris walks dejectedly away from a disappointing run.

Leading the pack is Brian Mayes.



Mr. McReynolds, who coaches girls' track, watches to see if the bar is cleared.

Brian Mayes sprints hard around the track.



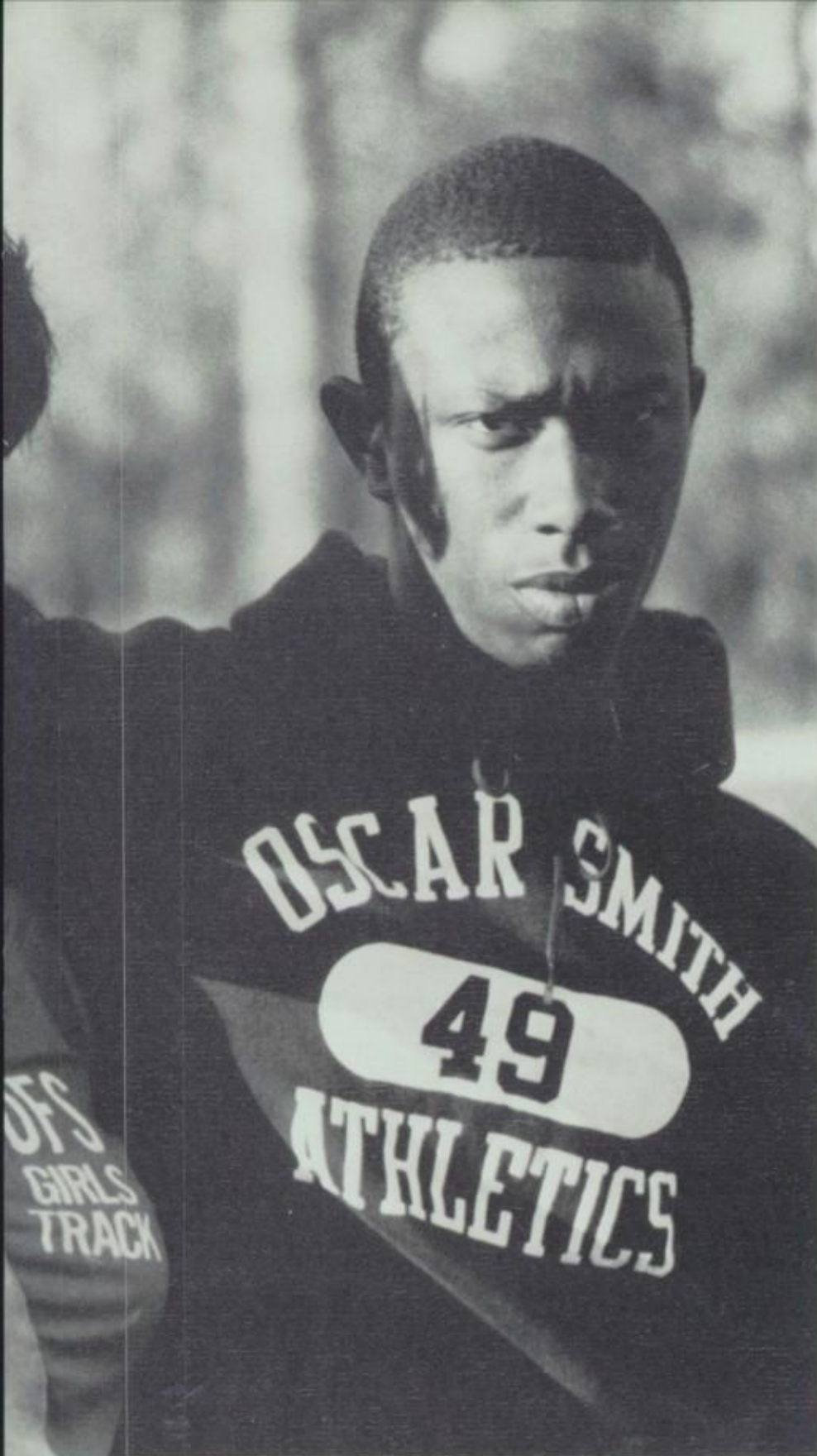
Girls' Track

Taking a break during a fiercely competitive track meet are Katrina Conway and Darryl Fuller.



April Sparrow mentally prepares herself for the upcoming competition.

Putting all her effort into a discus throw is Mary Wallace.



Mrs. Jankosky and Mr. McReynolds both coach girls' track. Neither is ever very far from a stopwatch.

Veola Staton doublechecks the stats against the other record keeper's.



Spike 'Em!

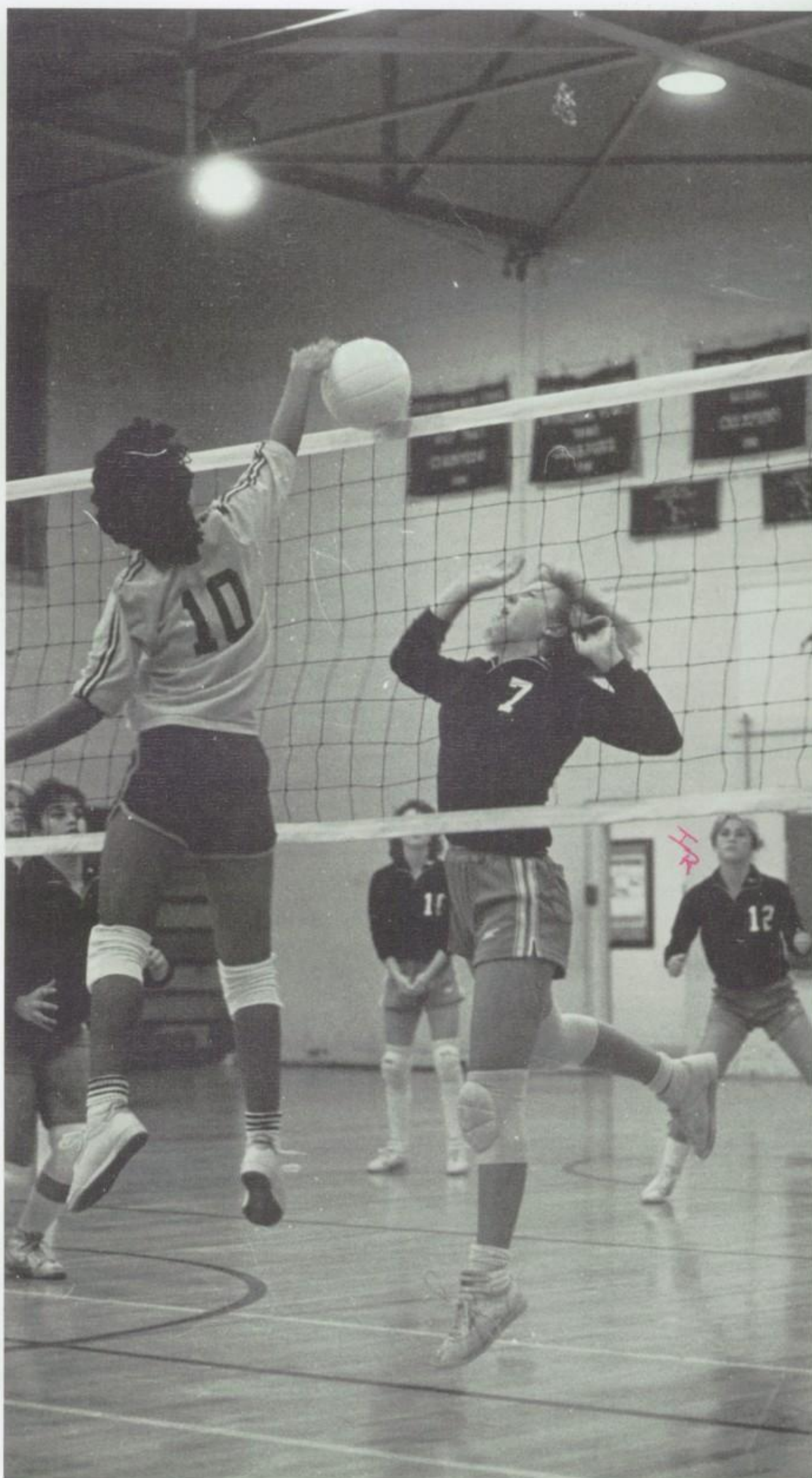


Karen Mitchell falls to her knees after sending a ball into the rafters.

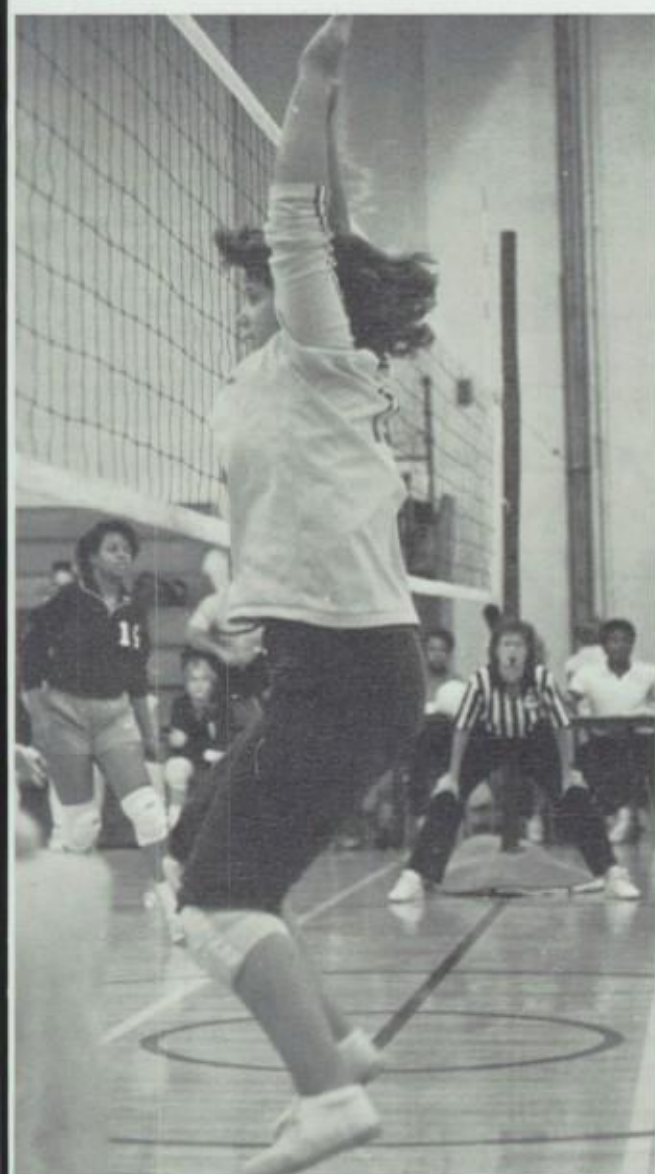
Karen Mitchell shows her winning form as she spikes the ball.

This year's volleyball team started off early. In the summer, when most of us were catching rays at the beach, the OFS volleyball team was practicing under the direction of their new coach, Ms. Stewart. The girls' season was a little slow, perhaps because the team was young and a little inexperienced. Nevertheless, the Lady Tigers kept the winning spirit alive. They worked together to promote good sportsmanship and had fun doing it.

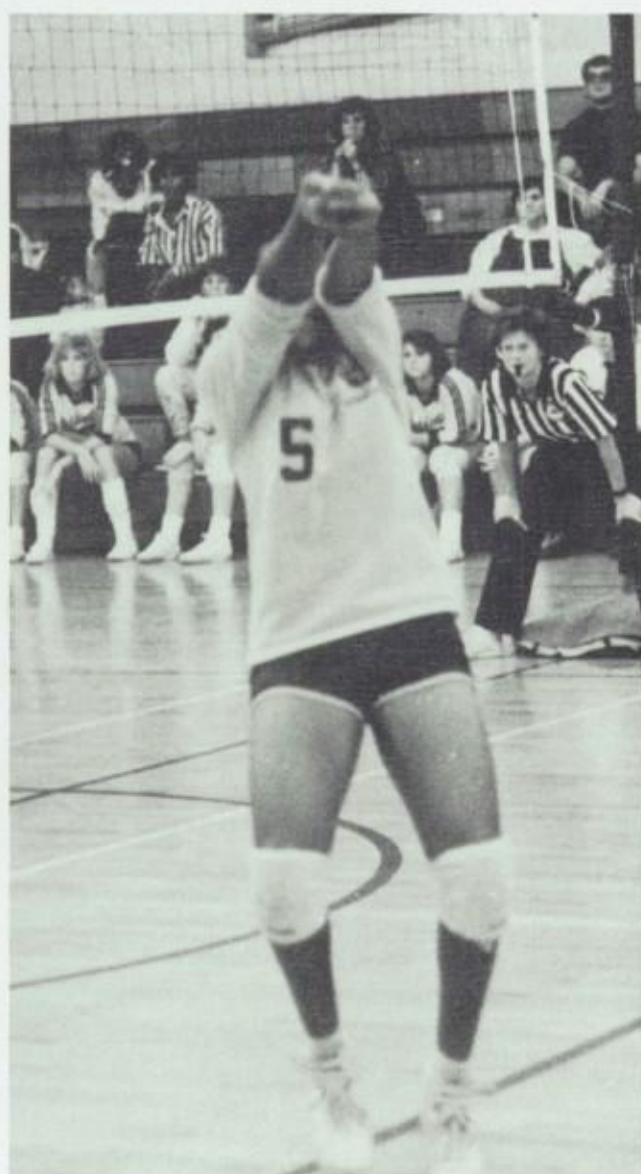
— Amy Harrell



lower: Becky Munden, Tamario Smith, Aricka Spellman, Melissa Worsley, Nicole Hatcher, Coach Stewart; upper: Manager Evis Wickens, Wanda Cahoon, Karen Mitchell, Kathy Wickens, Tara Popperwill



Becky Munden blocks a shot.



Aricka Spellman (#5) sets the ball to spiker Nicole Hatcher (#13) while Tamario Smith and Violet are ready for the action to come their way.



Coach Stewart directs the volleyball team from the sidelines.

Smith's Finest?

They sure try! Every Friday night from mid September until early November, the Oscar Smith football team is out on the field at 7:30 doing their athletic best. From Monday through Thursday they practice and practice and then practice some more.

The season started out right. They made one for the books when our guys trashed Churchland 39-10 in the opening game on September 5. Records show that OFS had not accumulated such a score in one game since 1968. Smith was showing the competition we still have the flair. The Mighty Tigers went through Norcom like a hurricane, with a 19-7 win.

The game of the year was the one against Smith's biggest rival, the Great Bridge Wildcats. Once the team arrived at the Wildcats' home field, they realized they were going to be up against some real tough competition. The Tigers completely dies after the first quarter. The game was a disaster; the Tigers lost 21-6. While still dejected about the loss to Great Bridge, Smith lost another one, this time to Norview. 41-7.

Then the situation started looking up. After pep talks from coaches and fans, the spirit revived, and Smith squeezed by Craddock 21-20. Smith met the Western Branch Bruins on their own turf. The Bruins had a discouraging lead at the end of the first half, 34-0. Then Smith made the first touchdown of the half, continuing with enough points to win any other game. But Smith still lost, 51-20.

Then came Homecoming, the most exciting time of the year. This year, we played Manor High School of Portsmouth and we were defeated by them 28-6. Smith's finest then tried to beat Wilson, but they tied 14 all. Then came Deep Creek and Indian River. We lost to Deep Creek by one touchdown, final 13-6. Indian River, the final game of the year, was not much better — 28-6.

Final totals for the varsity season were: Wins — 3, Losses — 6, and Ties — 1.

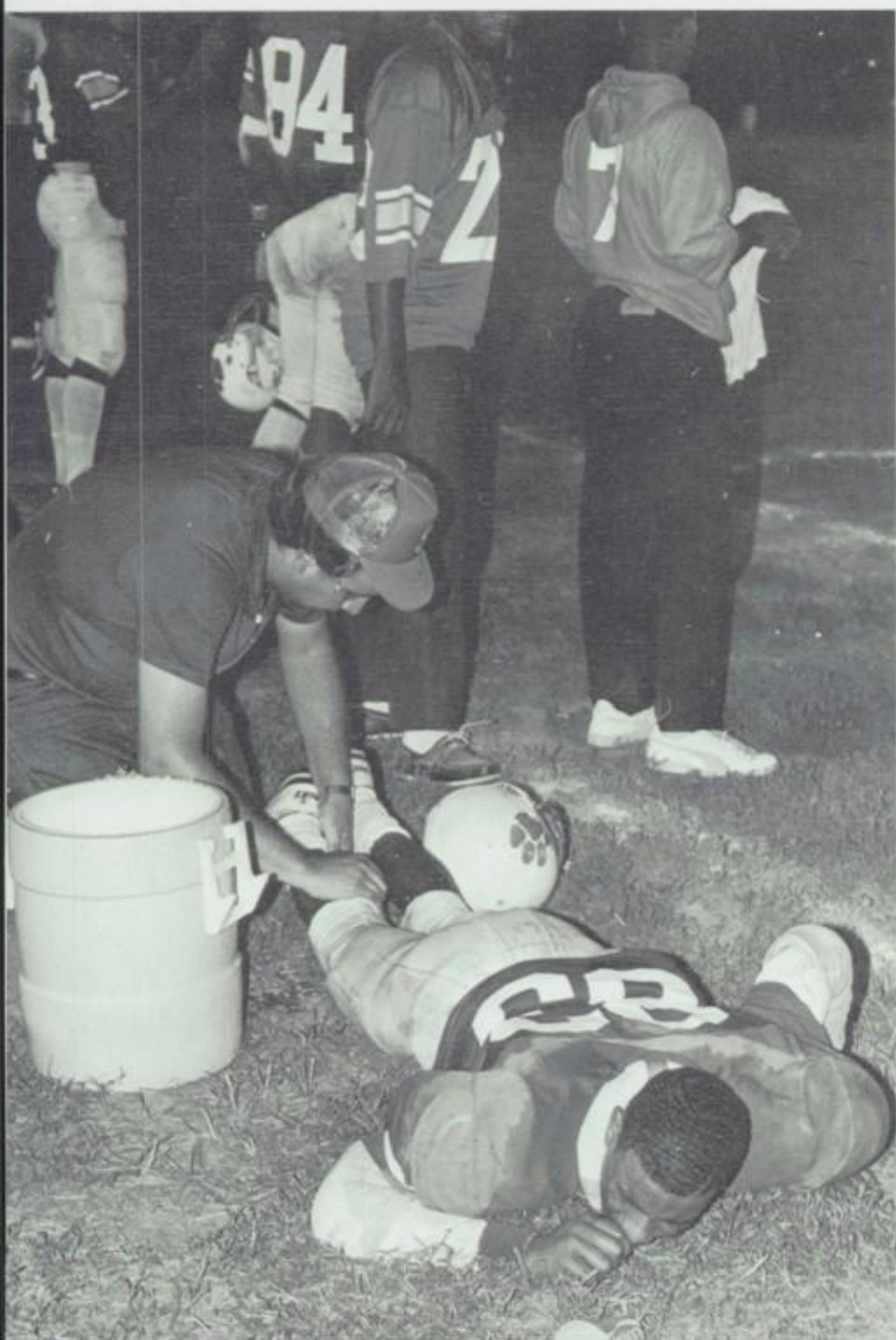
— René Darden



Coach Stukes explains exactly what he wants to a Tiger player.

Coach Quarles sports his one-of-a-kind hat. Who else has his own personal letter?





Lower: Aaron Barco, Kelvin Lawrence, Eduardo Hinton, Antoin Smith, Stacey Harvin, John Roberts, O'Neal Fornville, John Stewart; **Middle:** Tyrone Wilson, Noah Witherspoon, Dorion Brownridge, Henry Morris, Tim Neal, Derrick Carroll, Rayfield Daily, William Ferguson; **Upper Middle:** Reginald Jones, Walter Brazell, Andre Johnson, Tommy Mackley, Blair Henley, Steve Phillips, Paul Martin, Terry Frederick; **Upper:** Nathan Terrell, Chris Owens, Clyde Towe, Roy Roberts, Todd Springer, Scott Bunting

Eduardo Hinton grimaces in pain as the assistant coach packs his calf with ice.

Touchdown!

OFS	Opponent	
39	Churchland	10
19	Norcom	7
6	Great Bridge	21
7	Norview	41
21	Cradock	20
20	Western Branch	51
6	Manor	28
14	Wilson	14
6	Deep Creek	13
<u>6</u>	<u>Indian River</u>	<u>28</u>

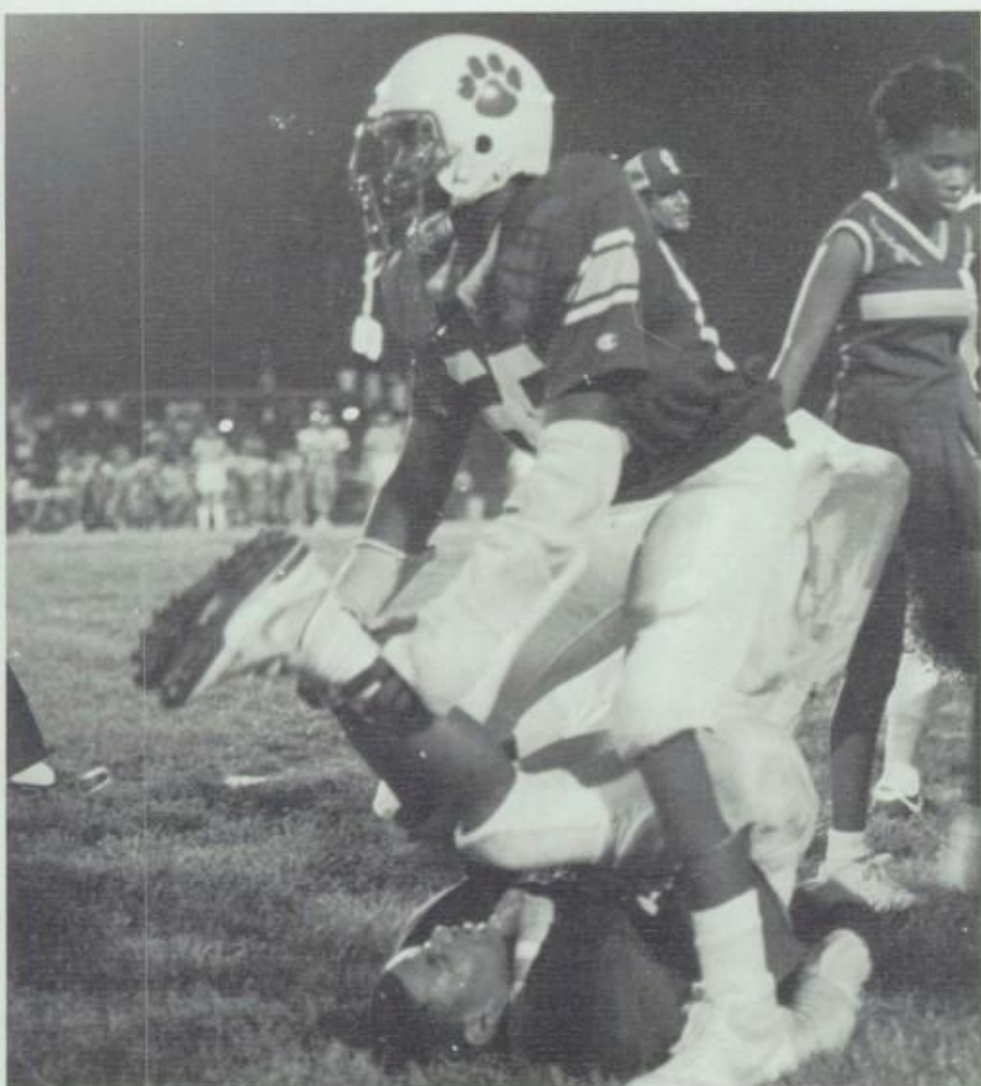
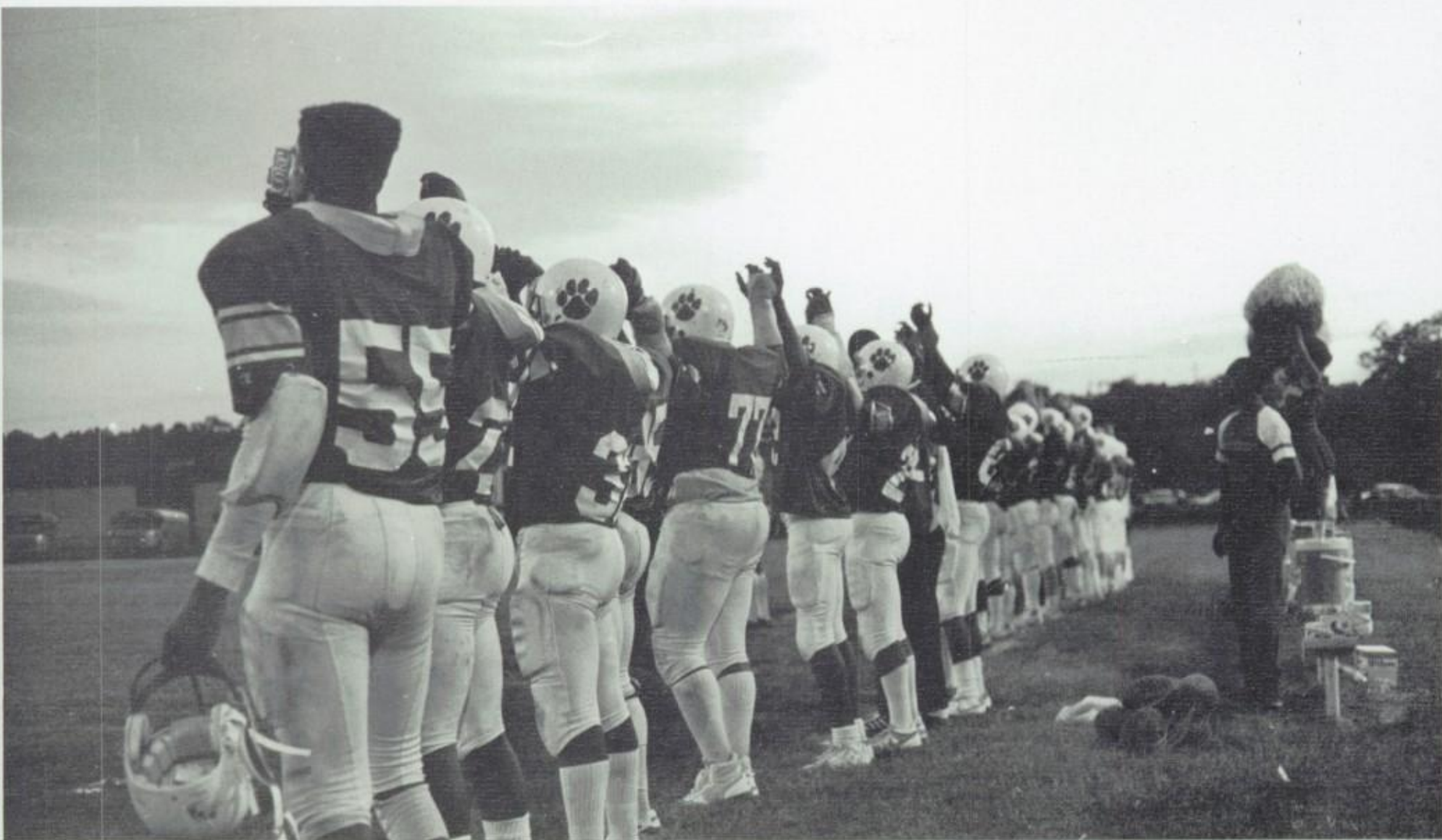


Aaron Cooper carries the medical supply kits off the field, while yelling in victory after a game.

"I got him! I got him!" Smith's defense man Terry Frederick grabs the leg of a Norcom Greyhound for a fast tackle.



Just before the opening kick, Smith players line the field and raise their hands high for luck and victory.



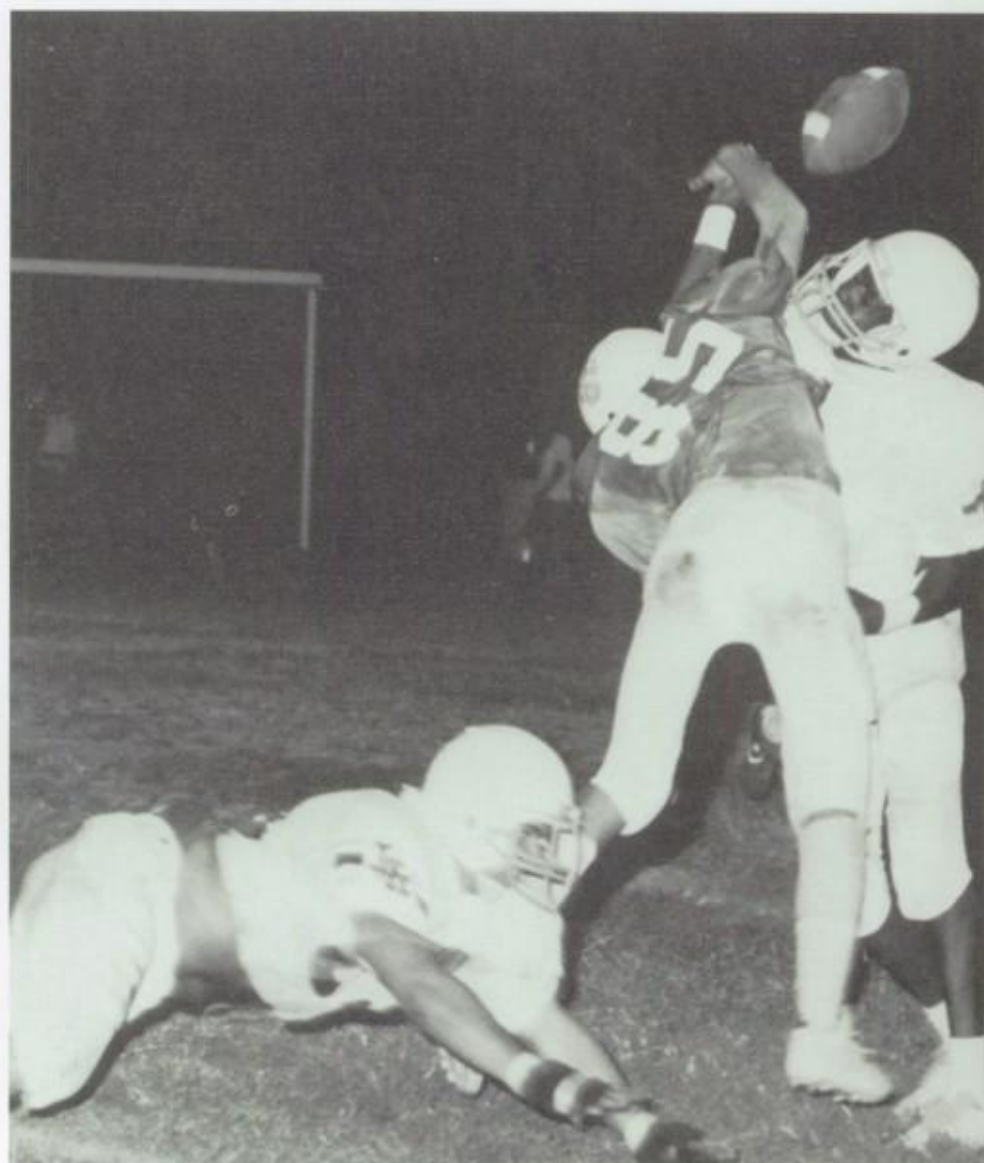
Clyde Towe discusses the game's situation with Eduardo Hinton.

Antoin Smith and Charles Gramby assist each other in pre-game stretches.



OFS	Opponent	
6	Deep Creek	0
14	Great Bridge	19
0	<u>Indian River</u>	0
19	Cradock	21
0	Wilson	14
6	Norcom	6
6	Churchland	0
18	Manor	0

Who's got it? Who knows? Our Tiger takes on two Indian River players to take possession of a rampant ball.

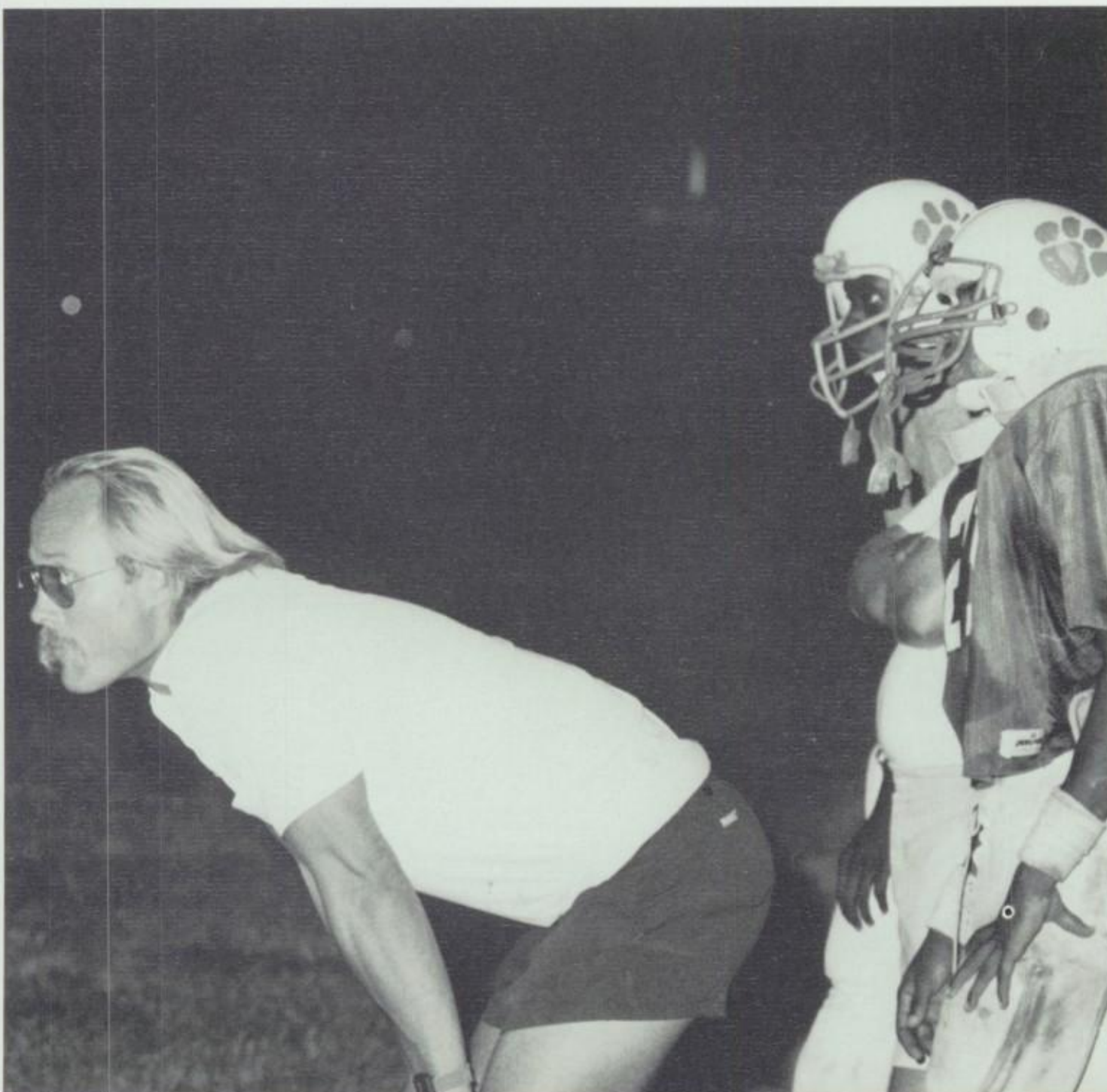


Two dirty teams face off as the ball once more will be cast to the winds. Indian River is one of our most hated rivals on the field.





lower: John Lanham, Randy Wright, Aaron Brickhouse, Chris Lacey, Greg Close;
Second: Cecil Staton, Dwight Smith, Robert Jacobs, Terrence Wilson, Joey Day;
third: Cliff Granby, Marvin Lawrence, Derick Morris, Chris Boone, Mark Roberts;
upper: Scott Bunting, Troy Phelps, Matt Fearington



Coach Savoy and other players intently observe the game from the sidelines.

Man on the Mat

Wrestling is not only a physical contest; it is a mental one as well. Quickness and thinking ahead are important skills in this sport. It is one of the few high school sports in which an athlete competes individually as well as on a team.

A good wrestler must also have tremendous willpower, to stay within his weight limitations. During the season, the coach and the wrestler monitor his weight constantly to stay within his weight category. On weigh-in day, wrestlers are often known to stay clear of the cafeteria.

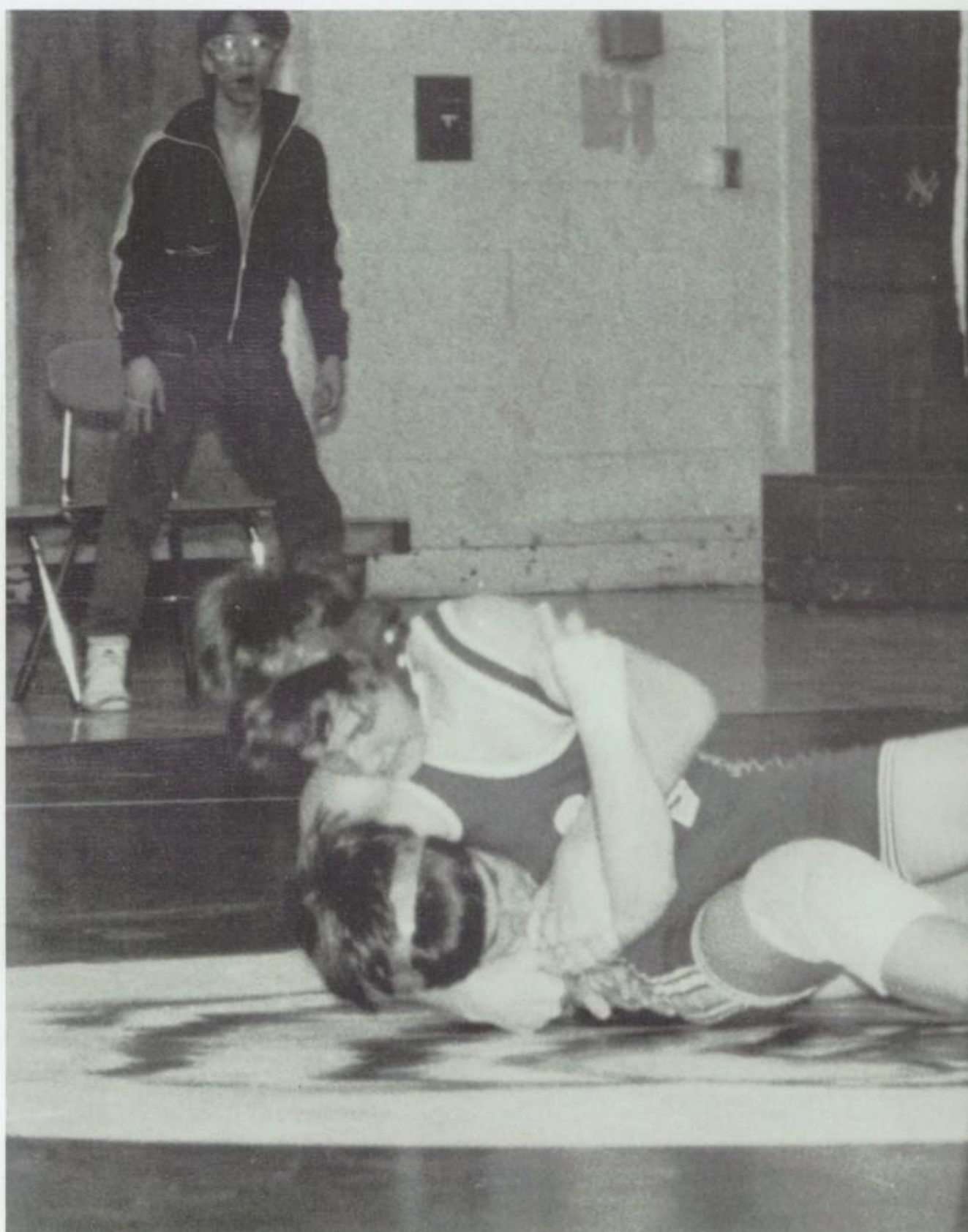
This year wrestling had a good turnout of interested matmen, and Smith had someone to wrestle in every weight category. Fifty boys went out, but only twenty-two finished the season. Due to the amount of hard work, time, and patience required, some guys were unable to finish the season. "Wrestling is the hardest sport in high school," said Coach Savoy. "The goal to winning is wanting to improve and get better."

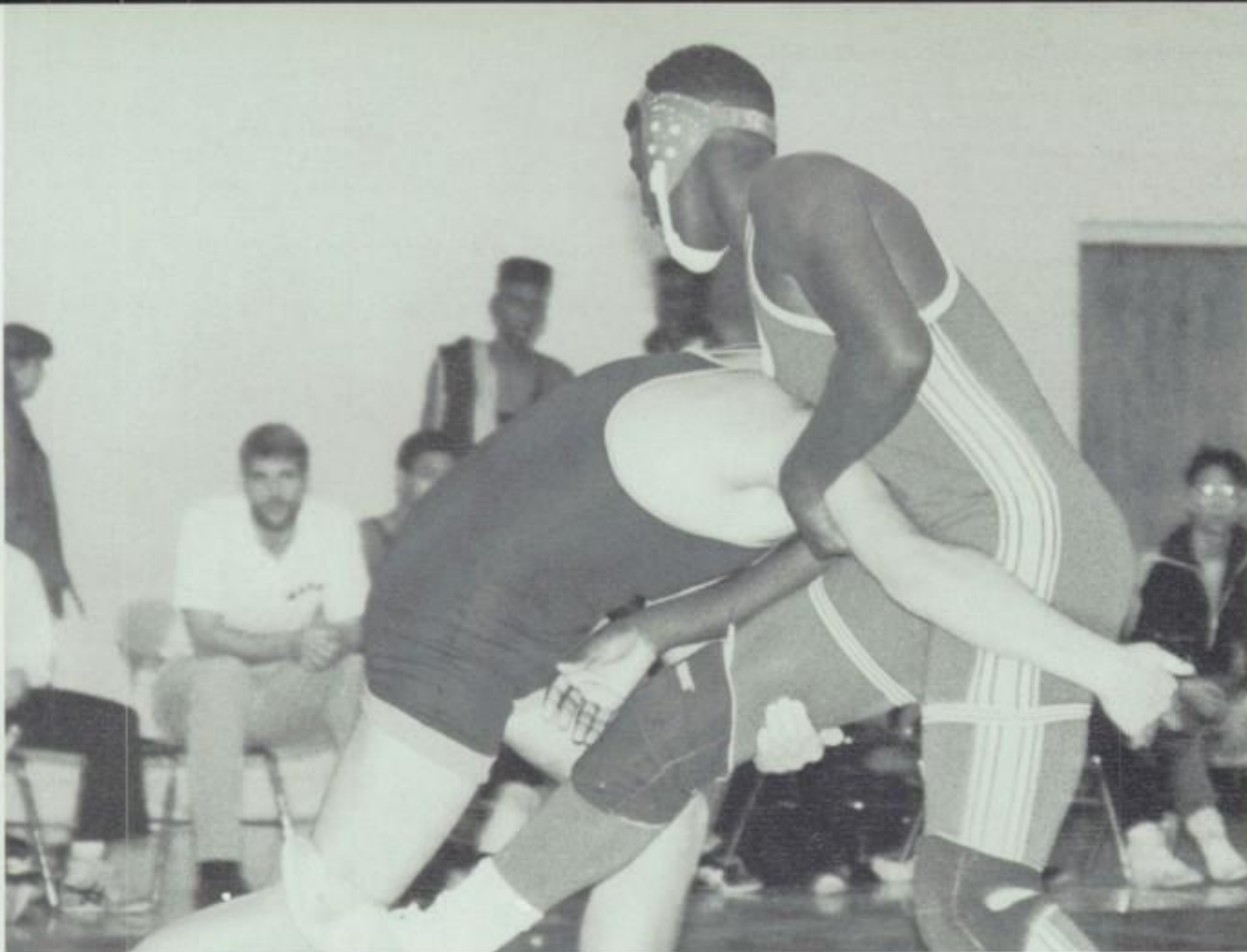
The Spellman brothers — David, Daniel, and Wilton, made the news during the current season. It was a first, three senior brothers, three pins, and three victories during the same match. This reason won them a feature in the sports section of the *Chesapeake Clipper*.

— Amy Harrell

Sophomore Ray Collins pins his man to the mat, while the ref readies his whistle.

With a leg ride, senior Wilton Spellman plans an attack against his opponent.





Countering a takedown, Charles Cherry acts quickly against his Maury opponent.

Daniel Spellman beats his opponent and wins the match.

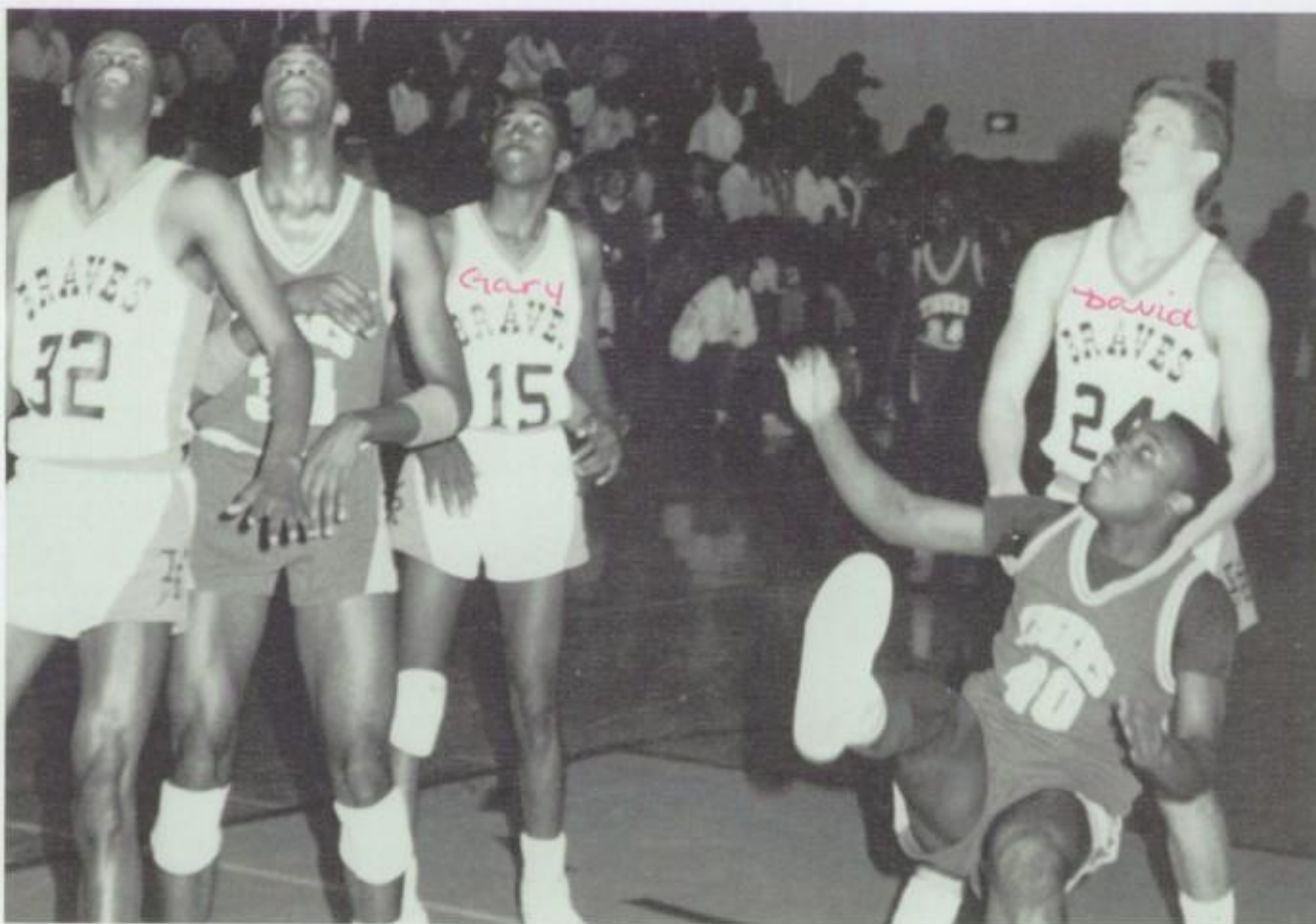


Through The Hoops



lower: Joe Bell, Joey Glowaniak, William Levie, Kelvin Lawrence, John McKinzy, William Thornton

upper: Anthony Scott, Rodney Conway, Chris Hill, Jimmy Munden, Chris Alexander, Larry Whitehurst

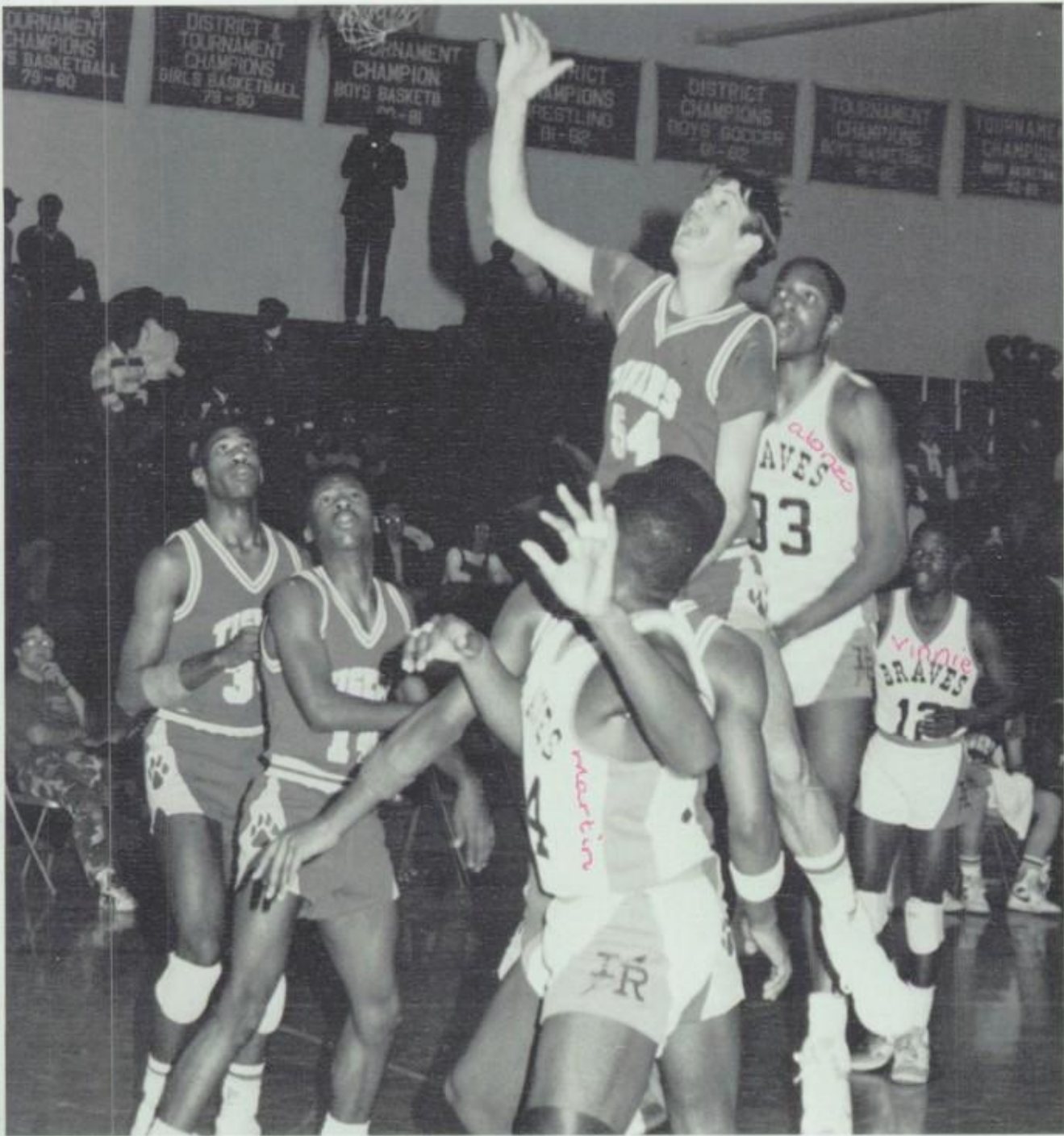


After shooting the ball, William Levie falls into the arms of a Brave.

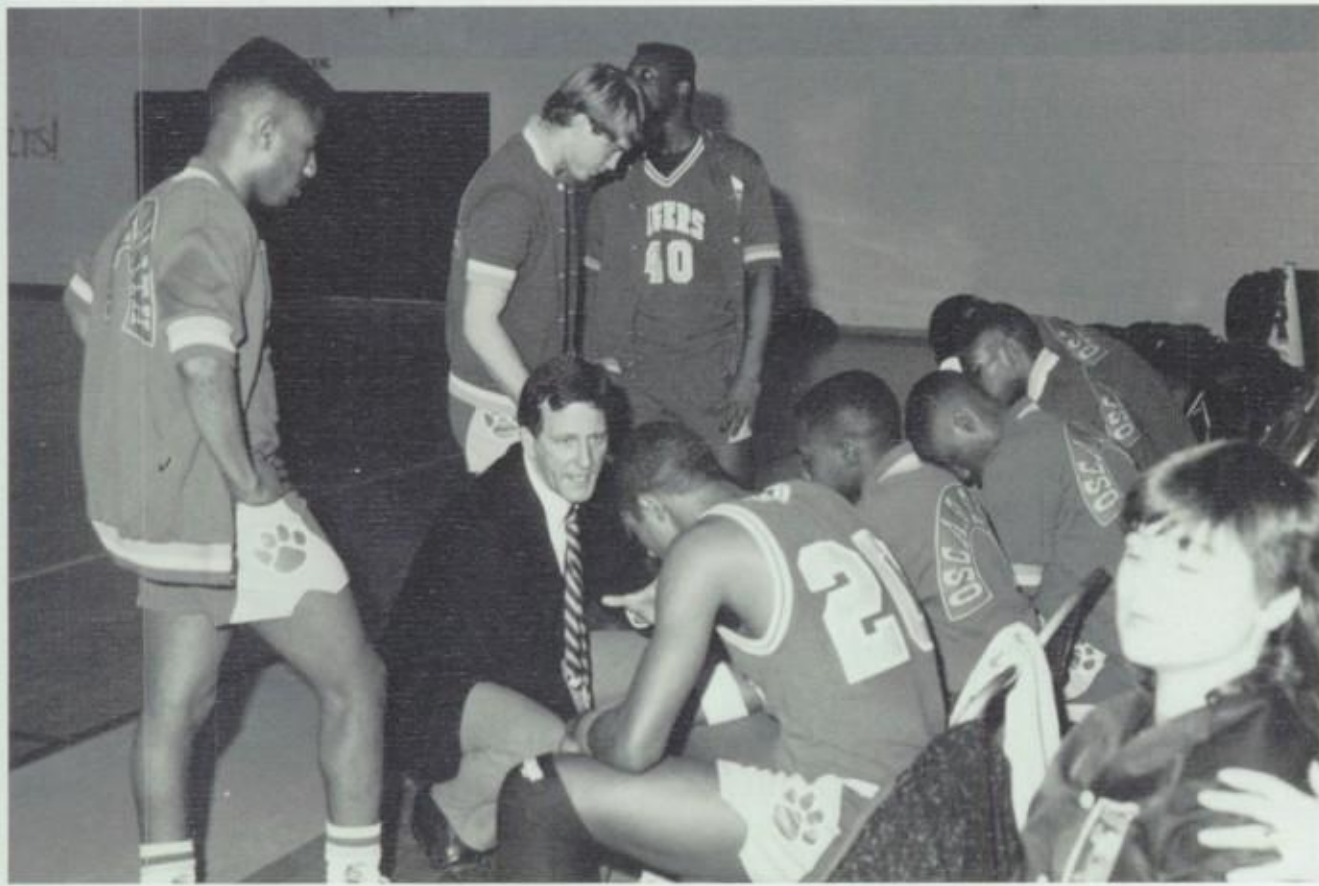
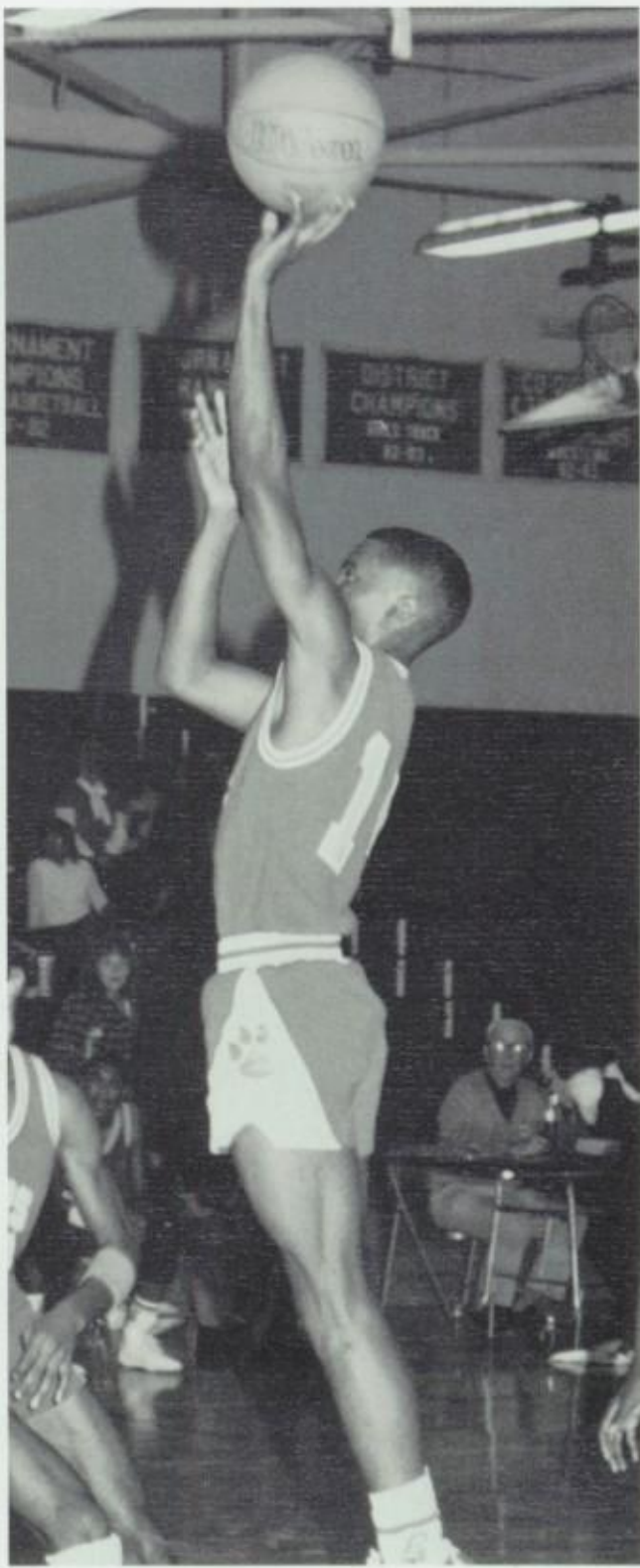


Chris Alexander carries the ball as an offensive move against Indian River.

Oscar Smith's giant, Jimmy Munden, leaps in front of Indian River's giant, Alonzo Mourning, in an attempt to score for the Tigers. *No score!*



Joe Bell is on the offense while Chris Alexander waits tensely to see if he will score or not.



The team receives a little pregame coaching from Coach Williams before going onto the court.

The 1986-87 Oscar Smith Varsity Basketball Team finished with a disappointing 3 and 17 record. Chris Alexander provided the one consistent bright spot for the Tigers with his solid play at both ends of the court. Several players finished strong, including Kelvin Lawrence, Jimmy Munden, William Levie, Joey Glowaniak, and John McKinzy. Point man Anthony Scott was effective when healthy. Underclassmen Joe Bell and William Thornton also saw plenty of action. The prospects for next year's Varsity season depend on the commitment of returning Varsity and Junior Varsity players to off-season improvement.

JV Basketball

One of the favorite locations in the building is the lockers in front of the main office. That's where you'll find Ricky Cobb, Rex Diaz, Ray Collins, Mark Housler, and Fran Veracruz.



lower: Tony Hill, Shane Smith, Barry Armstrong, Larry Freeman, Earl Fuller;
upper: Marco Armstrong, Floyd McCoy, Darryl Baker, Robert Malone, Demetrious Brown, Wayne Washington, Coach Harris

Mrs. Jankosky, senior class sponsor, and Ms. Horton, Student Activities Director, survey the chaos they have sponsored during Homecoming Week.



After spending a full day teaching, some teachers undergo remarkable changes. Mrs. Ingalls is an extreme example.



Wrestler Daniel Spellman uses his entire body to overcome his opponent.

FUTURE HOMEMAKERS OF AMERICA (lower): Mathenia Hitchman, Malissa Hill, Christy Piland, Marilyn Long; **upper:** Banica Ingram, April Wilson, Dana Demary, Amy Wilson, April Smith

Girls' Basketball

Tigers and Braves all keep their eyes on the ball, awaiting the result.

Senior Helen Brown hopes for the best as her teammate, Tomika Nimmo, shoots the ball.



lower: Kim Deleon, Aricka Spellman, Katrina Conway, Dawn Bugg, Kel Sharpe; upper: Becky Munden, manager, Tomika Nimmo, Sheron Weeks, Nicole Hatcher, Dawn Caudell, Kim Hall, Helen Brown, Coach Walsh



lower: Tina Richardson, Tina Couter, Antoinette Church, April Sparrow, Gwen Sivals, Raptina Phelps; upper: Shirley Newman, Sharon Mitchell, Jackie Ditch, Sheryl Caudell, Patricia Cooper, Jodi Williams, Coach Whitehurst

JV Girls' Basketball



Sheron Weeks stretches from top to toe to block any moves from her opponent

OFS	Opponent	
29	Western	38
17	Deep Creek	38
27	<u>Indian River</u>	25
27	Great Bridge	40
28	Norcom	30
36	Western Branch	32
38	Manor	8
24	Wilson	16
26	Deep Creek	40
34	Great Bridge	52
30	Churchland	9
33	Cradock	12

i'm not sure what it is,
 but i know so there. i
 never tried to change
 you i just wanted you
 to find me "near you".
 that i knew was there
 the first day i saw you.
 you were caught up in
 peer pressure, but i could
 see through the shaking and
 drinking to the real you.



Mr. Coates is usually found in back with the buses. On this day, he rested on the front step railing.

Mrs. Sayer played tourist during Spirit Week.



The OFS All-Faculty Kazoo Band practiced in the chorus room for their role in the Homecoming Parade.

Mrs. Ingalls was majoring in Industrial Nerdology.





be the best ever to my heart. i would never share those
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 we have with
 anyone else. in the
 past year and eight
 months we have
 shared good times and bad,
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☐ history

☐ metal shop

☐ lockers

☒ gum

with you. I'll never forget old _____ and how (he) (she) was always telling us to shut up and do our work. Remember when _____ got suspended by Mr. Jubilee? He spent 5 days in

ISS, just for ☐ cheating in gym

☐ eating erasers

☐ wrecking the Dr. Ed. car

☐ showing up

Best of luck in the future. Here's hoping you have

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Tiger *Praise*
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On a sunny day the tourists flock to visit
 the sights of downtown South Norfolk. I
 hope those animals are housebroken!

I Do! I Do!

Tammy Martin was the maid of honor for bride Julie Wynn. Like the other bridesmaids, she wore formal wedding apparel and warpaint.

Bridesmaids Crystal Bryant, Shawn Fuller, Nicki Fowler, Terry Blake, and Rhonda Smith pose for a brief moment before taking the stage.





Newlywed couples gather to cut the cake and to toast to a long and happy marriage.

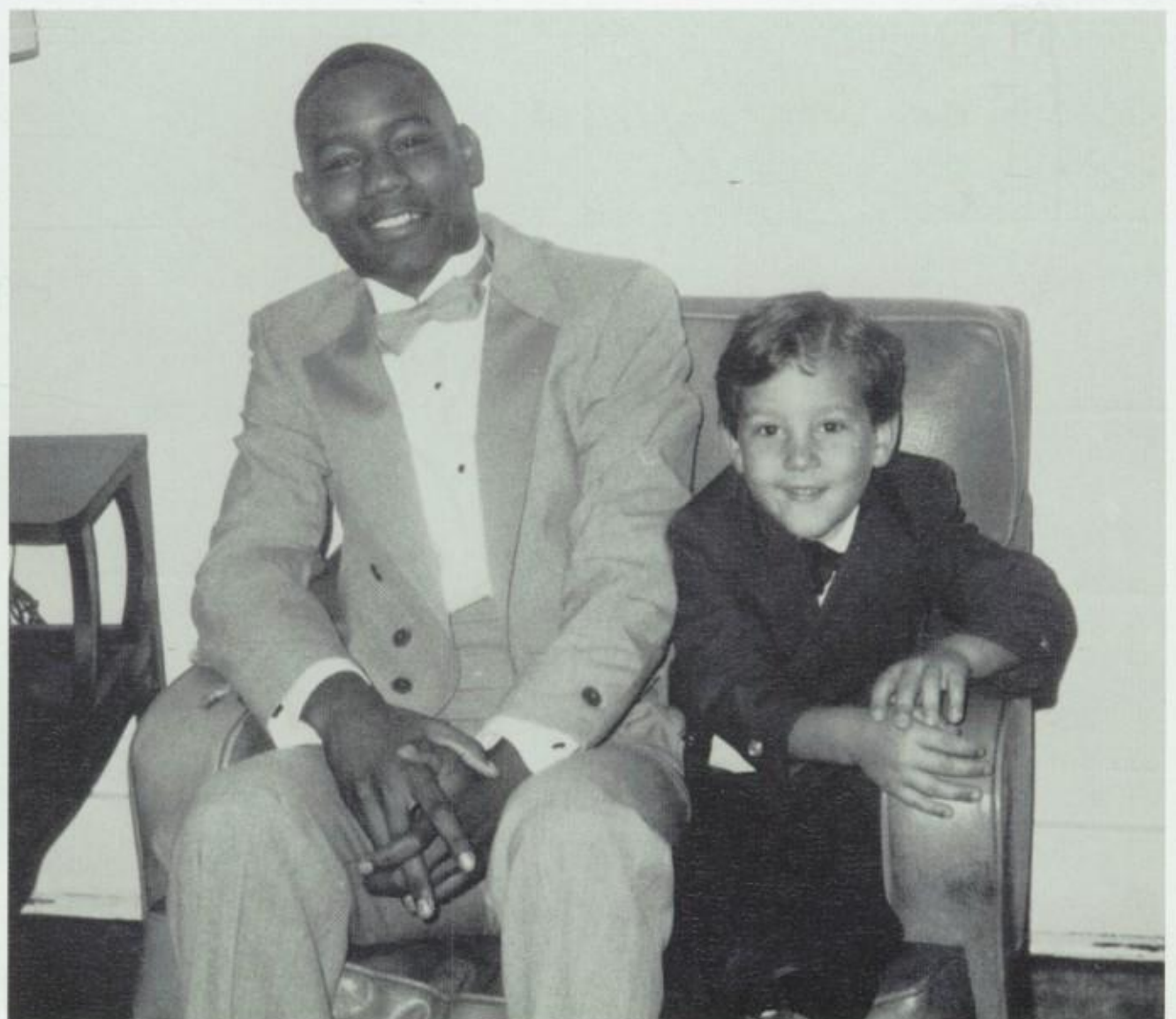


Julienne Wynn and Kyle Henley wait impatiently to say, "I do." The groom's attendants await their bridesmaids.

This bridegroom and his ring bearer are close friends!



Mrs. Sayer hides from the camera behind the bridal flowers.



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At the Chesapeake Civic Center, Stevie Wonder delivered his anti-drug message to the high school students of Chesapeake. Hopefully, saying no to drugs is not a passing fad.

In 1987, Reeboks are hot on the scene.

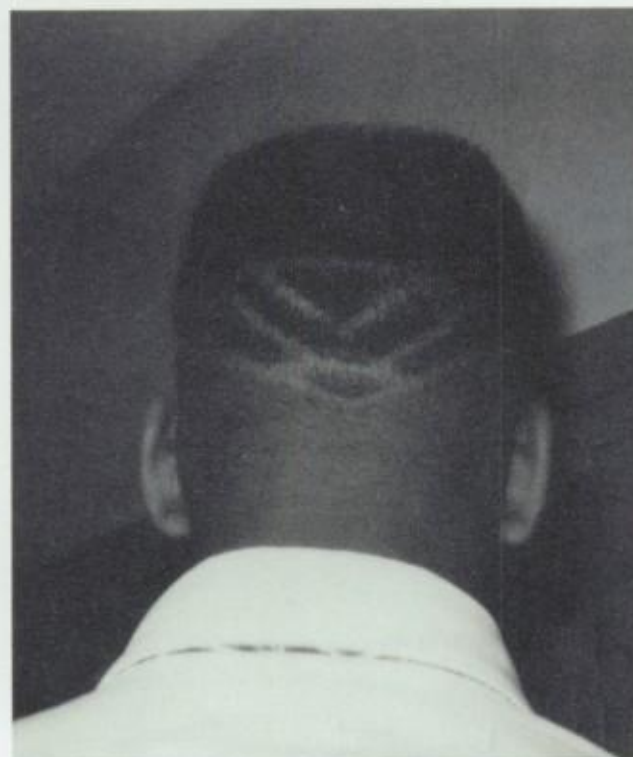
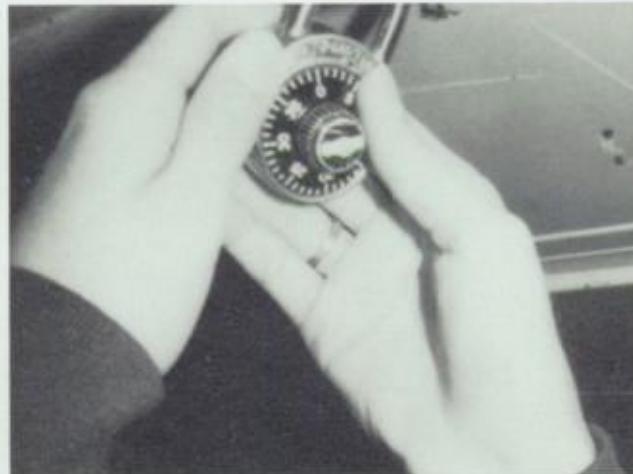


This year many students ordered traditional class rings. Tradition is here to stay.

Swatch watches of all colors invaded the school



Chris Martin models his Swatch rugby shirt.



Flat tops in 1987? Sure! History repeats itself. Thad Boone shows off his individuality, put there by a clever hair stylist.

The 1986-1987 school year brought its share of wild and crazy fads. What is in one day is out the next. Hair styles, sports, world news, clothes, hangouts, and television shows are all in constant change.

During the past year, there have been some new and unique fads. Reeboks of all colors and styles are hot on the scene. Nor would we forget the \$46 Guess jeans with the ? trademark. And no wardrobe was complete without a Coca-Cola rugby shirt. We put away our Jams, because Jimmy Z's took their place.

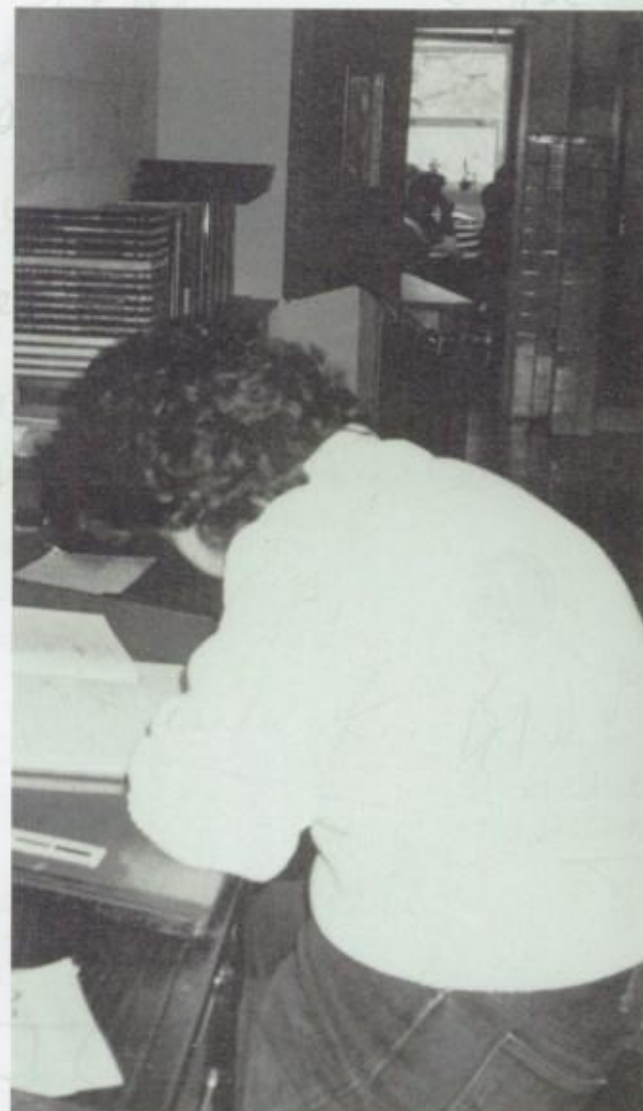
"Say No to Drugs" is hopefully here to stay, and will not be a passing fad. In November, Chesapeake was on drugs. Stevie Wonder came to town to kick off the campaign against drug abuse. Mr. Wonder delivered his anti-drug message to several hundred students, parents, and city officials.

Sports made its way into the new school year. The New York Giants shined on Superbowl Sunday. Names like the Refrigerator and McMahon were replaced by Simms and Lawrence Taylor. In January, in Fremantle, Australia, Dennis Conner and the crew of the **Stars and Stripes** brought the America's Cup back to the United States. The **Stars and Stripes** sailed its way to a fourth consecutive victory over Australia's **Kookaburra III**.

— Amy Harrell

Barbara Overby had to get used to photographing students under varied conditions. It's really hard to get close enough to the subject to take a good picture.

Editor Rene Darden spent every spare moment working on her third of the yearbook.



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The 1987 **Tiger** was published by Hunter Publishing Company, of Winston-Salem, N.C. The staff would like to thank Hunter's representative, Mr. John Perry, for his help and nagging throughout the year.

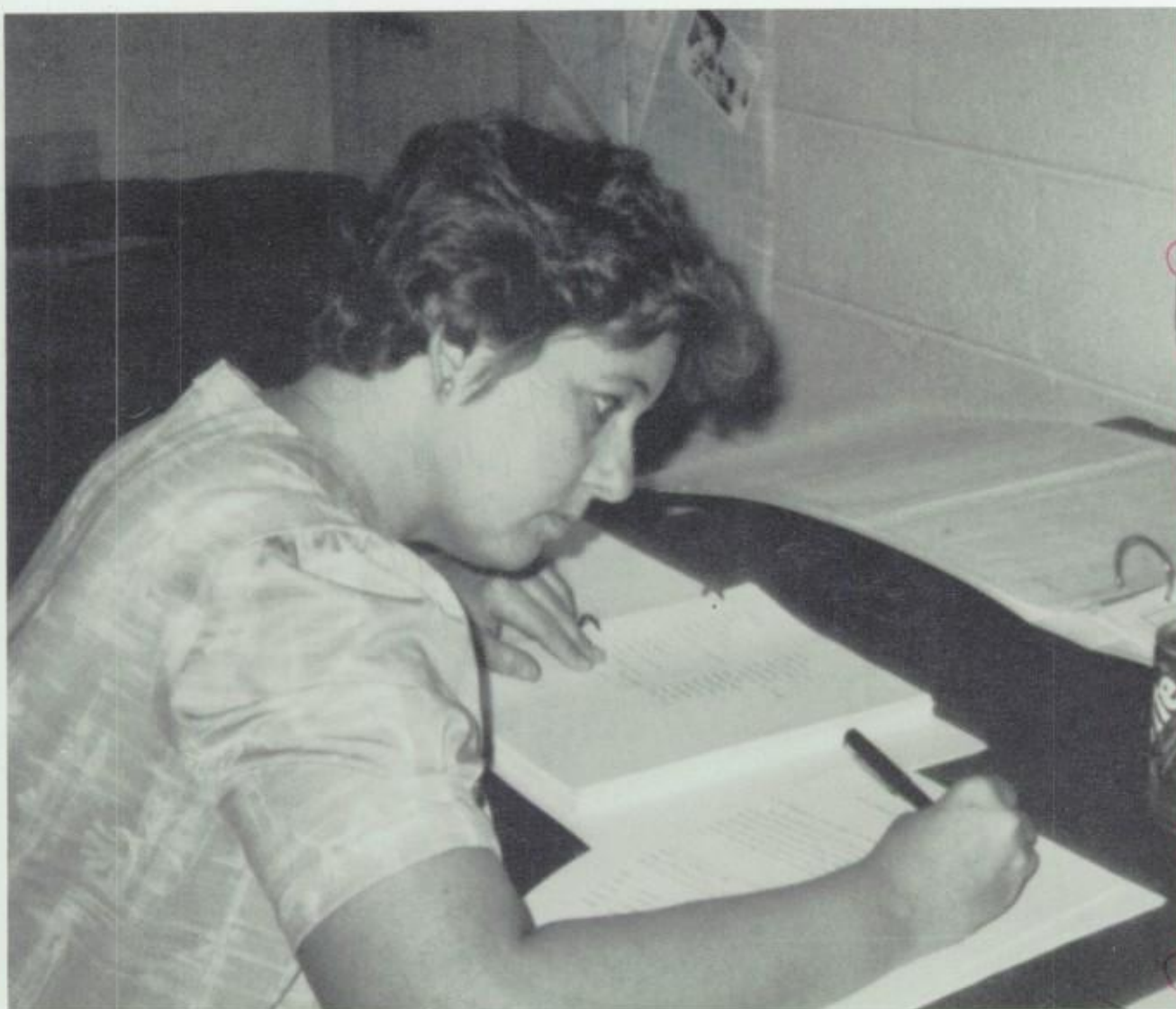
Body copy was set in 10 point leaded Souvenir typeface, and captions were done in 8 point solid. The book contains 186 pages; the first signature was printed on gloss stock, and pages 17-186 on embossed. End sheets are Lively Ivory. The cover, featuring the school seal, is silk-screened cream over Ultra Marine Blue Lexotone, with gold mylar foil stamp added. Press run was 300 copies.

Several people who are not formally associated with the annual were of invaluable assistance. Mrs. Dori Iwanowski contributed her time and artistic talent to the opening section; she did the original artwork for pages 1, 2, and 3. We'd also like to thank alumnus Barry Bohannon, who did much of our photography. Thanks are also due to the coaches who provided us with last-minute team scores and stats.

Sincerely,
The OFS **Tiger** Staff
Rene Darden, Editor
Amy Harrell
Barbara Overby
Mrs. Jean Ludlam,
Advisor



Mrs. Ludlam took the entire staff to a yearbook workshop at the Virginia Beach Ramada Inn, sponsored by Hunter Publishing. Amy Harrell and Rene Darden eagerly scanned other yearbooks for ideas that could be appropriated for Smith's annual.



Dear René, Amy, and Barbara,

Well, we did it! We finished the 1987 yearbook at last. I know you're glad it's over and done with.

We've been through a year of steady work. You three can do anything I ask. I've seen you sell Reese's Pieces, count out change, crop pictures, design layouts, and carry on a conversation — often all at the same time.

Creating a book from scratch is a monumental task. Even if everything went perfectly, there would still be too much to do, too little time to do it in, and two men telling us that the deadline was last week.

And, of course, things don't go perfectly. I've watched you struggle with film-eating cameras and with pictures when the real thing wasn't available. You learned to write copy and revise it — and then revise it some more. You have coped with mounting pressure to get your pages in, proofed, and finalized before deadline. All this in addition to your regular academic load.

I've been able to rely on my staff. You've come in to work early, and stayed late. I've dragged you in here on Saturdays and on teacher workdays. And more than once, you took home pictures and layout pages and photoscales, so that you could do the material at home.

You didn't really know what you were getting into, did you, when you signed up for 180 days of learn-as-you-go book publishing. You've learned well. You've worked hard. You've produced an annual that will mean more to you than it ever will to any of your classmates. You should be proud of your accomplishment. I am proud to have had you on my staff.

Mrs. Ludlam

P.S. Now about those ads . . .!

Yearbook Advisor Mrs. Ludlam spent many hours checking copy, layouts, and design details before the yearbook could be sent to the publishers.

as much of you as I would like, CERTAIN people see more of you than I do, but I have no trust you, might? it goes with the relationship. it's not that I don't trust you, but sometimes I worry. Guess I can have a little power! But what I think and I hope you think is that I have missed. Yes, please have for me - always. I wish if you would me to. and influence part of my

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powerful object over a guy's we have is very special, about it when temptation a special place in your heart power be in your heart, you have been a very powerful type that is always

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Rex (My other Big Brother),

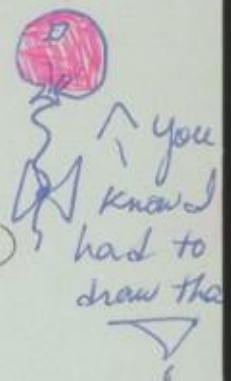
Hey dude? How's my elder brother - doing GREAT I hope?? I'm glad we still talk alot even though we didn't have any classes together?? Maybe next year - I hope?? I'm so glad you and Joey are together?? You two make a GREAT couple?? She's really sweet and very pretty - And she can sure cheer her butt off - she's GOOD!! Anyways, please try your best to keep it touch with me because I Love ya and I know I'll see ya over the summer, so anytime you need a sister call me - 543-0478? USE IT??!! Well stay sweet and stay super CUTE!!

P.S. PLEASE CALL ME ANYTIME??
I love ya?
K.I.T.
SMILE?



Love ya Always,

Jennifer K.



Hail to thee, our Alma Mater.
Loud we sing our praises to you.
Smith High School, strong you stand,
With all knowledge at your hand
Always loyal, faithful, true
All our love we pledge to you.
Alma Mater, stand forever
On Virginia's wondrous shores.

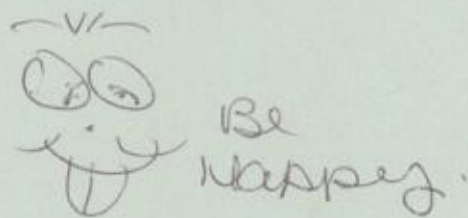
Rex,
I'm glad we got to become friends this year in 4th bell. I'm so happy to get out of here (typing) you're a really nice person. So stay that way! Well, maybe I'll see you some over the summer but until then bye! Love, Denise Long

Rex,

Hi brother! Long time no speak. (sike!) Anyway it's the end of the year again and I still love you and everything. We need to get some classes together next year O.K. Until then stay with god.

K.I.T.
543-0879

I Love Ya,
Aileen



Rex, you are a very sweet guy. You are really smart but you're not all about it. Well good luck with the girls. Say do you like it and you know in joking. Well keep up the good work. Love
Jettica

Reserved for Joy

Reserved for Joy

Rex,

i can't think of anything to write that i haven't already told you, or that you don't already know. i could tell you how sweet and sexy ~~you~~ you are, how great your chest is, and how much i love you, but then i wouldn't be able to live ~~with~~ ^{without} you! we have had a lot of rough times this year, but we both know how strong our relationship is, and i had no doubt we'd ~~survive~~ ^{survive} through. i don't think you'll ever find a relationship as comfortable as ours. i hope some of our "little secrets", AND "tricks" always stay just between us. i admire the fact ~~that~~ you don't think you're too "macho" to cry when things get just too much to handle. you and "one certain member of your family" have had your share of problems this year, and i was always willing to listen. i know we fight over trivial things, but sometimes we just run out of things to say (can it be true?) Now that you have your new job, i don't see

HANDMAN RIVER

VARSITY CHEERLEADER

AAA STATE CHAMPIONS BRAVE BASKETBALL

Rex,
 You have been
 real nice to me. Thanks
 for all those times you brought
 Fran to my house when I couldn't.
 I will see you this summer at
 Fran's. Good luck with JOI. You
 deserve someone sweet like her.
 Love,
 Daurina

Well it was
 crazy, but you in
 tipping. I hope you
 do well for yourself
 Love
 Always
 Mike

Rex-y-poo:
 Hey Honey. Love those
 legs you stud hanger
 Why don't you dump Jo
 so we can go out. Now!
 Look we got the team.
 We gotta go undefeated.
 Have fun over the summer.
 I'll probably see you at
 Fran's so we can have
 another very pleasurable
 experience. Good luck
 with JOI.
 Love ya,
 Ricky Cobb

Rex,
 These past ^{two} years knowing you have
 been a pleasure. Thank you so much
 for being a true "friend." Take Care
 and I wish for only the best of
 things in life to come your way!
 God Bless.
 Friends
 Robert Davis
 6/0 88

Rex,

You're a crazy and nice guy.
Good luck with Joie always!
Have a great summer and best
wishes always.

See Ya,
LaDonna

Rex, I didn't really know till this year. When you came up
and ask me if you could use my locker etc thought you were
crazy. Have fun the summer and good luck with Joie.

Rex Galen Diaz,

Billy

Have a great life.

Joey Diaz

Rex,

I'm glad I got to know you
a little better than I already
did! You're a really sweet guy
so don't change! I hope you stay
with Joie because she's good for
you - she keeps you out of trouble!
See ya over the summer - you
don't live too far away!

See ya!

Sarah 😊

Rex,

Hey! Well, it's been
a great year! I'm
glad I got to know
you better! Good luck
and have a great
summer!! Stay out of TROUBLE!
More,
Rhonda



Rex,

It has been great tripping with you in 3rd bell. You're a trippin' person. Stay that way. Don't forget the fun we had researching Capital Punishment in the Library. (I think we caught up on all of the teen mags. Don't lock your keys in your truck if you can. Take care + Good Luck.

P.S. If you want to call Tony or I sometime. 421-7732 Love ya, Jaye

Rex,

You a real fun person and you great to get along with. Next time I have to dissect an animal I'll call you, o.k.? Well, have a great summer with Jai.

I think you are a really fine, cute, nice, handsome young man. I think you are ~~more~~ cuter than Fran. I really enjoyed being w/ you in Spanish III. It's been a wonderful experience. Friends always, *Vanda* (Garmen) 9088 Varsity (co-capt. cheerleader)

Your friend,

RHOYS.

Rex,
This year is up - finally - It's been fun in first, fourth and fifth bell. No more Mr. Jones or Mrs. Bernard and especially Mrs. Brown. Stay sweet, cute and all that and Good luck with all (Jai)!
K.I.T. 543-9533
Kore, Charity

Rex,

It has been a great year and we are finally juniors. I hope you have a nice summer and I hope you and Jai stay together along time. Love, Jai C.
543-2993 9/89

Rex,
It's been fun in biology (H!!) and health, you are every guy. Stay sweet and don't grow up to much more the summer. Good luck with Jai.
Jai C. 9/89
Jaiming Nidberger

Rex,

The year's over and I'm
glad!!! You amaze me
'cause you've been going
with the same girl for
1 yr 7 months. I can't
even stay together for a
week!!! Well, I'll
probably see you over the
summer when I go to Fran's.
But if I don't, have a good
summer and don't get too
fucked up!



s. You're next in Your friend
line 4 top gun status. Mark Housler ♀

Rex, you are a very nice
and cute guy. I hope to
see you next year, really
enjoyed talking to you
during F&B ball games and
at school. Well a great
summer and don't forget
to look me, well good
luck in everything you do
this summer, don't

Rex,
a war some
ass boy who I
enjoy teasing.
I've had fun
making better
grades than you
in Typing + Spanish.
Stay sweet + stop
cheating. Have a
nice summer!

Maybe we'll have some
classes together and
if we don't we'll
talk around the halls
See ya Dude
KAT
545-2050 Kathy
Call D.K.

Rex,
The year is just
about up & I don't
really know you all
that well. I do know
one thing though. You
have got a totally
spaced out cousin.
Hope you have a great
summer and try to
hold down a little
bit on the alcohol. Okay?
Well, best of luck in
all you do.

Sharon
Mazzella

clo
88

Troy
(1989)

Buena
Sweetest
Back
Young

Although I don't know you
very well, I think you're a pretty
cool guy. It's been great having
you in first bell. You've made it
interesting & you've kept Mrs. Brown
on her toes. Good luck over the
summer. Hope to see ya next yr!

Rex,

You've been a great "lunch
buddy," without you, lunch
would not have been the
same. You've helped me
through some bad times
and I owe you. Best of
Luck! Have a great summer!
And when you party - do
it right (call me ☺)!

Love Ya,

Brenda clo 87

Rex,

